THE WEATHER
Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; colder tonight probably frost; to Connecticut and western Massachusetts: strong westerly winds diminishing.
Sun rises at 5:48; sets at 5:15.
Moon sets at 10:10 p. m.
High tide at 6:15 a. m.; 6:50 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 72 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 65 at 5 a. m.; average 68 11 a. m. 69.5.
Light all vehicles at 5:45 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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6-P.M. EDITION

PITCHERS' BATTLE AS GIANTS FIGHT FOR TIE

Today

Ford's Good Idea 13 to 5

Power in the Air

The Snake, Also, Believed

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1921.

A good idea is Henry Ford's, demanding decent salaries for judges. He says truly that the Judges of the Supreme Court should have at least $75,000 a year, and other judges should be paid in proportion.

A nation as rich as this ought to be able to pay men that deal out justice as well as it pays baseball players.

Henry Ford proves his intelligence by announcing that he will undertake an advertising campaign to pay judges well. If you want anything, let the people know about it; that is, ADVERTISE.

Youth and old age in America will be intensely interested in the fact that the "Giants" beat the "Yankees" yesterday by a score of 13 to 5. It stimulates ambition to see men fighting against disaster and winning. To be beaten, 3 to 0, two days in succession, and then make 13 runs and beat your enemy by 8, indicates that possibly America's battles, some of them, are won on the baseball field of professionalism. How and why the thing happened this writer doesn't understand. But the sporting department will tell you.

Steinmetz, wizard of the General Electric Company, reports progress. Men now send across country a current of 220,000 volts, about a thousand times as heavy as Edison sent in his original experiments forty years ago.

To see real electricity look up in the air during a thunderstorm.

A single electric flash may carry with it a hundred million volts, and the average, says Steinmetz, is fifty million volts. We can scarcely conceive what a million volts are. Five hundred volts will kill a man.

Big power is floating around in the air. Some day a future Edison may tell dying men how to take their power from the clouds as they go through the air, as a sailor drops his bucket over the side and picks up sea water to wash the deck.

It's a great thing to have confidence in yourself; great, also, to know where confidence should stop. When "Diamond Jim" Brady decided to sell railroad supplies instead of being a chalet porter, he put all the money he had into a one hundred dollar bill, tore the bill in two and sent one-half in to a great railroad man with this message: "The other half of this would like to see you."

The man saw him, Brady got a good order, and not long ago left a great fortune to Johns Hopkins University.

Not so wise was the Reverend Albert Edmonds when he told his congregation that no true believer could be injured by the bite of a snake. It would have been all right had he stopped there. But he invited the congregation to bring along their snakes.

Somebody brought a copperhead, which evidently had heard nothing about true believers. He bit the Reverend Mr. Edmonds and his brother William. The copperhead must have been a very true believer in his poison. It worked.

The bosses in Congress have decided to tax alcohol, whiskey and such $4 a gallon, an increase of $1.50. This will bring in $75,000,000 a year more. Figure for yourself how many gallons of whiskey the American people are expected to drink under prohibition!

More progress—mind controlling matter. Three things in the world that count, mind or spirit, which uses forces and with it controls matter. Doctors in Detroit, with an electric rotary saw turning at terrific speed, cut seven inches of bone from a man's shin, grafted the shinbone on the man's spinal column, chiseled out to receive the splint, in forty minutes the man is back in bed. The piece of spine cut out was infected with tuberculosis germs. Clean bone from the shin takes its place; the man can hope within six months to recover completely from what was sure death and real suffering. That is real progress, a good deal better than telling the sufferer that there is no reality in disease.

It is announced that Mr. Hoover has a plan to stabilize the coal industry.

The best thing for the coal industry would be to save a thousand million dollars' worth of waste products by proper coking. The German system of treating coal would get out of what we waste through the open mouths of coke ovens, enough valuable fertilizer to add a billion to the value of our crops and other values.

This nation handles its coal about as intelligently as the old Spanish owners of the Cerro De Pasco handled their great copper mine up in the Andes. They took out the silver and threw aside the copper, worth more than the silver.

BABE RUTH OUT OF TODAY'S GAME

Friends Predict He Will Not Play Again in Series—Weather Cloudy, Rain in Sight

BATTING ORDER FOR THE FOURTH GAME

YANKEES	GIANTS
Miller, c.f.	Burns, c.f.
Peck, s.s.	Bancroft, s.s.
Pewster, l.f.	Frisch, 2b.
H. Mensel, r.f.	Young, r.f.
Pipp, 1b.	Kelly, 1b.
Ward, 2b.	E. Mensel, l.f.
McNally, 3b.	Rawlings, 3b.
[illegible] c.	Smith, c.
Mays, p.	Douglas, p.

Umpires—Chill at plate; Rigler at first base; Moriarty at second base; and Quigley at third base.

New York, Oct. 8.—Babe Ruth announced today that he would not play in this afternoon's game against the Giants on account of an abscess on his left arm. He carried his arm in a sling.

The home run king made the announcement after a visit to his physician.

Ruth's friends expressed the opinion that his playing in any further games of the series was problematical.

Chick Fewster is expected to substitute for the home-run king in the Yankees' lineup.

New York, Oct. 8.—The weather at 7 o'clock this morning was cloudy, with official forecasts predicting rain. The Weather Man held out hope, however, that the rain—if it came—which he over is time for the fourth World's Series game.

At 10:30 o'clock the sun was hidden behind a bank of clouds but no rain had fallen and club officials hoped that today's game could be played.

New York, Oct. 8. — The World's Series, now veering into interesting complications, enters th scondary stag today, with the pitchers begin to repeat.

It is hardly likely that Johnnie Graw will start Toney again day though he worked less than two innings yesterday. Therefore, ari Mays and Phil Douglas should me to gripe again this afternoon and probably Nehf and Hoyt will ta an encore tomorrow.

Miller Huggins may be take a serious risk if he flings Jerry Harper against the Giants. Harper failed him in the Cleand crisis, and if the Yanks absolu ner beating today the Giants will once more be established as vorites.

Mays is a big, strong fellow can pitch every fourth day, a re main his effectiveness. If he take can put him over the second time they will be riding pretty. is the spot for Huggins to lead Mays.

WILL DRAW MAYS.

Wm. Shawkey and Quinn mi ated for the present, the Yan must draw either Mays or Harper. Draw used up Barnes yesterday a must choose Toney or Douglas. "Miss Phil" might do better with Wednesday and it took nothing out of him.

Now that the Giants have urged from their careless manner re maining games are likely to less

Continued on Page 11, Col. 3.

The best "nine" of all is Boston Sunday Advertiser team. It thus over: Irvin S. Cobb, Damon Runyon, Babe Ruth, George "Home Run" Kelly, Hugs Baer, Captain Dave Jerome, Captain Roger Peckinpaugh, Jo Dempsey, Adrian C. "Pop" Anson, in to-Irvin S. Cobb for umpire! In to-morrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. With the best "action" pictures ever made!

He Will Try to Fill Bambino's Shoes

Yanks' All-Around Utility Man Will Play Left Field While the Batterer Is Out of the Game

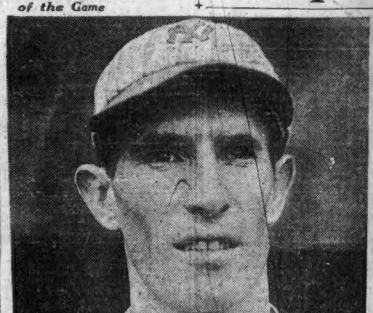

Photo by International

"CHICK" FEWSTER

TRAIL BANDITS WHO ROBBED MESSENGER

Posses Are Guarding Roads as Police Search Detroit Underworld for Robbers

By International News Service.

Detroit, Oct. 8.—With roads leading into Toledo, Pontiac and Mt. Clemens and other communities guarded by armed posses, a sweeping search of Detroit's underworld resorts is being conducted today by police in an effort to find four bandits who staged a hold-up Friday night. Money consigned by Canadian banks to Detroit correspondents and registered mail from Canada were stolen from William H. Macauley, Royal Mail messengr of Canada, in lower Wayne street.

A Canadian postoffice inspector said the loss was about $10,000.

Macauley landed from the Windsor-Detroit ferry at 10 o'clock. He was making the last of a series of trips of the day.

He drove a one-horse wagon in which in the course of years he had carried millions of dollars. A week ago Macauley lost the key to the rear doors of the wagon. It was not locked.

As he crossed Larned street an automobile pulled out of an alley. Three men jumped from the machine, pointing automatics at him. They ordered him to discount from his seat. One of the holdup men jerked the horse to its haunches when the driver tried to urge it ahead.

"Get out or we'll kill you," exclaimed one of the bandits. Macauley obeyed.

His wagon was pulled into an alley. The messenger found himself pressed up against a wall, a pistol muzzle jammed against his back and another against his side.

Looking for eternal youth? Here it is, and free! Read, in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, the queer prescription of Grand Apostolate Friji IX, founder and high priest of Peaism, the "religion of the perfect sphere."

MURPHY WILL RESIGN TO RUN FOR MAYOR

Will Quit as Fire Commissioner Next Week, His Friends Assert

Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy will send in his resignation as head of the fire department to Mayor Peters next week and will enter the race for the mayoralty, according to statements made today by friends of the commissioner.

This report also stated that Murphy is expected to receive the indorsement of the Good Government Association.

Murphy, who has been fire commissioner since Mayor Peters took office, and prior to that chairman of the finance commission and water commissioner, was asked about the report today.

"I have nothing to say at present," was his response. "I have no statement or announcement to make, and I am undecided in my mind whether I shall make any."

He declined to elaborate that statement.

SPENT HIS SHARE OF $234,000 MAIL LOOT

Chicago, Oct. 8. — For two years, Carl Stieler, Jr., wanted in connection with a $234,000 mail robbery at Whiting, Ind., in 1919, traveled throughout the West under his own name, gave Chicago as his address, spent his share of the money, amounting to $45,000 and was never once questioned, he told authorities today, following his surrender to the police.

Auditor of Philippine Islands

Washington, Oct. 8.—Secretary Weeks announced today the appointment of Edward M. Fullington of Columbus, O., to be auditor for the Philippine Islands, including the government, the railroad and bank. Mr. Fullington was for four years State Auditor in Ohio.

You can buy shoes for all the children today, pay the landlord this afternoon, get three orchestra chairs (with war tax) this evening, and laugh all day tomorrow, IF you get the Comic Section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, in colors, one page each: Bringing Up Father, Down on the Farm, The Katzenjammer Kids, Bob McNutt!

Cooper Divorce Is Set Aside

BAR ACTS ON TUFTS CASE

Boston and Middlesex Associations Discuss Situation at Meetings Today

Action by two bar associations against Nathan A. Tufts, leading to disbarment, were anticipated today when the Boston Bar Association met for its annual meeting, and the council of the Middlesex Bar met for the specific purpose of considering what shall b done in connection with Tufts.

Interest in the meeting of the Boston Bar was stimulated by the recent demand for the removal of District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier. Belief was general among the lawyers present at the meeting of the bar that Pelletier would resign and enter the contest for mayor.

But, even should that be the case, it was pointed out, it would not prevent action toward disbarment should the case be pressed that far.

Action leading toward the disbarment of all the attorneys mixed up in the Tufts' case and the blackmailing expose were expected.

At the meeting of the Middlesex Bar council in the office of former Congressman Samuel L. Powers, president of the Middlesex Bar Association, it was anticipated that the Tufts' case would be generally canvassed and that it would be referred to the grievance committee for action.

ATTENDANCE LARGE.

Lured by the exciting part the Boston association has played in recent events the members turned out in unprecedentedly large numbers and rumors and counter rumors were born and grew to huge proportions every hour.

There was considerable talk concerning the report that District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier would resign and run for the mayoralty, which report was given credence by most of those present.

In certain quarters it was pointed out that even if Pelletier resigned it would not prevent disbarment proceedings, although it would of course cause the association to drop its demand for his removal from office.

Pelletier, who has assumed the leading role in the drama being played out in Greater Boston since the removal of Nathan A. Tufts from the district attorneyship of Middlesex, was in New York today. He is a member of the association.

MAY HEAR NEW CHARGES.

While no new disbarment proceedings were to be filed, it was expected that data might be submitted to the association today by men from Attorney-General J. Weston Allen's office.

It was also among the possibilities that additional charges against Daniel H. Coakley, Daniel V. McIsaac and William J. Corcoran would be filed. Gossip concerning Pelletier's rumored intention of resigning brought forth the thing in bold relief today, that pleas he does resign Attorney-General Allen will proceed against him as the case of Tufts. There was no question in the minds of the assembled lawyers that the Attorney-General would head the demand for an attempt to remove him.

The Middlesex Council is made up of the following, most of whom were present:

President Samuel L. Powers, Vice-President George L. Mayberry, Vice-President Frank M. Burbank, Treasurer Theodore Eaton, Secretary

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

WHEN YOU CATCH COLD

Take Father John's Medicine at once. All its nourishment builds new strength.—adv.

CAMBRIDGE FIREMEN BLINDED

Two-Thirds of Force Suffer Temporarily After $100,000 Lumber Plant Blaze

Two-thirds of the Cambridge firemen were blind today after fighting all night a blaze that killed Fire Captain James McCabe and destroyed the lumber yard and plant of the F. F. Sterris Lumber Company at No. 9 Albany street, a residence at No. 60, and started blazes at Nos. 71 and 83 Washington street.

Suffering from "smoke blindness," an affection similar to snow blindness, the men will be off duty for at least a day, the blindness usually lasting for 24 hours, during which the sight is absolutely gone.

Meanwhile, Boston and Somerville stand ready to assist if more fires give trouble.

The estimated damage done by the fire was put at $100,000 today. For a time it looked as though even the desperate efforts of the Cambridge fire department, aided by the fire-fighting plant of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, would be unavailing to save the million-dollar plant of the Ivers & Pond piano factory.

The flames, driven by a high wind, poured a shower of sparks over the surrounding neighborhood, starting a number of minor blazes which were extinguished by the chemical engines.

Captain McCabe, one of the veterans of the department, was directing his men's attack upon a huge pile of lumber which was burning furiously, when without warning the pile toppled over, burying him under the fiery debris. His son, James McCabe, Jr., a fireman, who was standing near him at the time, was almost caught, but escaped with a few minor burns and scratches.

As soon as District Fire Chief Voss arrived on the spot and discovered the importance and menace of the blaze, he sent in a general alarm, which called out the apparatus from Somerville, Arlington and Boston to aid in fighting the flames.

Several of the fire fighters distinguished themselves. When Captain McCabe was buried under the blazing debris, Arthur Collins, an expressman of No. 121 Austin street, Cambridge, who was aiding the firemen, risked his own life by dashing into the flames and dragging the captain's body to safety.

David Ryan, chauffeur for District

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

It's Warm Today, but Stay Near That Overcoat

Hot on Saturday, cold on Sunday.

Thus sang the sage of the weather bureau today.

The mercury, climbing from 65 at 1 o'clock this morning, had mounted to 71 by noon and was still going strong.

But on Sunday furs will be in order, for the mercury is scheduled to stage a Steve Brodie. Probably drop to around 50, said the weather bureau. There is an area of cold weather in the middle section of the country that's going to unite New England tonight, so b'war.

DRY OFFICIALS RAID CAPITAL'S "RUM ROUTE"

Washington, Oct. 8.—Under the direction of Prohibition Director Haynes, a force of prohibition officers started a series of raids here today. It was said that thirty warrants had been issued and more than twenty places had been raided. Prohibition officials said that the raid was aimed at a "rum ring" which has been running liquor by automobile from Pennsylvania and maintaining a regular route for customers in the capital.

CALIFORNIAN GUILTY OF KILLING HIS WIFE

Lakeport, Cal., Oct. 8.—John A. Spencer, former clergyman, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury today in connection with the death of his wife, whose body was recovered from Clear Lake, July 27. Recommendation that Spencer be sentenced to life imprisonment was made. He will be sentenced Monday.

JAPS' ADVANCE GUARD HERE FOR CONFERENCE

San Francisco, Oct. 8.—The advance guard of Japan's delegation to the Disarmament Conference to open in Washington November 11, reached here today on the liner Tenyo Maru.

Lieutenants T. Kuwahara, Y. Mito and T. Maura made up the party. They are to act as secretaries to the Japanese delegation and will proceed to Washington to open headquarters for the preliminary arrangements.

WARRANT OUT FOR MAYOR OF HOBOKEN

Hoboken, N. J., Oct. 8.—Warrants for the arrest of Mayor Patrick R. Griffin and four city commissioners on charges of conspiracy to defraud the city were turned over to court officers today for service after being issued by Judge McCarthy of Common Pleas court, Jersey City.

INDIAN INSURGENTS IN GUERRILLA FIGHTS

Simla, India, Oct. 8.—Mopiah insurgents in the Malabar region have changed their tactics and are no longer giving open battle, says a general staff review of the situation. They rely upon ambuscades and guerrilla warfare, and raid towns where troops have restored order.

TENTH BOSTON FOOD FAIR

ENTIRE HORTICULTURAL HALL

ALL NEXT WEEK

10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Interesting Exhibits, Lectures, Music, Entertainments and Free Samples

ADMISSION 30c PLUS WAR TAX

WIFE WINS 'FREE LOVE' CONTEST

Charges Her Husband Admired "Them All," From "Cute" Leader to Waitresses

Mrs. Margaret Cooper today won her fight to set aside the divorce decree which her husband, Captain David R. Cooper of Brookline, obtained while she was in Siberia fighting disease as a nurse with the American Relief expedition.

Judge O'Connell, in the Suffolk Superior Court, gave his decision after he had heard Mrs. Cooper's testimony regarding Captain Cooper's "free love" adventures involving Stella Smith, grand high priestess of a colony of "free lovers" so called, at Niagara Falls.

He also heard how Cooper had obtained his divorce in the absence of his wife and how he had sent the notice to her address in New York while, as she charged, he knew where she could be reached in Siberia.

The case ended Friday noon, after testimony by Mrs. Cooper, in which she told of surprising her husband with Stella Smith and after love letters in which he told and in which Mrs. Smith told of their "perfect love" had been introduced.

Captain Cooper was a great lover, but the changeable nature of his affections made married life with him "pure torture," according to his wife.

"He loved them all," his wife says, and he was not at all particular what station of life the objects of his affections occupied. From Miss Priestess" Stella Smith, of a Niagara

Turn Over

IF YOU'D ONLY BOUGHT REAL ESTATE TEN YEARS AGO

But why regret? Boston today is richer in Real Estate opportunities than ever before.

The wonderful progress made during the past decade is portrayed each day in the Real Estate advertising found in The American's "Real Estate" columns. What the present has to offer is attractively and accurately featured.

Vital information is contained in The American's Real Estate advertising columns. Through this channel countless excellent opportunities for investment are offered—and as many are eagerly sought. It will pay you to follow these columns daily and the columns of The Advertiser on Sunday.

Boston Evening American
Boston Sunday Advertiser
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results

Do the registered nurses of the U. S. A. constitute a "flaming shop"? Dr. Mayo says they do. Are the foes exacted by many nurses much too high? Dr. Mayo says they are. Is it too much to require that the student-nurse must be a high school graduate? Dr. Mayo says it is. Wait until you see what the nurses of Boston say in reply to Dr. Mayo! Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BROOKLINE MAN CHARMED WOMEN, WIFE DECLARES

COOPER 'LOVED THEM ALL, SHE SAYS IN DIVORCE CASE

Continued From First Page.

Free Love Colony, to waitresses and domestics, the passions of the captain riotously ranged, Mrs. Cooper states.

"WOMEN AS MOTHS."

He was the irresistible flame towards which woman were drawn as moths, his wife contends. A French widow, utter captive to his charms, washed his feet, kept his billet, shined his shoes and gave him 100 francs as he kissed her adieu at the port of embarkation.

Mrs. Cooper was absent in Siberia, acting as a Red Cross nurse, when Cooper was given his decree on the grounds that his wife was a drug addict. The couple had been married thirteen years.

Mrs. Cooper vividly describes an alleged scene at Niagara Falls, when the captain and the Free Love Colony's "High Priestess" fell on their knees at the side of the bed where Mrs. Cooper lay ill and begged the sick woman to take a true love of the captain for the "High Priestess."

The story of Mrs. Cooper follows:

"He loved them all. That was his only fault. He loved the high grade priestesses of high grand love cults, like Mrs. Stella Smith of Oneida, N. Y., who wrote to him such letters, as I, in my simple nursery wisdom, would call a cross between curdled poetry and the sublimated essence of fiddle-dee-dee.

LOVED ALL BUT WIFE.

"Mrs. Smith wrote my husband high falluting letters of 'poetic passion,' as he called them. But not Mrs. Smith alone did he love and correspond with. He also loved *French* Madame Dureme, who merely washed his feet and cleaned his boots and followed him to the port of embarkation when he came home from the war.

"He loved the tall ones and the small ones; in fact, he loved most any woman except his wife. And, once he told me that while he had called with most every woman, I was the only woman he really loved. However, that may be. I can say, with truth, that he also told me on another occasion, that he loved waitresses most of all.

"I married Captain Cooper in the West when I had just become a graduate nurse. We were happy indeed the first few years, not that he was true to me, even then, but that he successfully concealed his unfaithfulness.

"We then went to live at Niagara Falls, New York, and there we met Mrs. Smith. Here my real trouble started, thick and fast. Mrs. Smith became infatuated with my husband.

"Mrs. Smith called it 'the breathing of her spirit upon her,' and the mingling of her soul, but, in fact, they were one and all was love, and she was a poem, and he the first and last and only, and everything was lovely except myself. That's what Mrs. Smith called it.

"Now, my husband, I believe, has said that he married beneath him. He said I was not smart enough to understand him. This means that I was never able to understand or condone the foolishness of him and Mrs. Smith.

"The two of them came to me. They fell down together, side by side, at my bed, where I was ill. Each told me their love for the other devoutly, and that they loved me, also, and that they also loved Mrs. Smith's husband devotedly, and wouldn't join the loving merry-go-round, like an obliging soul, and bless them in their new affection and also love everybody all round and we all live together, in a little wooden house.

BALKED AT FREE LOVE.

"Now I suppose I'm stupid, for I didn't like the idea a bit. I'm just old-fashioned enough to think that Mrs. Smith's husband belongs to Mrs. Smith, and my husband belongs to me. I don't believe in mixing everything up too madly. And all this poetry nonsense which Mrs. Smith wrote to my husband, I just call a weak compensation for an illicit passion. That's my stupidity, probably, but still it's the way I feel.

"An old-fashioned woman, like myself, married to such a clever man as Mr. Cooper, naturally had many things to learn, particularly about the cunning subject of his affections. For instance, on another occasion, he told me that his love for my maid was very fine, and here for him, the only flaw in it, he said, was that I did not know. For such love, as theirs should not be hidden, but should be entrumpelled, blowing like the wind, where it listeth, according to Mr. Cooper.

"So, I am fighting his divorce suit. I am standing the publicity, standing the shame, standing the anguish of heart, standing everything, to keep my husband from getting a divorce from me.

SHOE ON OTHER FOOT.

"My dear, the shoe should be on the other foot. The only charge my husband could frame up to get his divorce, was that I was a drug addict. And that is the charge I will oppose, to the last of my strength. For I have my living to make, as a nurse.

"A discredited woman, with such a stigma upon her, would not be a fit person to whom to entrust the sick. She would not be worthy ever of caring for a patient again. So I must fight the cruel charge of the man who was my husband. fight it in most elemental self-defense.

"As I sat in court, listening to those wicked charges, I could not but remember great moments of my life with him, when I loved him, and he told me he loved me. I remember how, when he went to France, he told me he would be faithful to me. That I remember how, when he came back, he told me about the French girl who had kept his house and cleaned his shoes, and washed his feet, and mended his clothes, and wrote him letters here.

"I remember a moment, dell with anguish, when he told me he had not been faithful to me, for one year, from the first year that ever we were married.

And, remembering these things, I think of the young man I loved, and wonder how—ever—our life could have come, with the two of us, to such a pass as this.

FIGHTS TO CLEAR NAME.

"It makes a woman wish for the cold of Russia again, and the stir of war and pain and work, to still her aching heart. So I am fighting the divorce which my husband tried to force upon me, when I was away and never received the papers of divorce. Just fighting to clear my name. But when it is cleared, I will give him a separate divorce. And I do not believe it will be David Cooper who will get it.

Among the closing witnesses called by Mrs. Cooper to testify in her behalf were Mrs. Gertrude C. Bardeer, an Episcopal missionary, and her wife, who shipped out to Manila on a furlough from St. Luke's Hospital in Manila. By chance Mrs. Cooper met the Rev. Bardeer on the street, two weeks ago, in this city.

Mrs. Cooper had worked as a nurse in Dr. Bardeer's hospital, and after she had informed the minister of her husband's divorce and the ground upon which it was obtained, the clergyman and his wife volunteered to testify in her behalf.

Mrs. Cooper smiled her first smile of the trial, when Mrs. Bardeer from the witness stand gave her a friendly glance. Under the guidance of Mrs. Cooper's attorney, Harold P. Johnson, former Mayor of Woburn, Mrs. Bardeer testified.

High Priestess of Free Love Cult Bares Soul in Letters to Cooper

Writes of the "Universal Love" of Maeterlinck's "Spiritual Unfoldment"

The following are letters written by Mrs. Stella Smith, high priestess of the Free Love Cult at Niagara, N. Y., to Captain David R. Cooper:

"Oh! David, Would You Were Here Tonight!"

Evening.—My Room

Dearest:

Tonight my mood is you. No other thought enters. I can turn to no one else. I have left the others to come up here to be alone. There is no right or wrong save love. And my heart is filled with love for you. Tonight I cannot moderate my mood. Nor do I wish to.

There are times when one had better fling moderation to the winds and let love have perfect scope. I know I am in the throes of a violent reaction from all these weeks of repression.

You know this law in mechanics and it is not different in human mechanics. I may not even send these pages to you, but it eases the heart cry to pen them.

I feel a certain wild rebellion toward all institutions. I feel their encrustations of worn out things made useless by time and growth. I feel their autocratic spirit of power and I revolt. Man is power. Man contains within himself all height and depths possible in experience.

Then let man trust himself; free himself from senseless shackles and arise in his full power, let him begin a new day, striking dominant notes and striking them fearlessly.

I tell you, David, all of this quibbling business about us is having a bigger effect on my viewpoint than I have known. It is making me realize more than ever what individualists we are.

"I Feel the Rightness of Our Love Just As It Is"

And why this is necessarily so. The mob does not think. One man ar individual thinks. And here is man distinguished as an individual? Through consciousness. And this to me is as Maeterlinck defines it—a spiritual unfoldment. We can do but half were we to marry. George C. Bardeer, an Episcopal missionary, and his wife, who shipped out to Manila on a furlough from St. Luke's Hospital in Manila. By chance Mrs. Cooper met the Rev. Bardeer on the street, two weeks ago, in this city.

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we give heed to this, as though we gave head to the birth of anything else. You and I recognize no bonds save those imposed by law and law liberates. That is how I know it from all else.

And because I love you I would liberate you ever from myself. I vanish though love.

STELLA.

"This is the Larger Love, It Does Not Divide"

Monday Morning.

I fancy you are on your way to work. You are swinging down through the open, your head erect, breathing deeply, and your heart in tune with the great world about you. This is what you do for me, David—you give me balanced power. You are health to me. There is sense of proportion in everything about you.

When God made me He must have rested a few days afterward and felt kept. I am sure He was glad to Himself. "This one thing I have made well." So, dear heart, I am to think of you sufficed. The thought brings me a great big wave of something that sweeps me along further into life, over difficulties, and into havens of peace.

I am resting these days, resting and thinking. Everyone is so kind. I love these nurses. They have made me think of Margaret (Cooper's wife) and her words to me of her own work. I never think of Margaret without tears welling up in my heart. Her struggle was one of the most wonderful things I ever had near me.

I want you to take her in your arms, some day, just for me (she is my dearest), and tell her how she has been part of all our love.

This is the larger love. It does not divide. It unites. It is only our petty thoughts that put up the barriers. Some day man will be so noble and strong, he will look back upon this time of selfishness, as he looks back into childhood. We can compare this era with certain phases of our development. I suppose this is why we are so miserably discouraged over our weaknesses.

Her Soul Almost Passed From Her Body

I think this little "hold up" is teaching me many things. We learn rapidly when we open all our faculties to them. You smoke of a week ago and your experience in the storm. Your torture must have come from something besides me that day, for I had no particular pain on Monday, but stayed indoors reading and writing all day. It was Tuesday my deluge came. It was frightfully awful and peaceful on Monday. Tuesday morning I had a spiritual battle. Late Tuesday afternoon, I nearly passed out of my body, from sheer agony.

On Wednesday I arose.

I have been practically in pain since. But sciatica is nothing to cope with, so am not making any risks. Shall probably leave for home Wednesday night, but it may possibly be Thursday morning. My whole heart longs for home. Amidst all my friends, and with a myriad of interests about me, everything in me calls for home. I shall heed the call. Irving has written me the kind of letter that would draw me from the Fie-See Islands! And yours—you good boy, when you say these things, when I feel the great undercurrent of love pulling, pulling, I am like driftwood on the ocean. (To use your own simile.) I am coming home to give up strenuousness. The doctor here has given me the last word.

It is serious things I have to face if I don't call a halt. You will help me. You do help me. Thank God for you!

STELLA.

"There Is No Question of the Right or Wrong of Our Love," She Wrote.

Sends Her Love to Capt. Cooper's Wife

Thursday morning
The Mutual Hospital.

Perhaps we are more womanish when things go wrong—anyhow I have hoped for a good long letter from you. I cannot figure out just how this thing has happened, but I have faith enough to rest sure me that it is for my good in years from now I will look upon it as one more experience linked with the rest.

The nurses are very kind and attentive and my doctor is also too sympathetic. When he said last night something about "a stranger in a strange land," I was again womanish. But he did not know it. I can see a great big piece of blue sky, and it lies in the West.

Thank God for the blue sky.

Perhaps this is the symbol for me to think upon. I know life is good and I want to "agree with my adversary quickly before he slays me." This is no liter. I am incapable of letters just now. But I am not incapable of receiving them. I wish tonight I had how Margaret (Coop'r's wife) is. Give her my love and tell her my hand reaches across the sea to her, hoping for her steady gain.

Yours—my love,

STELLA.

Our Love Sweeps Us Past All Petty Issues

The MutualHospital.
329 Lafayette Avenue.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

(I may be here week.)

David, there must be some law which covers this of our relationship. Some law, I mean. I desire my relativism this oasis, all of them. But what is one to do of them. But what is one to do when another steps and there arises what seems to be a necessity from one person for another, and that other one not return it?

My relation with Helen was like this. I went to her as best as I could. From what you have said today, I see this is some reason.

She has told you wrongly about me. God help her soul! You and I realize that we are very careful. But, David, I don't believe that either of us could have told to one less than ourselves of that which was greatest to us.

It would be inconceivable to me, I see the whole plan. You and I are building something and include all. It is the larger love. It is inclusive. It is universal. We feel this. It carries us on out into the hearts of all, and especially out into the hearts of those that need it most.

Now when this beats strong in our hearts and our minds are filled with its power, we sweep past all, petty issues.

STELLA.

BACK BAY FLAT IS LOOTED OF $3,859 CASH

Victim Furnishes Description to Police of Bootlegger Who Knew Where Money Was

Nelson Steeves of No. 17 Fallon street, Back Bay, reported to the police today that his apartment had been entered and $3,859 in gold, silver and bills stolen.

He said he thought he knew who did it and gave a good description of the three men suspected.

Special Officer McNabb went to court to get warrants. Steeves said that the money had been carefully counted was one Nick, a bootlegger. He said Nick recently delivered to him five gallons of alleged alcohol, in consideration of $50. As a sign of his good feeling he showed the bootlegger where he kept his money.

Steever good feeling cooled perceptibly early day when he discovered that the alcohol was mostly water and that during his absence three police had visited him and stolen most of his money. He believes the other two were friends of Nick.

Some of the cash was left behind, he did the police, who are investigating his story, even while they prepare to make arrests.

RESIGNATION OF PELLETIER EXPECTED

Continued From First Page.

While the ballots in the election of the Boston Bar were being counted it was believed certain that the regular slate had been elected as follows:

President—Edward W. Hurlburt.

Vice-President—Henry L. Sheldon.

Treasurer—Howland Twombly.

Secretary—L. Cushing Goodhue.

Alexander Wheeler presided as secretary pro tem.

Thomas W. Proctor, chairman of the grievance committee, reported that during the year 121 complaints had been received and 107 cases thrown out. Of the remaining thirty there were disbarments, three postponed and seven still pending.

Charles N. Harris, Samuel K. Hamilton, Joseph W. Ballantine, Jr., A. Wilson of Lowell, Frank E. Dunbar of Lowell, Frank W. Kaan, M. Sumner Cushing, Edward M. Maloney of Dyer, Judge Prescott Keyes of Concord, Congressman Frederick W. Dallinger, Judge Frederick P. Fish, Mayor Augustus J. Daly of Cambridge, James J. Kerwin of Lowell, George Sweeney, Gilbert A. Peavey of Cambridge, John M. Merriam, Joseph Wiggin, Ralph E. Joyland Daniel H. Thomson.

The grievance committee includes, besides the president, Judges Keyes et Mayor Daly, Frederick P. Weir of Lowell and Judge Henry C. Mulligan of Natick.

Politicians Await Action by Pelletier

Refusal of District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier to announce whether he intends resigning and entering the fight for the mayoralty upon his return from New York, where he went last night to attend a meeting of the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus, kept the political wise ones and leaders guessing today.

Only one of the announced candidates for the mayor's office made any definite statement regarding the rumor that all of them intended dropping out of the race to give Pelletier a clear field. The exception was James M. Curley, who, as announced in yesterday's Boston American, declared he intends sticking to the fight.

Pelletier issued a statement just before leaving the city for Gotham in which he said, "on my return, I shall announce my decision on the question of becoming a candidate for Mayor of Boston."

Attorney-General J. Weston Allen, commenting upon the report that Pelletier would in all probability become a candidate for mayor, intimated that this would make no difference in the steps he proposes taking in regard to the Bar Association's demand that the attorney-general move for the ousting of Pelletier from office.

James M. Curley went right on with his vigorous campaign for mayor. He bitterly attacked the Good Government Association, the Boston Elevated and the "corrupt bosses in control of municipal affairs," at a meeting last night of the League of Women Voters at the Garland School.

WOMEN'S AGES GIVEN IN MARLBORO WARD BOOKS

Marlboro, Oct. 8.—For the first time in the history of the community ward books containing the names and ages of Marlboro women have been issued. The ages of some of the women as printed in the books have started all sorts of comment among the friends of the persons mentioned. In some instances women who are known to have passed the fifty-year milestone are made to appear ten to fifteen years younger.

FIREMEN SAVE WORKMAN BURIED IN DIRT SLIDE

Firemen were called upon today to help dig out Guiseppi Venesro, a laborer, after he was buried in a dirt slide on an excavation job at Lombard's Wharf, East Boston. Venesro was taken to the East Boston Relief Hospital suffering from multiple bruises, a puncture of the lung and other injuries. He lives at No. 44 Priest street, North End, and was employed by C. W. Dolcet & Company.

Dancing at Boston Hotels

Cabarets and Music Help To Enliven After Theatre Diners

In these days of prohibition there are few restaurant dancing places, even in New York, which have retained popularity like the Egyptian Room at the Hotel Brunswick. The fame of this establishment with its unusual dance music has been carried all over the country, chiefly by the theatrical folks who make the Egyptian room their headquarters after the show.

Almost any night about midnight one may see many of the principals from the Follies, Music and other shows in town, while such stars as Frank Tinney and Raymond Hitchcock are regular patrons.

Despite the great popularity of the Egyptian room, Manager L. C. Prior has the boldness a few weeks ago to shut-the room up for a fortnight while workmen worked double shifts installing the entirely new scheme of decoration. When the establishment was reopened a short time ago it was found that Architect Louis C. Newhall had preserved the Egyptian character of the room but changed its color scheme and general appearance completely. It's a new Egypt now, a deep blue Egypt, far more attractive and historically correct than the former Egyptian scheme which served so long.

The Egyptian room has been noted by the music of Leo Reisman's orchestra, a very skillful band which plays dance music tunefully and in musically manner, with sufficient originality to please. Reisman is now in charge of the music at the Ritz, New York, as well as the Brunswick and Lenox in Boston.

ETHEL PYNE
Singer at Healy's Hotel

Healy's Cabaret

Healy's Hotel boasts the only real jazz cabaret show in Boston. There is a long list of entertainers at the popular Washington street resort, and there is something going on all the time from early supper until midnight. The show is under the management of Tony Pace, who has a lively lot of assistants. They include Flo Frese, singer and dancer; Helen Ray, soprano; Billie Sterling, a real jazzy boy; Jack Pierce, mimic and singer; Frances Meadows, a lively lassie, and the Dallas Syncopaters.

Tea Dances at Copley-Plaza

The Copley-Plaza Hotel has started its Saturday afternoon tea dances in the grand ball room, one of the big social features of the city and, for some years past, tremendously popular. These tea-dances are well chaperoned and great care is used to keep the patronage select. The music is of the very best and is supplied by the Copley-Plaza orchestra.

During the past few weeks the dinner and supper dances have begun and Healy's Hotel has been enjoying the spirited music and the fun dance floor in the early evening hours and after the theatre.

CAPTAIN KILLED AT CAMBRIDGE BLAZE

Continued From First Page.

Chief Voss was painfully burned about the face and body and taken to the Cambridge Relief Hospital.

Lieutenant William Atkinson of Engine No. 7 braved death to save the families in the tenement at No. 69 Albany street. He made his way through the smoke and flames and cut off the gas in the cellar of the building, averting an explosion.

Fire Chief James E. Casey today paid high tribute to Captain McCabe as one of the bravest men in the department. With practically every bone in his body having been broken in a similar line of service while fighting fires in Cambridge, he was known in the department as "Unlucky Jim."

Two years ago, while fighting the Pettibon bakery fire near the scene of the Merritt plant fire, both of the captain's legs were broken.

CORN PRODUCTS MEN ACCEPT CUT IN PAY

Edgewater, N. J., Oct. 8.—Wage reductions of five cents an hour were accepted today by the 1,500 employes of the Corn Products Refining Company, when they returned to work, ending a five-day strike. The new agreement expires June 1, 1922.

COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL
COPLEY SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS.
EDWARD C. FOGG
Managing Director

Afternoon Tea Dances Every Saturday from Four Until Seven O'Clock in the Grand Ball Room. Supper Dances in the Sheraton Tea Room Nine-Thirty Until Twelve-Thirty P. M.

Sunday Evening Concerts Starting the Middle of November, Seven-Thirty Until Nine-Thirty, Each Sunday Evening.

Music by the Copley Plaza Orchestra
COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL

TONIGHT
A GEORGEOUS NEW REVUE
With Popular Entertainers—
A Boston Production
At HEALY'S
WASHINGTON ST.
OPPOSITE BOYLSTON ST.
GOOD FOOD—
PRICES REASONABLE

THE BRUNSWICK
EGYPTIAN ROOM
OF 1922
Dinner Is Served There
6 to 8 o'clock.
Dance if You Wish
all the land there is no Hall of Feasting and Dancing that surpasses the colorful splendor of Boston's new Egyptian Room of 22.
re elaborate, more massive than before, it seems like a banquet ll of the Pharaohs. Here is Old Egypt, music, dancing—and yon, the desert underneath the stars.
Supper Dances
8 o'clock to 12:30 evenings
THE BRUNSWICK
L. PRIOR, Mgr. Director Boylston St. at Copley Sq.

IF YOU PLEASE!

Kindly remember that recipes entered in the Boston American's WEEKLY Best Recipe Competition must be accompanied by the sales-slip of some dealer in foodstuffs whose advertisement you have seen in this newspaper.

Read the food advertisements!

If the dealer does not issue sales-slips, give his name.

Twenty-five Dollars every week, in an order on the dealer you designate, for the Best Recipe. One Dollar, cash, for every other recipe we print.

See Monday's Magazine Page for the Prize Winning Recipe.

Read the food advertisements!

Entries should be in the mail not later than Tuesday night. Announcement on the Monday following. Address:

BEST RECIPE
80 Summer Street, Boston (8), Mass.

DR. C. F. BERRY IS ACCUSED BY WIFE

Asking Divorce, She Specifies Dates on Which She Says He Broke Vows

Dr. Charles F. Berry, of Commonwealth avenue, today was sued for divorce by Mrs. Lorena C. Berry, who alleged that the physician had broken his marital vows.

Mrs. Berry is in New Hampshire with her mother, having left her husband about a year ago.

That highly entertaining bits of evidence may be offered was indicated when the complaint of Mrs. Berry named December 1, of 17, 1919, and January 23, 1920, as the dates when the doctor is said to have committed offenses.

Mrs. Berry is represented by Attorney Fletcher Hapney.

Dr. Berry refused to discuss the action.

COOLER AND PROBABLY RAIN NEXT WEEK

Washington, Oct. 8.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, in the North Middle Atlantic States: Except for unsettled weather and probably rains Thursday or Friday the week will be generally fair with cool weather. Frosts are probable.

LIBERTY BONDS GAIN 25 TO 90 POINTS

New York, Oct. 8.—Liberty bonds again furnished the spectacular features on the Stock Exchange today. In the first hour, on further heavy buying, gains ranging from 25 to 90 points were made by the 3½s. Second 4s, and the various 4¼s all excepting the 4¼s establishing new high records for the year. Sales of these bonds in the first hour were estimated at $1,750,000.

SAYS U. S. ASKED JAP TREATY BE ABROGATED

Van Allen Declares American Government Sent Request to Great Britain

Positive assertion that the United States government has written to the government of Great Britain asking that the Anglo-Japanese treaty be abrogated was made at the first of the regular Friday night lectures given by the Rev. Dr. William Harmon Van Allen, rector of the First Church of the Advent.

Dr. Van Allen today corroborated this statement, but refused to enlarge upon it or give his authority for making it.

"I talk very freely in this Friday night conferences," he said, "and while what I say is open to the public and may be reported by anyone present, I do not care to comment upon it today. "I did not speak as of my own personal knowledge, but quoted an authority in whom I have every confidence."

ROXBURY BOYS' CLUB MEMBERS VISIT COURT

Fifty members of the Roxbury Boys' Club were guests of Judge Hayden in Roxbury Court today. They were given seats in the court room and the judge welcomed them with a brief address. A spokesman for the youngsters was Richard Murphy. The lads took the oath of allegiance to the flag, which was above the judge's desk.

Paul Smithson, superintendent of the club, was in charge of the boys. Judge Hayden is a member of the club himself and much interested in the work it is doing.

CRANKS AND GROUCHES

We've got real sympathy for the man or woman who has lost all the joy of living. Nobody assumes a grouch for just natural reasons of pure cussedness. It's a case—and a bad one.

Bad digestion causes bad stomachs. Bad stomachs cause 98 per cent of all bad tempers—and you think it's unpleasant to live around those who have them just think how unpleasant it is to be the fellow who owns them.

There's only common sense and science used in the preparation of anything you get from our establishment. Our products are both wholesome and digestible.

REYFUS FRENCH RESTAURANT
6 ch St, near Washington, one block south from Boylston St.

SCIAL HOLIDAY TABLE D'HOTE DINNER
t Wednesday (Columbus Day) 5 to 9 P. M.
A la Carte All Day

Shore—Thistrooper' BREEMEN'S
LUNCON 65c
Daily 12 to 2:30

EVERY DAY
FRENCH TABLE D'HOTE DINNER $1.00
5 to 8 P. M.
Special Attention Given to Banquets and Parties.
PHONE BEACH 1482

Wed. & Fri. 11:30 to 8 P. M.
WHOLE BROILED LIVE
LOBSTER 65c
Dress Better. F. F. Pet. Sailed

WOMAN TO SEEK $20,000 FROM SHERIFF WHO HANDCUFFED HER

BEATEN BY FISTS IS CHARGE

Attorney Albert E. Hughes declared today that he would file a suit for $20,000 damages and charges of assault and battery against Deputy Sheriff Herbert C. Blackmer and William A. Sweatt, his assistant, on behalf of Mrs. Isabella F. O'Day, fifty-eight years old and mother of two World War veterans, who claims that these officers beat her until she became exhausted, shackled her to a stretcher and took her to the Somerville police station.

They had called at her home at No. 124 Lowell street, Somerville, to execute an eviction notice so that Mary Mulcahey, new owner of the property, could take possession.

But according to Mrs. O'Day, who is now at the Cambridge Relief Hospital, the officers, with a third man beat her unmercifully, refused to let her call her husband or even on the telephone, and took her to jail.

Later her furniture was removed from the house and stored by the sheriff.

SOMERVILLE INDIGNANT.

"Then they had the audacity to charge me with assault and battery on the deputy sheriff," said Mrs. O'Day to a Boston American reporter, amid her groans of pain at the hospital.

A storm of indignation has spread over Somerville as a result of the alleged brutal treatment accorded Mrs. O'Day.

The Somerville post of the American Legion has appointed a committee consisting of Commander A. J. St. Cour, the Rev. Cheilis V. Smith and Arthur D. Henley to investigate the matter and bring it to the attention of Mayor Eldredge.

When the charge of assault and battery against Mrs. O'Day was read in Somerville Court before Judge Farrell, she was defaulted and the case was continued until she is able to appear in court.

REFUSE OBSERVATION.

Attorney Albert A. Gleason, representing Deputy Sheriff Blackmer, asked that Mrs. O'Day be sent to the Psycopathic Hospital for observation to determine whether she was unsound mentally, but Attorney Hughes, representing Mrs. O'Day, objected and Gleason's request was refused.

At the hospital Mrs. O'Day told how Blackmer and two other men forced an entrance into her home on the second floor and proceeded to beat her.

"All three of them kicked me, beat me and twisted my arms," said Mrs. O'Day. "I told them that it was injustice, that I had never received an eviction notice or notice that my rent had been sold. I asked them to telephone to my husband, who is janitor at the Lincoln School, and tell him what they wanted, but they refused, even after I had given them the number. They would not let me phone.

FOUGHT FOR AN HOUR.

"I fought them for nearly an hour. But finally I became exhausted and they put handcuffs on me and chained me to a stretcher. Inspector Michael Kennedy came and said he could not arrest me because he did not have a warrant.

"Sheriff Blackmer went away and got a warrant for my arrest and then about twenty more policemen came.

"Blackmer scratched his finger on a pin in my clothes while he was throwing me around. I never harmed him.

"I have instructed my lawyer to go the limit to see that this injustice shall be righted."

MILLS AT WESTBORO WORK ON FULL TIME

Westboro, Oct. 8. — Business in Westboro is on the mend, and an optimistic view of conditions for the Winter is taken by residents, with the plants of the town working on a full schedule. Westboro Hat Company, Westboro Weaving Company, Mason Weaving Company, Flagg Bedding Company, Westboro Bag & Trunk Company, Webster Underwear Company, James Cooper Tannery are the industries that are working on a full time schedule with prospects of continuing throughout the Winter.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB AT "Y" ELECTS STAFF

The new Business Men's Athletic Club of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association has elected John W. Brooks president, J. Harvey White vice-president and Dr. A. E. Garland director of the powerboat department of the Y. M. C. A., as secretary and treasurer. The chairmen of the committees, who will select the members to serve with them, are as follow: Boone, Peter Stengle; social, E. C. Potter; athletics, Roland E. Howe; membership, J. Harvey White.

PAWTUCKET OBSERVES 250TH ANNIVERSARY

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 8.—This city today began the celebration of the 250th anniversary of its founding. A five-day fete is expected to be the biggest thing of its kind in the history of the city. Founders' Day, Monday, will be the big day of the fete, and parades and a banquet are on the program. It will be a general holiday.

CONRY VICE-PRESIDENT OF KEY MEN'S UNION

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 8.—The next convention of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America will be held at Montreal in 1923, it was decided at last night's closing session of the 1921 convention here. Roscoe H. Johnson of Chicago was re-elected president. The two new vice-presidents are W. L. Newcomer of Chicago and W. E. Conry of Boston.

16-Year-Old Lawrence Girl for Whom Search Is Made

LILLIAN CYR

POLICE IN HUNT FOR MISSING LILLIAN CYR

Police of Salem, Lynn and Lawrence today began a search for sixteen-year-old Lillian Cyr of Lawrence, a convent-bred girl, who has disappeared from home under peculiar circumstances.

Lillian Cyr is the daughter of Mrs. Lucy Cyr of Hampshire street, Lawrence, and has been missing since April 24.

The mother hesitated to inform the police, hoping against hope that the child would come back. Today, however, the police learned of it, and Mrs. Cyr asked them to start a search for the girl regardless of publicity.

Lillian gave absolutely no warning of her intention of leaving home and was apparently satisfied with her home life.

She has been traced as far as Lynn and persons in that city who may have known her are to be questioned.

Until shortly before her disappearance the Lawrence girl had been in a convent in Maine and a sister is still in the same convent.

Little is known of the sailor beyond the fact that he had met the girl and occasionally wrote her letters, of which her mother knew.

BOSDAN FREED IN THEFT OF DEAN CASE PAPERS

"Some One Should Be Indicted" for East Jaffrey, N. H., Murder, Prosecutor Says

James J. Bosdan of No. 15 School street was found not guilty by a jury in the Federal Court of receiving stolen confidential government records pertaining to the murder of Dr. William K. Dean of East Jaffrey, N. H.

The jury considered the case three hours before bringing in its verdict. The trial lasted four days, with Judge Morton presiding.

The confidential Government papers which it was alleged Bosdan received included reports relating to the investigation of German spy activities in New Hampshire during the World War. Bosdan is proprietor of a news agency and it was charged in the indictment against him that he "attempted to sell documents to newspapers of this city, purporting to contain inside information on the Dean murder case contained in records and reports of Government agents in his possession."

Bosdan was defended by Attorney John A. Sullivan.

Assistant United States Attorney Essex B. Abbott, in arguing the government's case against Bosdan, said:

"Some one should be indicted as I am convinced that there should be an indictment in the Dean murder."

The government's prosecutor was answering assertions of the defense that the papers alleged to have been received by Bosdan were not of great importance to the government as the government had never taken action against the murderer of Dr. Dean as a result of the information contained in the documents.

"The government is powerless to indict in this case," Abbott said. "The Federal government cannot prosecute for murder in East Jaffrey, Cheshire County, New Hampshire."

Attorney Abbott in his argument also predicted that Department Agent Felix Weiss, former bureau of investigation agent, on charge of stealing the documents and who later found in possession of Bosdan and for which reason Bosdan was on trial.

The defence stressed the point in argument that though Bosdan was being prosecuted for receiving stolen confidential documents, former Agent Weiss, who was admitted by both sides to have stolen the documents, had never been prosecuted.

"Previous to this trial," Abbott said, "the government did not know who stole the records, because they never could call Bosdan, the one man who knew, as his appearance before a grand jury would grant him immunity from prosecution.

"I am now convinced, however, that Weiss purloined the records. Weiss on the other hand was not called to testify in this trial, because his testimony would grant him immunity from prosecution. Weiss will have ample opportunity some day to tell his story before a judge and jury in this court."

In his charge to the jury Judge Morton also referred to the lack of prosecution of Weiss.

"Both sides are agreed," he said, "that Weiss was the thief. Yet he has never been prosecuted. It may seem to you gentlemen an extraordinary situation."

HALIFAX YOUTHS DROWNED ON LONG VOYAGE

16-Foot Rowboat Making Trip From Halifax to Vancouver Founders Off Newport

Newport, R. I., Oct. 8.—Arthur Sprague and J. M. Engle, two young Nova Scotia seamen from Halifax, who were making their way in an open boat from Halifax to Vancouver, were drowned off seaconnet Light, ten miles from Newport yesterday, according to Captain Andrew J. Swimm, of the tug boat Augustus.

The Augustus, put in here today to turn over to the customs authorities, the sixteen foot rowboat in which the two adventurers were sailing.

This craft, called by her owners the Vet, was picked up some six or eight miles from Seaconnet Light by Captain Frank Learned of the powerboat department of the Y. M. C. A., as secretary and treasurer. The chairmen of the committees, who will select the members to serve with them, are as follow: Boone, Peter Stengle; social, E. C. Potter; athletics, Roland E. Howe; membership, J. Harvey White.

Captain Swimm said that the two young men had been saved, but the condition of the Vet indicated that she had been overturned by the heavy seas of the last few days.

Her mast and sails had been torn out of her, and her thwarts and bulwarks were smashed by the seas. No trace of the men was discovered.

NEARLY FIVE MILLIONS COLLECTED FOR IRELAND

The final report up to last week of the National Committee for Relief in Ireland was received by James A. Phelan, chairman of the Massachusetts Committee. The total contributions as of September 30 amounted to $4,-181,231.56, of which $34,124,959.07 was in cash and securities and $56,262.49 in mail and telegraphic advices from local committees. Remittances to Ireland to September 30 amounted to $1,749,913.26. An additional $45,000 went forward to cover the regular remittance for the week ended October 1, and the $500,000 balance of the $1,-250,000 remittance authorized at the meeting of the executive committee on August 30 went forward this week in two installments of $350,000 each.

3 COTTAGES AT LAKE SHORE PARK BURN

Incendiarism Suspected in Destruction of Unoccupied Summer Cottages

East Weymouth, Oct. 8.—Two Summer homes were destroyed and a third badly damaged here today by a two-alarm fire, which, it is suspected, was set with the intention of wiping out a group of cottages in the neighborhood of Lake Shore Park.

A strange story told the police by John W. Rankin, a workman, leads to the suspicion that the alleged incendiary used a child as an instrument.

Rankin was working across the road from the cottages which were burned, and declares he saw a youngster leaving one of them by a window a few minutes before flames broke forth.

The cottages burned, all of them unoccupied for the Winter, were as follows: Dr. J. J. Bentzing's house on Seaver road, destroyed; loss $2,500; Leonard Pike's cottage, owned by the Bentzing home, destroyed; loss $3,500; Frederick Kuhn's cottage, not far away, badly damaged; loss $1,000.

CONCORD WOMAN'S CLUB OPENS SEASON MONDAY

The opening meeting for the 1921-1922 season of the Concord Woman's Club will be held in the vestry of the First Parish Unitarian Church, Monday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Herbert Buttrick Hosmer, in the chair. There will be a reception to the new officers.

CONNECTICUT FOREST FIRE DAMAGE HEAVY

Wauregan, Ct., Oct. 8.—Forest fires are again starting in spite of the vigilance of town fire wardens. Several bad ones were reported along railroad lines in different parts of the county, one south of here burning over 400 acres before it was put out.

Boston's City Council Too Careless and Secretive, Women Charge

MRS. MYER BLOOMFIELD

Mrs. Bloomfield corroborated the charges of laxity in the City Council procedure made by the League of Women Voters' secretary. Mrs. Bloomfield is a member of the league and of the delegation which attended Council meetings since January. (Photo by Saron).

Feminine Voters Declare Municipal Building Is 'Unspeakably Dirty'

By HAZEL CANNING

Boston City Council is too informal, too little serious, too unparliamentarian, too careless and too secretive, particularly in its executive sessions.

This is a charge brought by Mrs. Wenona Osborne Pinkham, executive secretary of the Boston League of Women Voters.

And Boston City Hall is unspeakably dirty and shockingly out of repair. It is a menace to health and an object of criticism to all who pass within its portals. If Commissioner of Public Buildings Frank J. Kneeland cannot keep City Hall clean, then he should be put out and a woman should be put in. For women could clean up City Hall and make it an example of decency.

This is the second charge of Mrs. Pinkham in regard to affairs at City Hall. In answer to Mrs. Pinkham, Commissioner Kneeland comes back with the assertion that City Hall is clean.

FOUR BATHS A YEAR.

"The windows are washed four times a year," says he, "and the paint is renewed fairly often. I'm sure, City Hall will never look as clean as the State House, for we have not the marble walls.

"As for washing paint, we do not do that; the washers always leave a high water mark. Besides, only in poorer families are painted walls washed. If our walls were washed at City Hall, we would get into difficulties with the union painters, whose job it is to wash walls in such places as City Hall."

Mrs. Pinkham, at Boston League headquarters, elaborated her charges. "The meetings of the Boston City Council are too carelessly conducted in the main," said she.

"This is particularly true of the executive sessions. The Boston League may well, in another year, run a woman for councilor, to teach these men simple parliamentary rules. We will not run a woman this year, however, as we wish the first woman councilor to be an example in all things. We will take a little more time for preparation of a candidate.

CHARGES STAND.

"However, the charges against the City Council stand. You know, also last January, a committee of women from the Boston League has attended all the meetings of the City Council. Among them have been Mrs. William Healy, Mrs. Myer Bloomfield, Miss Florence Luscomb, Mrs. Charles F. Quirk, Mrs. Butler Wilson, Mrs. Annie Corsano, Mrs. Maud C. Blackpole and Mrs. Martha L. Brewer.

They agree with Mrs. Pinkham in her charges.

"The City Council is conducted," continues Mrs. Pinkham, "not only without due regard to parliamentary rules, but also in a manner too careless for the serious nature of the city's business conducted therein.

"The City Council, moreover, should have a report of their executive sessions taken down in shorthand; the seriousness of the business demands that. And, in addition, these meetings should be open to the public. They are not now.

"To be sure, we women from the league, have been admitted. But we have been taken to the executive sessions, through winding passages, to a small room, where the council sits behind a locked door, with a placard pinned up labelled—Committee in Session.'

SHOULD BE OPEN.

"Which is not as it should be. These meetings should be open in reality, to the public, as they are in seeming."

On the, matter of City Hall Mrs. Pinkham has her particulars.

"City Hall," says she, "should be one of the exhibition buildings of Boston, the building par excellance, to which we could point as an example of cleanliness, order and flawless maintenance. As it is now, it is a desecration to the name of cleanliness.

"Just let anyone who doubts, look the good job citizens have done with City Hall housekeeping, by a woman commissioner."

Commissioner of Public Buildings Kneeland takes exception to Mrs. Pinkham's charges. "We have in City Hall Annex two women and one man to clean each floor," says he. "We have an almost equal force for City Hall.

"Our windows here are washed four times a year. Our corridors are washed every night; the floors at least once a week, or oftener, if they need it.

"As for dingy paint—to be sure we are dingy. The rule for repairs has to be, in my department—never do any repair this year which can possibly be put off till next.'

BUDGET CUT DOWN.

"This because I am not given sufficient funds. I run my department on a segregated budget plan. I have asked for $57,000 for the work of my department. The Council cut me down to $42,000, and the Mayor to $37,000.

"Therefore we have to do as many repairs as we can on such a budget, which must cover many things besides repairs. Walls are not washed. They are repainted when we can afford it. But as to condition of floors, they are clean.

"Criticism is easy. But I am doing, and have done, the best possible with the old-fashioned building, and the help and the money at my command."

FIRE NEAR HISTORIC HOUSE IN LEXINGTON

The historic Hancock-Clarke house at No. 35 Hancock street, Lexington, was menaced with destruction today when a $1,200 fire, started by a cigarette butt, flamed up in the adjoining building, a garage owned by Jay O. Richards. Richards, who is chairman of the Lexington Board of Selectmen, led the fire fighters.

MRS. WENONA PINKHAM

Mrs. Pinkham, executive secretary of the Boston League of Women Voters, who says City Hall is "shockingly dirty," and charges that the City Council sessions are carelessly conducted. (Photo by Purdy.)

MRS. CHARLES J. QUIRK

Mrs. Quirk is one of the delegation from the Boston League of Women Voters who reported that the City Council sessions were conducted in a lax manner. (Photo by Craftsman Studio.) Miss Florence Luscomb, above, is another member who attended the Council sessions. (Photo by Purdy.)

WOMAN SOLVES MYSTERY OF STOCKINGS

Finance Commission Calms Down When Strange Item in City's Bill Is Explained

The Great City Hall Stockings Mystery has been solved.

The purchase of 252 pairs of women's hose, the dyeing of the same and the sending of the bill to the City of Boston has been explained satisfactorily, and the corrugated brows of the members of the Finance Commission are smoothing out and getting back to normalcy.

It started at the Finance Commission meeting, Friday, when the bill for the stockings and the dyeing thereof was presented.

The bill was rendered as part of the expense of "entertaining" delegates to the recent American Medical Society convention here.

"FOR WAITRESSES."

A notation on it read:

"For the waitresses at the convention. To be used as part of the decorations."

That cryptic notation got the Fin. Com. statesmen all heated up with curiosity.

Such questions as the following were asked: "What have stockings to do with entertainment? . . . When is a stocking not entertaining? Why the $51 paid? Where do the waitresses get their stockings when the city does not buy them? Where are the stockings now?

WOMAN EXPLAINS.

All of which have been answered by the following simple explanation by Mrs. C. L. Porter of Beacon street, wife of a prominent physician and one of the women active on committees arranging for the entertainment for delegates to the medical men's gathering:

"The bill is perfectly legitimate. The stockings were used in connection with the entertainment given to the 5,000 members of the American Medical Association at the Harvard Medical School last June.

"Girls from Brookline High School, the Vincent Club, Miss May's School, Brimmer School and other private and Back Bay schools wore stocking as waitresses in an entertainment.

"The color scheme was red and white and we had the stockings dyed red to fit in.

ONLY GOOD IN PAGEANT.

"The stockings are now in my possession and there is no use for them except at another pageant or play. They are white cotton.

"Mayor Peters agreed that the city would pay up to something like $2,500 to cover expenses of entertainment. I O. K.'d the bill and sent it to the Long Island Hospital and I assumed he sent it through the proper channels for payment."

BEN TURPIN SEES CIGARS IN MAKING

Ben Turpin, comedian, visited the Allen & Fisher cigar factory yesterday and had a great time with the factory damsels. It's a question who enjoyed the visit most, Ben, or the girls.

Ben also noticed this difference. In the rooms where male employes worked exclusively, the comedian would be leaving before the buzz of commenut started. But not so with the women's section, where he was recognized the moment he entered, and greeted with a chorus of laughter and other salutations.

ARENA SCORE BOARD GIVES PLAY BY PLAY

It was a partisan crowd that followed the debacle of the New York Yankees at the hands of the Giants as they followed each play of the third game at the New Boston Arena yesterday. The Star score board registered each play of the game and the Giants' large seventh inning was marked with great enthusiasm, and glee among the local fans. Manager George V. Brown expects a crowd of 6,000 at the Arena today to follow the fourth game of the series.

HEARTY SENDOFF TO IRISH PEACE DELEGATES

Crowd Throngs Westland Row Station in Dublin to Witness Departure

Dublin, Oct. 8 (By the Associated Press).—A large crowd gave a hearty sendoff in the Westland Row station here this morning to the Irish peace delegates who will meet the representatives of the British government in London on Tuesday in a further effort to solve the Irish problem.

All the plenipotentiaries were in the departing party with the exception of Michael Collins, Finance Minister in the Dail Cabinet, who was detained by family reasons. He will leave for London on Monday.

Before leaving, Arthur Griffith, the Sinn Fein Foreign Minister, said he had no statement to make. The delegates were cheered as the train left the station.

(Although the names of the Sinn Fein delegates have not been announced formally, it is understood they comprise Griffith Collins, Robert C. Barton, who has been a leading figure in negotiations, Eamon J. Duggan, Sinn Fein member of the British Parliment and George Gavin Duffy, a representative of the Sinn Fein abroad.

These were the men designated to meet the British representatives at Iverness on September 30, the invitation to which was cancelled by Lloyd George because De Valera declared that the Sinn Fein delegates would negotiate only as representatives of a sovereign state.)

BEVERLY FAMILY FLEES WHEN HOME IS BURNED

Beverly, Oct. 8.—Flames starting in a closet drove the family of Albert Wallis, a prominent local contractor, from their Crove street home today, and destroyed the building at a damage of more than $6,000. Wallis was awakened by the crackling of the blaze and called his wife. Together they roused the four children and all hastened to the street.

EXPERTS CALLED TO EXAMINE SEARLES NOTE

Handwriting to Be Inspected and Compared With Doctor's Letter

Lawrence, Oct. 8.—Handwriting experts from Boston will give their attention today to the anonymous letter received by District Attorney S. Howard Donnelly, causing him to institute his investigation into the death of Edward F. Searles, Methuen multi-millionaire.

It is hoped that the close scrutiny of the experts will give the district attorney a clue as to the authorship of the now famous missive. The letter will be compared with another epistle which is now in the hands of authorities here.

This second letter is one of a number which a local physician is said to have written to a Boston attorney. In these letters, according to attaches of Donnell's office, the writer expressed a belief that foul play had caused or hastened the death of the aged recluse.

Those who have closely inspected the unsigned letter declare it bears many points of similarity, a purely chirographical manner, to the ones which were dispatched by the physician. Many of the letters, particularly the "E" and "M" and "W," are said to have been formed in the same way.

District Attorney Donnell today announced that the autopsy would probably be delayed for at least ten days. He said he had been so busy with court matters he had not had a chance to talk with State police who were working on the case.

Miss Edith Littlfield, a niece of the late millionaire, and during the final months of his life an inmate of his Methuen residence, was to have been questioned yesterday by members of the State police force. She is confined to her bed with some minor illness and Donnell's aides will have to wait until she recovers. She is now living in a Methuen lodging house.

FOOD PRICES IN SEPTEMBER ON DECLINE

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Retail food prices during September were announced by the Labor Department today to have declined in all but two of fourteen cities in which it conducts investigation.

Decreases amounted to 2 per cent. in Milwaukee, Minneapolis, and Portland, Me., and 1 per cent. in Atlanta, Birmingham, Cincinnati, Little Rock, Louisville, Norfolk, Philadelphia and Salt Lake City.

San Francisco foods retailed at prices 3 per cent. above previous month, while in Dallas and New Haven foods showed a rise of 1 per cent.

In the average city, retail prices were found on September 15 to be 37 per cent. less than the average previously, but were still between 33 and 55 per cent. above the 1913 level.

PAWTUCKET CELEBRATES HER 250TH BIRTHDAY

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 8.—The whole town was ablaze last night when the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the city was started. The program included the presentation of the play, "Hamilton," which was given by a cast of citizens in the High School Theatre.

The entire city is decked in holiday array. Stores, business blocks and private dwellings are festooned with red, white and blue bunting and American flags, and telegraph and electric light poles were similarly bedecked.

MINERS' LEADER AND PRESIDENT CONFER

Washington, Oct. 8.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, conferred with President Harding this afternoon. It is understood that Lewis discussed with the President the West Virginia miners' situation and the general outlook in the coal mining prospects.

Lewis came to Washington at the invitation of the President and Secretary Hoover to take part in the unemployment conference.

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MINORITY WILL TRIUMPH, SAYS HAPGOOD

Majority Can Never Kill Influence of Few Toward Liberty, Writer Says

By NORMAN HAPGOOD,
Staff Correspondent of the Boston American.

Washington, Oct. 8.—When a writer talks to a large audience, consecutively, about topics of the time, the public itself furnishes him with his best material.

When I edited a popular magazine, some years ago, I had not been at it long before information and ideas came to me from readers in larger amounts than I got in any other way. Since I began this present work the same story has been repeating itself.

At first the letters were not so many or so contributive. Now there is scarcely a day in which the mail does not include at least one communication that excites interest or conveys facts that might well be the basis for an article.

Stereotyped or rubber-stamp correspondence from Washington or anywhere else is like the existence of a squirrel in a cage or a mule in a tread-mill.

PEOPLE CREATE INTEREST.

What makes journalism an interesting and worth-while labor is to keep in touch with real people, reproduce their thoughts, comment on their hopes and welfare.

This morning's mail brings a letter from an able and thoughtful liberal, who says:

"I do not mean to make an appeal for the woman's party or to ask sympathy on account of its few numbers. I am thinking of the classification of people as those who want to make things better as against the majority who want to hold what they have, or who don't care.

"Who was the brilliant Englishman who said that if twenty genuine Liberals could for once agree among themselves they could overturn any government?

"I think the liberties of both male and female are too far gone on the way to extinction for it to be worth while quibbling as between the sexes. The general fight seems to me much more important."

LOSS OF LIBERTY FELT.

Many of my friends feel the same way about the loss of liberty since the war. One of them, a leader in Liberal work for twenty years, tells me with amusement, but also with a touch of sadness, that even the Vice-President's series of articles against allowing any thought in women's colleges is not wholly without effect.

For example, he knows a young woman who was to enter Wellesley this month. Her parents, after reading the profundities and alarms of Mr. Coolidge, decided that Wellesley was too dangerous a place for their child. So they sent her to Sweet Brier College instead!

In an address Dean Pound says:

"Ladle in hand, the teacher stands beside a bowl of chemically pure dope which the wisdom and experience of the past have prescribed. It contains everything which organized zeal and organized interest have been able to impress upon the legislative wisdom and it is free from anything which the latest wave of propaganda has been able to induce the lawmakers to exclude.

"In this spirit the president of our greatest university, in point of numbers, has told us that all we need in teaching is laborious, steady-going mediocrity."

ADVANCES ENCOURAGING.

But Professor Pound is not discouraged. He notices that engineering advances; medicine advances; architecture is alive; agriculture makes new discoveries. Why may not the methods of governing men also improve?

"Socrates was put to death, and so was Jesus; but history is only a few thousand years old. Nineteen twenty-one is but a ripple. On the whole the direction of man is forward.

PIMPLES HEALED BY SIMPLE REMEDY

Recent Discovery of Treatment Which Is Easily Used at Home Is Causing Pimples, Acne and Blackheads to Disappear Like Magic.

Any person can be quickly and easily healed of pimples and unsightly skin blemishes by taking advantage of the discovery of a famous Kansas City chemist.

A simple treatment for clearing the complexion, which may be used at home, is described in a new booklet which is now being sent free to readers of this paper. The booklet has been written by admittedly, one of the best chemists in the country.

This booklet shows how you can clear up your skin and keep it soft, smooth and healthful at a trifling expense. Methods of treating acne, reducing large pores, which eliminates blackheads, oily and shiny skins, etc., are fully discussed. As the booklet is absolutely free to readers, you should write for your copy before the offer is withdrawn. Just send your name and address to the MARGOT LABORATORIES, 159 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Missouri—a card will do—and the booklet will be mailed immediately.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM—Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

The Boston American

Published daily (except Sunday), 44-52 Summer St., Boston 9, Mass. New ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1917, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postpaid.

DOMESTIC—One month, 80c; three months, $2.40; twelve months, $9.60; outside 300 miles, $4.50 (within 300 miles), $5.00 (outside 300 miles); Sunday, three months, $1.25 (outside 300 miles); Foreign—daily and Sunday, $1.25; six months, $2.50; one year, $5.00. One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Domestic rates include postage in the United States (excepting the Boston Postal District), Porto Rico, Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Alaska and Canada. Rates also include postage for Mexico. All foreign subscription is made for Boston Sunday American also and if not foreign rate applies.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS OF GREATER BOSTON

Goodwin-Lloyd and Parker-Francis Weddings Today

By BETTY ALDEN.

At noon today Miss Katherine Williams Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips Parker of Jamaica Plain, becomes the bride of Tappan Eustis Francis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carleton S. Francis of Brookline, the ceremony taking place in the Unitarian Church, Jamaica Plain.

The bride, who is prominent in the activities of the younger set, made her debut in 1920 and her attendants at the wedding are sister "debs" of that year. The maid of honor is Miss Mary Hartwell of Chestnut Hill, whose engagement to Reed Pierce Anthony was announced last May. Mrs. Francis Brownell, Jr. (Phyllis Twombly), a bride of this Summer, is one of the bridesmaids. The other attendants are Dorothy King of Milton, Rebekah Hobbs of Beacon street and Marion Mann, who returned from a Summer abroad just in time for today's nuptials, and Lucy Harding. Carleton Francis will serve as best man for his brother.

The engagement of Miss Parker and her fiance was announced in July, 1919, just after the return of Mr. Francis to this country. He had served a year as lieutenant in the navy.

Another fashionable wedding is scheduled for 3:30 this afternoon in the Arlington Street Church, when Miss Isabel Goodwin will be married to Robert McAllister Lloyd, Jr., of New York.

The bride, an older daughter of Mrs. William H. Goodwin of No. 150 Commonwealth avenue, will be given in marriage by her brother, William Hobbs Goodwin. She will be attended by her sister, Miss Eleanor Goodwin, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids include the Misses Jennet and Gwendolyn Lloyd of New York, sisters of the groom; Elizabeth Warner of Jamaica Plain, Miriam Ladd of Milton, Hilda Scudder of The Kenmore, Nancy Wheelwright of Boston, Gertrude Sturgis of Cambridge and Miriam Shepard of Chestnut street.

Waldron P. Belknap, Jr. of New York will be the best man, and the ushers include Messrs. George Carey Barclay, George Abbot Brownell, Francis W. Hatch, Henry K. White, Jr., George Bryant Woods, Frederick M. Warburg, J. Murray Mitchell, Robert E. Gross, R. Buckminster Fuller and Duncan Hicks Read.

A reception at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride will follow the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis of Beacon street are at the Lenox Club in the Berkshires for a two-weeks' stay. Also at the club are the Rev. and Mrs. Roderick Terry of Newport.

Mrs. Francis C. Barlow of Boston and Lenox has as her guests in Lenox Miss Elizabeth Munger, associate superintendent of the State Home for Girls at Trenton, N. J., and Miss Julia K. Caffray, secretary of the National Commission of Prisons.

Miss Adelaide Poor, the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Poor, has returned to Radcliffe this Fall, and is living in Cambridge while her mother and sister, Polly, are staying on at Beverly Farms until December. The family will then take a house in Cambridge, planning to return to the North Shore next year as early as April.

Mrs. Francis Brownell, Jr. (Phyllis Twombly) is one of the bridesmaids at the wedding today of Miss Katherine Williams Parker and Tappan Eustis Francis. Mrs. Brownell, whose marriage took place this Summer, is a member of the 1919-20 Sewing Circle.

MRS. FRANCIS BROWNELL, JR.
(Photo by White.)

DISARMAMENT SERVICES AT NEWTON

Atty. Gen. Allen Opens Sunday Night Service at Trinity Church, Newton

Attorney-General J. Weston Allen will be the speaker in Trinity Church, Newton Centre, tomorrow night at 7:15, the first of a series of Sunday night services in the interest of the reduction of armaments. The Attorney-General's subject will be: "America Leading the Way."

These services are intended to formulate and focus public opinion upon the great moral question of disarmament in the spirit of the conference for the reduction of armaments, which begins its sessions at Washington on Armistice Day, November 11.

The services will consist of the singing of familiar hymns, Scripture reading and prayers, and an address by a distinguished speaker, a representative of one of the participating nations, so far as possible.

The topics and speakers, so far as they have been arranged, are as follows:

Sunday evening, October 16—French night. Subject: "When France Disarms—What Then?" Speaker, Captain Andre Tardieu.

Sunday evening, October 23—Italian night. Subject: "What Italy Can Do." Speaker, Captain Vittorio Orlandini.

Sunday evening, October, 30—Japanese night. Subject: "What Japan Desires." Speaker to be announced.

Sunday evening, November 6—British night. Subject: "The British Fleet in Time of Peace." Speaker to be announced.

Sunday evening, November 13—Armistice night. Subject: "Never Again—Lest They Have Died in Vain"; the Moral Substitute for War." Program to be announced later.

MOTHER TESTIFIES ABOUT GIRL'S DEATH

Skowhegan, Me., Oct. 8.—Arguments and the charge of the court to the jury occupied the morning session of the trial of Mrs. Mertie M. Dore of Harmony, charged with manslaughter, in connection with the death of Mrs. Dore's sixteen-year-old daughter Beatrice, September 16, by an illegal operation. The woman took the stand in her own defense. Her husband, Elmer Dore and her mother, Mrs. Mary Cromwell, also testified in her behalf.

AD CLUBS TO ENTERTAIN CHARLES H. MACKINTOSH

Charles H. Mackintosh, president of the Associate Advertising Clubs of the World, will be tendered a dinner at the Hotel Vendome on October 20 by the Pilgrim Publicity Association, Advertising Women's Club and the Old Colony Advertising Club. Invitations have been sent to the Lantern Club, Chamber of Commerce, Business Women's Club, Kiwanis Club, Reciprocity Club and Rotary Club of New England.

14 YEAR OLD BOY HELD IN GIRL'S DEATH

Eleven-Year-Old Janette Lawrence Stabbed and Strangled in Woods

Madison, N. J., Oct. 8.—Francis Kluxen, Jr., fourteen years old, was arrested here on suspicion of slaying Janette Lawrence, eleven years old, who was found stabbed and strangled in a woods in front of his father's home at Fairview and Ridgedale avenues Thursday evening.

The body had twenty-seven stab wounds. When Lieutenant Ryan took the boy into custody at the home of his parents, about 150 feet from the scene of the murder, he denied that he knew anything about it.

The father of the boy accompanied him to police headquarters, but refused to comment on the arrest. The boy is a nephew of County Detective Paul Jamieson, who was aiding Chief County Detective Edward Brennan of the County Prosecutor's office in the investigation.

The boy was expelled from the public school here last Winter because of his conduct. His dismissal was ascribed by officials of the school at the time to the fact he was "abnormal."

It was said that shortly before noon today Chief Johnson was informed by a girl chum of Janette Lawrence that a few hours before she was stabbed to death in Kluxens wood, opposite the home of her parents at No. 143 Ridgedale avenue, the boy approached her on Fairview avenue around the corner from the Lawrence home, and asked her to accompany him into the woods.

When he began an investigation of the boy's movements at the time of the slaying the police learned from some of his companions that he frequently carried a big pocket-knife. The police advanced the theory that the girl was stabbed with a knife before she was attacked by her slayer.

The Kluxens are among the most influential families in Middlesex County. Young Kluxen was arraigned before Recorder Schonsberger on the murder charge.

WELLESLEY GIRL ELOPES WITH MILLIONAIRE

Geraldine Ryder Purvis Flees With Robert McB. Purvis, Woburn Banker

San Jose, Cal., Oct. 8.—Pretty twenty-one-year-old Geraldine Ryder Purvis, daughter of Edgar Lee Ryder, millionaire New York attorney, and a society belle of the Atlantic coast, eloped with Robert McB. Purvis, wealthy young Honolulu banker.

Miss Ryder graduated last June from Wellesley College.

McCORMICK AWARDED LEGION OF HONOR

Paris, Oct. 8.—Harold F. McCormick, of Chicago, has been awarded the Legion of Honor in recognition of his charitable gifts for the advancement of French opera.

The Friendly Glow

WORDS without deeds are idle.

Let us know when you think we don't measure up to ours.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

LYNN WOMAN OF 80 IS VICTIM OF GAS

Mrs. Hannah Morse, eighty years old, of No. 19 Pearl street, Lynn, is on the danger list at the Lynn Hospital. She is suffering from accidental gas poisoning. A gas jet in her room was partly open. A window was open. It is believed that the gas was blown out by the draught.

Wayland Boy Killed

Marlboro, Oct. 8.—Riding on the steps of a truck owned and driven by Andrew Budue of Worcester, John Gentiles fell beneath the wheels in Wayland and was killed.

SOUTHBRIDGE STABLE BURNS WITH 16 HORSES

Southbridge, Oct. 8.—Sixteen horses, 104 hens and two automobiles were destroyed today in a $10,000 fire which razed the livery stable of Albert Webster. Sparks fell over houses and business blocks for a radius of half a mile, setting eight roof fires.

Six families, living in four tenements, were forced to make hurried escapes from their beds when the flames threatened them.

Jordan Marsh Company

The Mercantile Heart of New England

Dress 9609 25 cents | Sleeveless Overdress 9711—25 cents | Dress 9711 25 cents | Dress 9679 25 cents

MANY secrets of the mode are disclosed in these models—the side-closing coat-dress—the medieval waist-line—the wide Lanvin sleeves—the uneven hem. Consult the

WINTER FASHION BOOK

For All the Latest Style News

November Patterns Now on Sale

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

20 Cents to 35 Cents. None higher.

Jordan Marsh Company

Notes Around the Store

Have you "browsed" around our Book Section? If you like books, and do not know the gentle art of "browsing," we extend a cordial invitation to make your "initial" experiment here!

• • •

The China Section is boasting some fascinating new French China. Pieces are decorated with brilliant hued fruits, and narrow "edging" bands of contrasting shades. This china should interest those seeking wedding gifts.

• • •

Woolen scarfs gain in popularity with the years. We have just unwrapped a choice assortment of Shetland Wool Scarfs, in a large variety of delightful color blendings! Such scarfs may be purchased at prices ranging from 3.50 to 8.50.

• • •

The matter of hair dressing for children is quite important. To complete the picture of well-dressed childhood little Miss Susan, or young Master Richard, must have correctly shorn locks. Our Children's Hair Dressing Sections, on the third floor, Main Store, are complete in every particular. They have a wide clientele!

• • •

When visiting the store do not fail to make a *detour* through our Basement Sections. This "Store Within a Store," where staple merchandise is sold at lowest possible cost, is worth considering when one has a large shopping list.

• • •

Overheard in an elevator in the Main Store: "We are in the wrong building. I wanted the waiting room on the seventh floor, Annex. Have you seen that waiting room! I think it is the most comfortable place I know." We have two waiting rooms, one in the Annex and one in the Main Building. Both are comfortably furnished and equally attractive.

• • •

Our All-the-Year-'Round Toy Store is a very interesting place these days. It is a difficult task to describe with accuracy such a delightful "Fairyland of Toys," and we strongly advise all our friends of tender years to see this department for themselves. Second floor, Annex.

• • •

The Men's Furnishing Section is featuring a special lot of neckties at very reasonable prices. One customer purchased twenty-five neckties last week—a sensible beginning of his Christmas shopping.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Jordan Marsh Company

Where Satisfaction Is Guaranteed With Every Purchase

October — *Sponsors New Weaves and Colors in Jordan's Autumn Fabric Sections*

Wash Goods

—Featuring two practical fall weaves

Jacquelin Gingham

An exceptionally fine quality in every desirable sized check and fast dyed colors. Black and white, reds, greens, browns, light blue, medium blue, navy, helio, yellows and pinks.

32 Inches, a Yard 59c

Half-Silk Chiffon

A rich, lustrous fabric suitable for waist linings, children's dresses, comforter puffs, and underwear, in 30 of the season's best shades.

36 Inches, a Yard 59c

Linings

Satin Brocade

A beautiful, soft, lustrous fabric, heavy in weight; in several combinations and two-tone effects. For wraps, furs and suits.

36 Inches, a Yard 2.00

Announcing—

"Badminton Hunt"

The Latest Development in Sports Cloths

Specially constructed from very fine two-ply yarns—and suitable for sport coats, suits, motor suits, golf suits and riding habits. The colorings are unusual, having been selected with great care. Ideal for fall wear.

56 Inches—a yard 3.50

Special 1—

All-Wool Tweeds

Suitable for tailored gowns, one-piece dresses, and sport wear. Made of Australian wool—in the popular fall shades.

54 Inches—2.50 a yard

Special 2—

French Serge

Suitable for one-piece dresses. Made of pure Australian wool, sponged and shrunk. In men's wear blue.

54 Inches—1.95 a yard

White Goods Specials

1 **Voiles**

Fancy striped and checked, 36 inches. For curtains and draperies.

A Yard, 35c

2 **Shirting Madras**

32 inches wide. For tailored waists and men's shirts.

A Yard, 45c

3 **Nainsook**

A fine soft sheer quality for dainty lingerie and baby clothes. 36 inches wide. 10 yards to a piece.

A Piece, 3.75

4 **Dimities**

Fine striped and small checked weave. 27 inches. For aprons and children's dresses.

A Yard, 25c

Satin Charmeuse

40 inches wide. A soft, lustrous fabric with a satin face and twill back. In navy, brown and black.

A Yard, 1.65

Dropstitch Striped Tricolette

36 inches wide. In navy, brown and black. Suitable for scarfs, sweaters, dresses and blouses.

Yard, 1.85 and 2.50

Four Specials in Fall Silks

Imported English Velutina

27 inches wide. Similar to velvet, but with a closer, more durable weave. In taupe, delft, navy, gray, black and green.

A Yard, 2.50

Silk Canton Crepe

40 inches wide. Very popular for dresses and blouses. In black and white and 20 of the newest Fall shades.

A Yard, 2.50

FIRST AWARD IN $6,000 SONG TITLE TEST GOES TO NEWBURY

WAKEFIELD IN SECOND PLACE

First of the two $1,000 awards in the Boston American's $6,000 Songs of the World Title Test is won by Miss Mary A. Callahan, No. 9 Green street, Newbury, with a total of fifty-three correct titles out of the possible sixty.

The second $1,000 award goes to Mrs. Anne N. Spaulding, No. 79 Myrtle street, Greenwood (Wakefield), with a similar score of fifty-three out of sixty. The checkers found one small error in Miss Callahan's parcel of test pictures and two in Mrs. Spaulding's. The errors were in punctuation, abbreviation or the use of capitals.

Grouped closely behind the two leaders were eight other contestants, each with a total score of 52. The complete list of Winners will be found in this number of the Boston American. Ties were decided, as the Rules of the Test provided, on the basis of "neatness, judgment and exact accuracy of spelling."

LOWEST SCORE 47.

The attention of fifteen or twenty contestants, who began to question the judgment of the artist and the Test Editor as early as the re-printing of Picture No. 9 with its Correct Title—"Blue Bells of Scotland"—is respectfully called to the fact that the lowest score made by any of the 228 winners in the Song Title Test is 47. That 229 readers should be able to find the Correct Title of all but thirteen of the pictures is proof enough that the titles were "good" titles. The Test Editor is willing to agree that four or five were mighty difficult.

Although all the sixty Test Pictures now have been re-printed, each with the Correct Title under it, it is deemed proper for the purposes of record to print them here at one time:

1. The Old Arm Chair.
2. Dreaming.
3. There's Music in the Air.
4. Little Brown Jug.
5. Paddy Duffy's Cart.
6. Sailing.
7. Off in the Stilly Night.
8. Three Crows.
9. Blue Bells of Scotland.
10. Sea Bolt.
11. By the Red Sea Waves.
12. A Warrior Bold.
13. Life on the Ocean Wave.
14. The Meeting of the Waters.
15. Take Before the Battle, Mother.
16. My Old Kentucky Home.
17. The Last Rose of Summer.
18. Good Night, Ladies.
19. The Girl I Left Behind Me.
20. Ben Bolt.
21. The Quilting Party.
22. Over the Banister.
23. When You and I Were Young, Maggie.
24. When You and I Were Young.
25. Three Crows.
26. There is a Tavern in the Town.
27. The Old Arm Chair
28. Landlord, Fill the Flowing Bowl.
29. You'll Remember Me.
30. When the Swallows Homeward Fly.
31. Way Up on the Mountain-top-tip top.
32. Mary Had a Little Lamb.
33. St. Patrick's Day.
34. To the Bravest.
35. Spanish Cavalier.
36. The Two Roses.
37. The Mermaid.
38. Red, White and Blue.
39. Ba-Be-Bi-Bo-Bu.
40. America.
41. The Young May Moon.
42. Ta-ra-ra Boom de ay.
43. More and More.
44. Under Orders.
45. The Vacant Chair.
46. Some Day.
47. St. Patrick's Day.
48. Within a Mile o' Edinboro' Town.
49. Arkansaw Traveler.
50. Any Rags?
51. Transport.
52. Unclouded Day.
53. Moonlight on the Lake.
54. Excelsior.
55. The Hill.
56. Rain.
57. The Little Red Lark.
58. Outcast.
59. Lamps.
60. Lamp.
61. Lucy Day.
62. Moonlight Bay.

Almost without exception, the ten leaders in this test rode nearly up to Picture No. 40 without an error. One, Mr. Bowse of Medford Hillside, fell as early as No. 30, but did not have another error until No. 41 came along. Three or four jumbled once apiece in the "thirties."

NEARLY 28,000 PARCELS.

The Songs of the World Title Test began on June 8 and continued until August 19. Inaugurated so closely upon the heels of the Movie Title Test, and almost on the edge of the vacation season, it was thought that the contest might attract from 12,000 to 15,000 readers and, along towards the end of the entertainment, arrangements were made at Title Test headquarters to take care of that many parcels. The number received fell slightly below 28,000, a record for a mid-Summer contest.

The Test Editor has received not ten, or twenty, or fifty, but hundreds of letters asking when the Boston American will have another title contest, and urging him to "make it 2000." On the other hand he has received some letters registering dissatisfaction, the best of these coming from a man in Roslindale who wants to know which would be the better place to put a boy in order that he may grow up to be a successful Test Editor. "Which would you recommend," says he, "Pierce Farm or the Waverly School for Feeble-Minded?"

The Boston American hopes that everybody who took part in the Test enjoyed it and profited by it. The one regret of this newspaper is that the six thousand dollars appropriated for the purposes of the Test will not provide a substantial award for each participant.

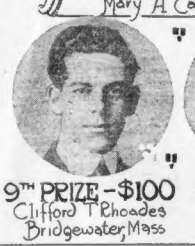
It was a good Test. It reintroduced thousands of grownups to the dictionary and other books of reference. One of these days the Boston American may announce another, along similar lines.

2ND PRIZE - $1,000
Anne M. Spaulding
Greenwood, Mass

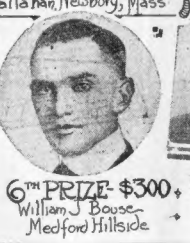
1ST PRIZE — $1,000
Mary A Callahan, Newbury, Mass

3RD PRIZE - $750
Albert W. Thayer
Mattapan

4TH PRIZE - $500
Henry E Downes, Lynn



9TH PRIZE - $100
Clifford T Rhoades
Bridgewater, Mass



6TH PRIZE - $300
William J Bouse
Medford Hillside

5TH PRIZE - $400
Frances Hickey
Somerville

8TH PRIZE - $150
Blanche A Cosden
246 Massachusetts Ave

110 Awards of $10.00 Each

	Number of Correct Titles
Louis Wald, 101 Harrisland st., Roxbury, Mass.	54
John S. Casey, 357 Commercial st., East Braintree, Mass.	54
E. A. Wells, 876 Main st., Worcester, Mass.	54
Mabel Cardinal, 30 Bayland st., Boston, Mass.	53
George M. Bixby, 56 Federal st., Newburyport, Mass.	53
E. C. Thomas, Weston, Mass.	53
G. E. Kinder, 606 Seventh st., South Boston, Mass.	53
E. M. Nelson, 100 Main st., Amesbury, Mass.	53
M. J. Roberts, R. F. D. 2, Rochester N. H.	53
Curtis G. Severy, 164 Dudley st., Roxbury, Mass.	53
Margaret Donovan, 96 Essex st., Boston, Mass.	53
William S. Crocker, 126 Cypress st., Brookline, Mass.	53
Henry C. Thomson, 15 Slate st., Boston, Mass.	53
Miss Hazel M. Bates, 252 South st., Randolph, Mass.	53
Charles J. Nichols, 50 Forsyth st., Boston, Mass.	53
N. H. Seabury, 112 Water st., Boston, Mass.	53
Mrs. E. Hayhurst, 58 Snow st., Providence, R. I.	53
Joseph Krakeltin, 70 High st., Lewiston, Maine	53
John J. Devaney, 3A Green st., Watertown, Mass.	53
Milly Hirschbaum, 64 Sherman st., Boston, Mass.	53
A. C. Corellis, 138 Walnut st., Chelsea, Mass.	53
Mary A. Spinney, 121 Belgrade av., Roslindale, Mass.	53
Abe Millstein, 32 Poplar st., Boston, Mass.	53
E. J. Mullanphy, 21 Cushman rd., Brighton, Mass.	53
Mrs. Ellen Heady, 42 Shepard st., Brighton, Mass.	53
Richard F. Donovan, 18 Templeton st., Ashmont, Mass.	53
Charles F. Hall, Postoffice, Providence, R. I.	53
Mrs. J. S. Bryant, 35 Winter st., Newburyport, Mass.	53
George Alexander, 122 Mineral Spring av., Pawtucket, R. I.	53
Leonard A. Cohen, 22 Nevada st., Whitinsville, Mass.	53
M. J. Conroy, 2 Telegraph av., Hull, Mass.	53
Edgar A. Marchant, 48 Dimock st., Somerville, Mass.	53
Leo Ivok, 54 Beacon st., Worcester, Mass.	53
Leon F. Matthews, 73 Cedar st., Riverside, R. I.	53
Miss D. B. Gill, 144 Glenway st., Boston, Mass.	53
W. Wetherbee, 47 Terrace Av., Newton Highlands, Mass.	53
A. O'Brien, 34 Circuit st., Roxbury, Mass.	53
Dora Cappuccio, 124 Boston Av., West Medford, Mass.	53
A. M. Graham, 12 Oakwood av., East Lynn, Mass.	53
Frank Cangelosi, 246 Maverick st., East Boston, Mass.	53
Fred J. Cross, 12 Harriet st., Brighton, Mass.	53
Charles J. McGorty, 9 Blackwood st., Boston, Mass.	52
W. A. Pingsley, 4 Lamartine sq., Jamaica Plain, Mass.	52
Thomas R. Holland, 60 Hickborn st., Brighton, Mass.	52
A. J. Martin 144 Norwell st., Dorchester, Mass.	52
Fred W. Fearing, 138 State st., Newburyport, Mass.	52
Barbara B. Carter, 8 Mnichett st., Brighton, Mass.	52
Mrs. Pauline Stone, 100 Linden st., Allston, Mass.	52
Frank A. Nickels, 25 Farrington av., Allston, Mass.	52
Anna Carpenter, 684 Washington st., Boston, Mass.	52
Bernard F. Doris, 21 Sea View av., Malden, Mass.	52
Daniel J. Roberts, 160 Pemberton st., Cambridge, Mass.	52
Henry J. Downer, 8 Milk st., Newburyport Mass.	52
E. H. Mosher, 1209 Morton st., Mattapan, Mass.	52
W. M. Spline, 2 Dickerman lane, Braintree, Mass.	52
E. J. Mullanphy, 21 Cushman rd., Brighton, Mass.	52
Mrs. Ellen Heady, 42 Shepard st., Brighton, Mass.	52
Richard F. Donovan, 18 Templeton st, Ashmont, Mass.	52
Charles F. Hall, Postoffice, Providence, R. I.	52
Mrs. J. S. Bryant, 35 Winter st., Newburyport, Mass.	52
George Alexander, 122 Mineral Spring av., Pawtucket, R. I.	52
Leonard A. Cohen, 22 Nevada st., Whitinsville, Mass.	52
M. J. Conroy, 2 Telegraph av., Hull, Mass.	52
Edgar A. Marchant, 48 Dimock st., Somerville, Mass.	52
Leo Ivok, 54 Beacon st., Worcester, Mass.	52
Leon F. Matthews, 73 Cedar st., Riverside, R. I.	52
Miss D. B. Gill, 144 Glenway st., Boston, Mass.	52
W. Wetherbee, 47 Terrace Av., Newton Highlands, Mass.	52
A. O'Brien, 34 Circuit st., Roxbury, Mass.	52
Dora Cappuccio, 124 Boston Av., West Medford, Mass.	52
A. M. Graham, 12 Oakwood av., East Lynn, Mass.	52
Frank Cangelosi, 246 Maverick st., East Boston, Mass.	52
Fred J. Cross, 12 Harriet st., Brighton, Mass.	52
Nellie O'Melia, 21 Altair rd., West Roxbury, Mass.	52
Helen V. Leahy, 77 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Mass.	52
Elizabeth G. Macauley, 56 Concress st., Boston.	52
Charles Woods, 92 Maple st., Waltham, Mass.	52
E. W. Vincent, 2123 Dorchester av., Boston, Mass.	52
Ruth E. Nelson, 200 Commercial st., East Braintree, Mass.	52
D. J. Costello, 377 Norfolk st., Mattapan, Mass.	52
Harry Lovitt, Deer Isle, Me.	52
Mrs. A. G. Mairs, The Naples, Littleton, N. H.	52
Ida Guttfilch, 199 Chelsea st., East Boston, Mass.	52
Luella A. Balch, 16 Everett av., Dorchester, Mass.	52
John H. Moore, 120 Milk st., Boston, Mass.	52
John L. Crimlick, 33 Champney st., Brighton, Mass.	52
A. E. Warren, 7 Harvard st., Charlestown, Mass.	52
Mrs. Mitchell, 3 Lewis rd., Winchester, Mass.	52
R. Patriquin, 574 Tremont st., Waverley, Mass.	52
H. F. McDermott, 62 Fayette st., Cambridge, Mass.	52
Arthur Weinstein, Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Ct.	52
A. J. Mickie, 63 Dix st., Boston, Mass.	52
Frank O. Curtis, 57 Centre rd., Quincy, Mass.	52
Hattie V. Bale, 39 Humphreys st., Dorchester, Mass.	52
Miss M. Killmary, 21 Middlesex st., Boston, Mass.	52
Edward Callow, 373 Silver st., South Boston, Mass.	52
W. E. Davis, 885 Washington st., Boston, Mass.	52
Joseph F. Burke, 7 Hunnewell av., Brighton, Mass.	52
P. F. Hayes, 5 Royal st., Allston, Mass.	52
Jeanette Miller, 35 Border st., East Boston, Mass.	52

110 Awards of $5 Each

Edward E. Peterson, 8 Davis st., Gloucester, Mass.	49
Arthur W. Perreria, 168 Temple st., West Roxbury, Mass.	49
Mrs. D. V. Dyer, 16 Belknap st., Arlington, Mass.	49
Celia G. Peyser, 19 Fairmount st., Dorchester, Mass.	49
S. A. Lindsay, 35 St. John st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.	49
Mrs. L. J. Foster, 95 Franklin st., Cambridge, Mass.	49
Hyman Saleman, Court st., Lancaster, N. H.	49
Lottie F. Elwood, 72 Cosomo av., Lynn, Mass.	49
F. L. Ercolino, Curtis av., Somerville, Mass.	49
John McDonald, 69 Prescott st., Everett, Mass.	48
John H. Bowen, 200 Market st., Brighton, Mass.	48
Fred Dibbern, 442 Main st., Medford, Mass.	48
L. V. Kearney, 29 High st., Everett, Mass.	48
Helen Rexford, 172 Washington st., Medford, Mass.	48
Emily C. Beach, 19 Burnham st., West Somerville, Mass.	48
Frank J. Haley, 8 Cushman rd., Brighton, Mass.	48
Cassie McMaster, 53 Broad st., Salem, Mass.	48
John F. McManus, 19 Whiting st., Roxbury, Mass.	48
Mrs. Lou Rollins, 123 Kent st., Brookline, Mass.	48
Mary H. Clark, 142 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.	48
Florence C. Henderson, 38 Westland av., Suite 53, Boston, Mass.	48
Mabel A. Foster, 724 Washington st., Dorchester, Mass.	48
Dr. Abigail Horgan, 80 Ellery st., Cambridge, Mass.	48
Mary E. Howard, 61 High st., Boston, Mass.	48
G. F. Clements, 109 Claremont av., Arlington Heights, Mass.	48
Mrs. M. B. Gill, 233 Boylston st., Watertown, Mass.	48
Eugene Hough, 76 Ashland st., Medford, Mass.	48
Morris Silverstein, 12 Masconomo st., Roxbury, Mass.	48
L. A. Chase, 100 Hermon st., Winthrop, Mass.	48
R. G. Kilduff, 1112 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.	48
F. E. Salvador, Stockbridge st., Cohasset, Mass.	48
E. H. Bradford, Jr., 230 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.	48
L. T. Wallis, West Alton, N. H.	48
J. R. Wreuf, 104 Alpine st., Franklin, N. H.	48
Richard N. Southgate, Sea View, Mass.	48
George A. Wortman, 18 Newhall st., Lynn, Mass.	48
James L. Barry, 9 Wilbur st., North Cambridge, Mass.	48
Edward W. Hall, 60 Edgewater drive, Mattapan, Mass.	48
Miss E. Wells, 20 Garden st., Cambridge, Mass.	48
Grace A. Haggerty, 2 Fairview pl., Chicopee, Mass.	48
Sheldon M. Leith, 301 Watertown st., Newton, Mass.	48
Edward F. O'Brien, 45 Tufts st., Charlestown, Mass.	48
Nellie O'Brien, 52 Beacon st., Somerville, Mass.	48
Mrs. Bertha Green, 2123 Dorchester av., Dorchester, Mass.	48
J. P. Furrier, 19 Tudor st., Lynn, Mass.	48
Mrs. M. E. Wells, R. F. D. No. 1, Buxton, Me.	48
Ralph E. Peak, 50 Garfield av., Medford, Mass.	48
Michael J. Condon, 16 Potosi st., Dorchester, Mass.	48
Mrs. G. R. Scarry, 1205 Morton st., Mattapan, Mass.	48
James P. Muldoon, 122 Thorndike st., Brookline, Mass.	48
Mary F. Hory, 28 Meandnock st. (suite 11), Dorchester, Mass.	48
J. N. Barrett, 40½ Cherry st., Somerville, Mass.	48
John P. Clark, 7 Guilford st., Allston, Mass.	48
Jeremiah F. O'Brien, 239 Emerald st., Malden, Mass.	48
Harriet M. Black, 50 Winship st., Brighton, Mass.	48
Alonzo W. Bowers, 22 Fairmount st., Mt. Hillside, Mass.	48
A. M. Harvey, 18 Pierce st., Norfolk Downs, Mass.	48
J. L. Hoover, 1165 Massachusetts av., Boston, Mass.	48
E. L. Coolidge, 173 Skute st., Everett, Mass.	48
Harvey M. Hill, 23 Archer st., East Lynn, Mass.	48
Patrick J. Burke, 11 Julian st., Boston, Mass.	48
L. B. Breed, 3 Breed terrace, Lynn, Mass.	47
K. C. Macmillan, 58 Willow av., West Somerville, Mass.	47
Anna McPartland, 8 Riverdale st., Allston, Mass.	47
Irene Phelps, 102 Chester av., Chelsea, Mass.	47
Stanley Kunitz, 4 Woodford st., Worcester, Mass.	47
F. H. Davis, Newton, N. H.	47
Mrs. Frank Wilbur, 728 Commonwealth av., Boston, Mass.	47
A. R. Drew, 185 Pleasant st., Malden, Mass.	47
James F. Philbrick, 13 Dehon st., Revere, Mass.	47
William E. Bowers, 53 Sorrento st., Allston, Mass.	47
Helen Durand, 34 Fuller st., Providence, R. I.	47
M. A. Jordan, 144 Dudley st., Roxbury, Mass.	47
Rice Esmond, 63 Parker st., Newton Centre, Mass.	47
John M. Parny, 15 Athol st., Allston, Mass.	47
Sophie Porrell, 285 Washington st., Brighton, Mass.	47
Miss C. F. Colburn, Hotel Oxford, Boston, Mass.	47
Edgar L. Wood, 12 Cosomo av., Lynn, Mass.	47
Mrs. J. B. McMaster, Hinsdale, Mass.	47
R. D. Esten, 47 Pinehurst st., Roslindale, Mass.	47
Mrs. J. F. Gilligan, 428 Adams st., Dorchester, Mass.	47
M. J. Anderson, 12 Lafayette st., Newburyport, Mass.	47
Pearl A. Hoff, 163 Norway st., Boston, Mass.	47
A. W. Reagan, 315 Washington st., Brighton, Mass.	47
Mrs. J. Masterson, 49 Milford st., Boston, Mass.	47
Wm. B. Cameron, 89 Wrentham st., Dorchester, Mass.	47
G. F. Sieferth, 670 Parker st., Roxbury, Mass.	47
Wm. J. Chamber, 25 Buckman st., Everett, Mass.	47
James F. Coffey, 35 Wyatt st., Somerville, Mass.	47
Agnes M. Gould, 573 Broadway, Malden, Mass.	47
Paul L. Thornton, 93 Grafton st., Arlington, Mass.	47
Sadie E. Ellis, 1227 Broadway, Everett, Mass.	47
Mrs. Edna Evitts, Berkeley st., Somerville, Mass.	47
Mary S. Warren, 66 Chestnut Hill av., Brighton, Mass.	47
George S. Allan, 92 Austin st., Worcester, Mass.	47
Edna M. Sanry, 160 Lewis st., Lynn, Mass.	47
Mrs. A. F. Savage, 28 Avon st., Somerville, Mass.	47
W. F. Gaigny, 718 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass.	47
Margaret M. Russell, 612 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.	47
Francis J. Laverty, 64 Park Terrace rd., Worcester, Mass.	47
T. S. McGovern, 58 Shepard st., Brighton, Mass.	47
G. M. Casper, 61 Greenleaf av., Medford Hillside, Mass.	47
Albert L. Mellor, 406 K st., South Boston, Mass.	47
J. A. Belanger, 18 Belknap st., Arlington, Mass.	47
Mary L. McCarthy, 61 Otis st., East Cambridge, Mass.	47
Joseph Heller, 8 Seneca st., Boston, Mass.	47
Mrs. J. A. Davis, Whittier Hill, Amesbury, Mass.	47
Mrs. Mary A. Wallerron, 47 Neptune rd., East Boston, Mass.	47
E. A. Belluche, 23 Aldie st., Allston, Mass.	47
A. W. Clay, Anawan av., West Roxbury, Mass.	47

9 Extra Awards of $5 Each

Constant Lenschner, 4 Bayard st., Allston, Mass.	47
Margaret Haggerty, 120 South st., Chicopee, Mass.	47
William F. Quane, 105 Murdock st., Brighton, Mass.	47
Nellie Lahan, 1063 Bowdoin st., South Lawrence, Mass.	47
Joseph McCuker, 733 Cambridge st., Brighton, Mass.	47
W. P. Smith, 394 Ashmont st., Dorchester, Mass.	47
Benjamin Levenson, 106 Salem st., Worcester, Mass.	47
E. F. Moriarty, 19½ Lunenburg st., Fitchburg, Mass.	47
J. G. Hurley, 37 Windom st., Allston, Mass.	47

Complete List of Song Test Winners

FIRST AWARD—$1,000.
Mary A. Callahan, 9 Green St., Newbury.
Number of Correct Titles, 53.

SECOND AWARD—$1,000.
Anne N. Spaulding, 79 Myrtle St., Greenwood.
Number of Correct Titles, *53.

THIRD AWARD—$750.
Albert W. Thayer, 218 West Selden St., Mattapan.
Number of Correct Titles, 52.

FOURTH AWARD—$500.
Henry H. Downes, 12 Cleveland St., Lynn.
Number of Correct Titles, *52.

FIFTH AWARD—$400.
Frances Helen Hickey, 11 Knapp St., Somerville.
Number of Correct Titles, *52.

SIXTH AWARD—$300.
William J. Bouse, 72 Orchard St., Medford Hillside.
Number of Correct Titles, *52.

SEVENTH AWARD—$200.
Thomas F. Gilligan, 233 Orms St., Providence, R. I.
Number of Correct Titles, *52.

EIGHTH AWARD—$150.
Blanche A. Cosden, 246 Massachusetts Ave.
Number of Correct Titles, *52.

NINTH AWARD—$100.
Clifford T. Rhoades, Pleasant St., Bridgewater.
Number of Correct Titles, *52.

TENTH AWARD—$50.
Edith F. Beane, Ontario Hospital, Whitney, Ont.
Number of Correct Titles, *52.

of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy of spelling.

***In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis —Rules of the Songs of the World Title Test.**

WINNERS TELL OWN STORIES

Miss Mary A. Callahan, winner of the first award in the Song Title Test, is a young woman in the early twenties who resides with her parents at No. 9 Green street, Newbury, and is employed by the Fowles News Company, in the neighboring city of Newburyport.

"I have known for several days that my score would be high," the young lady said a night or two ago to a reporter for the Boston American, "but the news that I actually am the winner of one of the thousand-dollar awards is positively stunning. Only this evening, as we were counting up my 'corrects' at home, my mother wanted to know teasingly if I was going to buy her an automobile. I am not sure whether I promised it or not. I might do worse."

Miss Callahan is one of a family of five daughters and three sons. She is a graduate of Newburyport High School.

"Fifty per cent of my success in the Song Title Test," she said, "is due to hard work at the dictionaries. The other 50 per cent, may be attributed to the fact that I discussed titles from day to day with many other contestants. Sometimes these discussions were three or four-cornered, 'A' holding out for this title, 'B' for that, and 'C' for an entirely different one. At every opportunity, I looked closely into each of the titles suggested and finally made up my mind which to use."

HER INCORRECT TITLES.

These were Miss Callahan's incorrect titles: 41, Well See; 48, The Day Is Ended; 52, the Wide, Wide World; 54, Lookout Mountain; 60, The Raven; 61, Noah; 62, Sweet and Low.

Mrs. Anne N. Spaulding, No. 79 Myrtle avenue, Greenwood, winner of the second award of $1,000, is the wife of Mr. Fred C. Spaulding and the youthful-looking mother of four splendid children.

"I attribute my success," Mrs. Spaulding said, "to my previous experience in the Movie Play Title Test. In that contest I made a score of 42 or 43, and was the winner of a five dollar prize. While the checkers were out, in that Test, Mrs. Spaulding, using the initials "A. N. S." sent the Test Editor the first letter he received containing the Correct Titles of many "stickers." This letter was printed on May 12 last, under the caption, "A. N. S. Worries Mr. Test Editor Names Some of His Alleged Stickers and He is Not Sensible."

Mrs. Spaulding's incorrect titles were 45, Shabby Genteel; 55, Southern Moon; 53, The Long Day; 57, Sweet and Low; 60, The Penitent; 61, Twilight; 62, Down Yonder.

Albert Wilson Thayer, No. 218 West Selden street, Mattapan, with offices at No. 10 Devonshire Building, has been a resident of Boston for the past six years and is the father of three young children. He wins the Third Award, $750.

Henry H. Downes, No. 12 Cleveland street, Lynn, who takes the Fourth Award of $500, is a laste in the shoe factory of C. E. Blake & Co. The daddy of a son and a daughter of high school age.

Fifth prize, $400, goes to Miss Frances Hickey, daughter of Mr. Catharine Hickey of No. 11 Knapp street, Somerville. Miss Hickey is a stenographer in the employ of the Fowles Linen Company of Boston.

William J. Bouse, who wins the $300, the sixth award, removed from Somerville not long ago to the Tufts College district at Medford Hillside. He is engaged in the bag and burlap business. Retired in the early Spring of 1919, Mr. Bouse in May of that year was in Florida with a motor truck.

ENJOYED HARD WORK.

"My Test story," he said, "probably will be like that of most of the others. I enjoyed it, but it was hard work. I know more about the Public Library and dictionaries than I ever knew before."

Thomas F. Gilligan, No. 233 Orms street, Providence, R. I., is the winner of the Seventh Award, $200. The Test Editor has been unable to get in touch with Mr. Gilligan, who at the Providence address is said to be visiting in Boston. His incorrect titles are: 41, Well See; 47, Night; 48, The Day Is Ended; 53, The Wide, Wide World; 60, Lookout Mountain; and one.

Living nearest to Boston Public Library of all the contestants, Mrs. Blanche A. Cosden, 246 Massachusetts street (the other is her business address) is the winner of the Eighth Award, $150. Mrs. Cosden is the wife of Mr. John W. Cosden, well-known [illegible] summer.

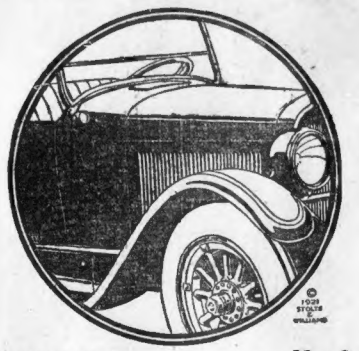
Youngest of all the ten leaders is Clifford T. Rhoades of Bridgewater, whose $100 is the Ninth Award. Mr. Rhoades was graduated from Bridgewater High in 1918 and since then has been studying civil engineering at Tufts College. Meanwhile he is employed in the Massachusetts Last Co., Court.

Edith F. Beane, Ontario Hospital, Whitney, Ont., gets the tenth award.

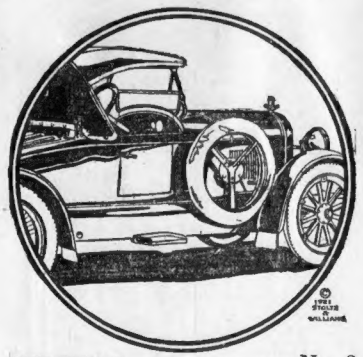
Although the Boston American announced 228 Awards, with a total value of $6,000 it will be found that the number of prizes is 229. So many participants were found to have sent in 47 Correct Titles each that the number of Five Dollar awards is increased by nine.

NINETY-FOUR AWARDS! NAME THESE AUTOS! $1,500 MUST BE WON

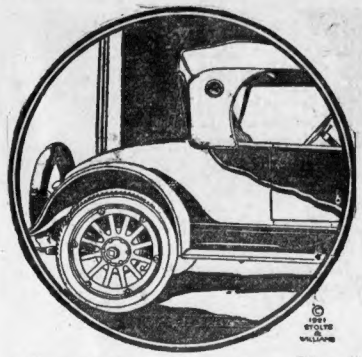
NAME OF CAR IS ..... No. 1
MY NAME IS .....
STREET ADDRESS .....
TOWN OR CITY ..... STATE .....



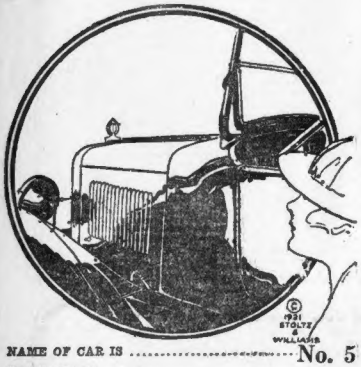
NAME OF CAR IS ..... No. 2
MY NAME IS .....
STREET ADDRESS .....
TOWN OR CITY ..... STATE .....



NAME OF CAR IS ..... No. 3
MY NAME IS .....
STREET ADDRESS .....
TOWN OR CITY ..... STATE .....



NAME OF CAR IS ..... No. 4
MY NAME IS .....
STREET ADDRESS .....
TOWN OR CITY ..... STATE .....



NAME OF CAR IS ..... No. 5
MY NAME IS .....
STREET ADDRESS .....
TOWN OR CITY ..... STATE .....

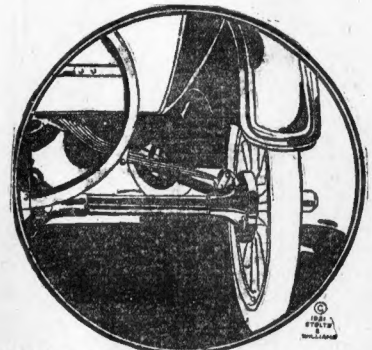
NAME OF CAR IS ..... No. 6
MY NAME IS .....
STREET ADDRESS .....
TOWN OR CITY ..... STATE .....

NAME OF CAR IS ..... No. 7
MY NAME IS .....
STREET ADDRESS .....
TOWN OR CITY ..... STATE .....

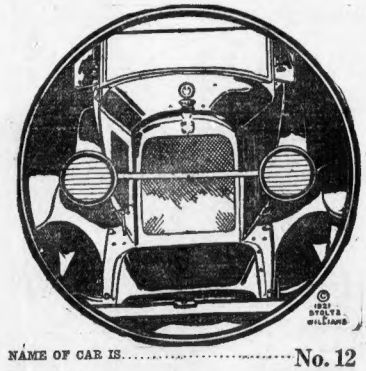
NAME OF CAR IS ..... No. 8
MY NAME IS .....
STREET ADDRESS .....
TOWN OR CITY ..... STATE .....

NAME OF CAR IS ..... No. 9
MY NAME IS .....
STREET ADDRESS .....
TOWN OR CITY ..... STATE .....

NAME OF CAR IS ..... No. 10
MY NAME IS .....
STREET ADDRESS .....
TOWN OR CITY ..... STATE .....



NAME OF CAR IS ..... No. 11
MY NAME IS .....
STREET ADDRESS .....
TOWN OR CITY ..... STATE .....



NAME OF CAR IS ..... No. 12
MY NAME IS .....
STREET ADDRESS .....
TOWN OR CITY ..... STATE .....

The illustrations on this page are the first twelve pictures in the Boston American's $1,500 Name-This-Auto Competition. In Monday's Boston American you will receive Test Picture No. 13 and be able to go on with the competition on equal terms with those who have been active from the beginning. There will not be another printing of Back Pictures.

Fifty pictures will be published, each showing some of the distinctive marks of a well known automobile. The name-plate, of course, will be concealed. Contestants will be required to write the name of an automobile for each of the fifty illustrations.

In addition, those who take part in the Name-This-Auto Test will be expected to send in essays (or letters) on the subject of Safety on New England Streets and Boulevards. The competition is the Boston American's contribution to the Walk Right-Drive Right movement. What we seek are ideas which, generally adopted, will have a tendency to reduce the appalling number of highway accidents.

The First Award will be $500 in cash. There are other splendid prizes, as you will see by reference to the list, but the plan is to give some reward, so far as may be possible, to everybody who shows the ability to "name the automobiles" and at the same time a willingness to help in a great civic campaign.

It will not be difficult to name every one of the automobiles which will be pictured as part of this Test. Even if you do not recognize them at first sight, you readily can find a way to get their names. You can ask your friend who "knows automobiles." You can appeal to the traffic officer—when he is not too busy. You can consult the Man at the Garage, or the motor mechanic you know. Then, there are the magazines devoted to the motor industry and, indeed, the auto advertisements in the newspapers.

Best of all methods, perhaps, is that which already has been put into operation by many who write that they are participating in this unique competition. That is, to take your stand at the curb, or near some public parking space, and pick out the cars you see in the different pictures. By this method you are doing your own work and can rely upon what you see with your own eyes.

The "safety" essay, while it is an important part of the competition, may well be left until well along towards the end. The thing to do now is name the twelve automobiles pictured today and make arrangements to identify those which are to follow. And do not permit the essay to worry you. All you are to write is a letter—not less than fifty or more than one hundred words—embodying your own ideas as to how the streets may be made safer for driver and pedestrian.

It was somebody's bright idea which led to the use of traffic policemen. Another good thought was the "silent policeman." Another resulted in the painting of white lines on the asphalt. Another was the "one way street." You have ideas on the "safety" subject, and one of your ideas may be the equal of any of these. Let us have it, for the public good.

The ninety-four prizes remember, as well be yours as the next man's The Boston American has no preferences among its readers. The only persons barred from participation are employes of the Boston American and other publications under the same ownership. Young or old, boy or girl, man or woman, any reader of the Boston American may take part in the Name-This-Auto Test and share in the distribution of the awards.

The ninety-four prizes remember, must be won. The best of them may

THE REWARDS

First reward	$500
Second reward	200
Third reward	100
Fourth reward	50
Fifth reward	40
Sixth reward	30
Seventh reward	20
25 rewards of $10 each	250
62 rewards of $5 each	310
Total	$1,500

"AUTO-TEST" RULES.

Following are the rules which must be observed by those who desire to take part in this unique experiment:

The Boston American's Name-this-Auto competition is a test of knowledge and judgment open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

Ninety-four awards, with a total value of $1,500, will be paid in cash at the close of the competition.

On each weekday, for fifty days, there will appear in the Boston American a drawing of an automobile. The name-plate of the car will not be shown in the picture. Participants in the Test will be asked to identify the automobiles thus shown. In addition, they will be asked to submit, at the end of the Test, an essay on the subject of "Walk Right—Drive Right," to consist of not less than fifty nor more than one hundred words.

Participation in any other feature of its kind in the Boston American in the past will not bar anybody from entering this one. The only persons barred are employes of the Boston American (and other Hearst publications) and members of their families.

Every participant will be permitted to submit one set of pictures, but each set must contain only one title for each picture. No participant will be entitled to more than one award, and not more than one award will be given to any one family.

It is absolutely necessary that all envelopes or packages containing answers or suggestions be sent fully prepaid at POSTAL LETTER RATES. Mail of this character is classified by the Post Office as first class matter. The Boston American reserves the right to refuse to consider any sets of answers sent by mail upon which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in or addition to these conditions that it may deem necessary in order to conduct this test fairly and properly.

The Boston American's decision on any question which may arise in the test and regarding the final awards to be final. The entry of a participant is a complete acceptance of all conditions or regulations now made or to be made.

Answers must be neatly written, typewritten, or printed, on the coupon (or a copy thereof) supplied by the Boston American and must be accompanied by either the automobile picture printed in the Boston American or a pen or pencil copy thereof.

Each answer must have the name, address, etc., of the participant written on the blank furnished.

Do not send in your answers in "list" form; that is, do not write the names of the automobiles one under another, on a sheet of paper. Use the coupon or a copy of it.

Do not, under any circumstances, send in any answers before the end of the Test. Keep your answers from day to day. At the end of the test arrange them in numerical order and then send them in in one package at one time.

Time will not be a factor in making the awards. The first set of answers sent in when the test is over will not be considered more favorably than the last.

All answers must be sent to the Name-this-Auto Editor of the Boston American within a specified time limit, which will be announced later.

A complete set of answers must be submitted, together with a "Walk Right-Drive Right" suggestion.

All envelopes or packages containing the answers and suggestions must be legibly addressed as follows:

"Name-this-Auto Editor, Boston American, No. 10 Summer street, Boston (8), Mass."

Each envelope or package must have the name and address of the sender legibly written or stamped in the upper left-hand corner.

BLONDE ESKIMO RELICS FOR PEABODY MUSEUM

Relics of the blonde Eskimos, totem house-posts from British Columbia, carved house-posts from New Zealand and 200 specimens of African material from the Kamerson region will soon be at the Peabody Museum at Harvard.

Let Me Send You FREE on trial a Pair of Handsome Tortoise Shell Glasses

Many many years people have been coming to me from every part of the country, for most of my wide reputation for fitting glasses that fit. I am now offering this benefit of this wide experience to people everywhere. No matter where you live, I

positively guarantee to give you glasses that will fit you perfectly, or there will be no charge whatever. Moreover, I will send you a pair of glasses that will enable you to see perfectly and safely you in every way, or you will owe me nothing. They will protect your eyes, preventing eye strain and headache. They will enable you to read the smallest print, thread the finest needle, see far or near.

SEND NO MONEY

I will not accept a single penny of your money unless you are satisfied. Just fill out the coupon below, fill in and mail it to me. Nothing to pay on arrival, nothing to pay at any time. Simply send you a pair of my Extra Large Portsize Shell Spectacles, for you to wear, examine and inspect, for ten days after you have received them. Then if you are not entirely satisfied with my glasses in every way, or if you do not think they are the most beautiful you ever saw, or if you do not think they are worth at least $12.00 to $15.00 a pair, simply send them back to me, and you will owe me nothing. You need risk no money, and do not need any kind of work as a reference. Just your name and address will do. Remember, these Extra Large Size Spectacles, with Tortoise Shell Rims, are very becoming and your friends are sure to compliment you on your improved appearance. There are no "ifs" or "buts" about my liberal offer. You are the only one to decide. You are the sole judge. If they do not give you more real satisfaction than any glasses you have ever worn, you are not out a single penny. I ask you, what offer be fairer?

SPECIAL THIS MONTH

If you send your order at once I will make you a present of a handsome Leather Case to match the Black Pocket Book Spectacles I am asking you to try on approval. Also send me the coupon NOW for Booklet, Magazine on Lenses, Diagram of Chicago, Ill., Doctor of Optics, Member American Optical Association, Illinois State Society of Optometrists, Graduate Illinois College of Ophthalmology and Otology, Famous Eye Glass Specialist.

Accept This Free Offer Today

Dr. Illinois, 82 Madison & Lasalle Sts. Station C, Chicago, Ill.

You may send me by prepaid parcel post a pair of Handsome Large Size Shell Rim Spectacles, to wear them 10 days and if satisfied that they are worth $12.00 to $15.00 a pair I will send you $2.00 and the balance I will return them and there will be no charge.

How old are you?.....

How many years have you used glasses (if any).....

Name .....

Post Office .....

R. F. D. ..... Box No. .....

State .....

CAMBRIDGE TO OBSERVE 75TH BIRTHDAY

Celebration of University City Begins Tomorrow and Ends Wednesday Night

Cambridge will begin the celebration of the 75th anniversary of its organization as a city tomorrow, with announcements in the churches in the morning and a mass meeting on Cambridge Common in the afternoon.

The celebration will continue Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be no exercises in connection with it Monday.

A tomorrow's mass meeting, which will start at 3 o'clock, the speakers will include Congressman Dallinger, Governor Cox, Mayor Edward W. Quinn, President James T. Barrett of the City Council and others.

If the weather is unpleasant the meeting will be transferred to Gordon's Central Square Theatre.

EXERCISES IN SCHOOLS.

Suitable exercises will be held Tuesday in the schools and Tuesday night there will be another meeting in Sanders Theatre.

Speakers will include Mayor Quinn, William Roscoe Thayer, president of the Cambridge Historical Society; Professor Albert Bushnell Hart and T. Harrison Cummings, librarian of the city of Cambridge. There will be a flag pageant and motion pictures.

Also on Tuesday evening there will be a military and civic ball at the Armory, and an outdoor movie show in Inman square.

BIG PARADE WEDNESDAY.

The parade, which will be the most important single event in connection with the anniversary, will be held Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock and it is expected 30,000 will be in line.

Captain Ralph W. Robart will be chief marshal of the parade. Mrs. Wayland M. Minot, wife of "Dode" Minot, the old Harvard fullback, will be marshal of the women's division; Frank J. O'Reilly of the military division, William J. Fitzgerald of the fraternal division; M. E. Fitzgerald of the municipal division and George M. Gray of the trades.

The starting point will be at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Dover street, North Cambridge, and the line of march will be as follows: Massachusetts avenue to Columbia street to Sixth street to Main street to Charles River road, near Technology, where the marchers will be dismissed.

MANY PLAN FLOATS.

Practically all the patriotic, civic, fraternal, labor, college and women's organizations in Cambridge have promised to have strong delegations in line and scores of big industrial concerns and other organizations are planning to enter floats.

The invited guests will be given a banquet in the afternoon and the celebration will come to an end with band concerts and a ten-mile road race from a starting point in front of City Hall.

JAPAN'S PROPOSALS REJECTED BY CHINA

Tokio, Oct. 8.—Japan's proposals for settlement of the Shantung dispute with China have been rejected by the Pekin government, it has been revealed by the Chinese note, replying to Japan's recent communication. "If Japan's declarations are final, they fall short of proving Japan's sincerity," added the Chinese note.

CAMBRIDGE SCORE ADVANCED 57 FIREMEN TRANSFERRED

Two Captains, Both 63 Years Old, to Be Examined Preliminary to Retirement

Twenty promotions, fifty-seven transfers and fourteen assignments of probationers in the Fire Department were announced today by Commissioner John R. Murphy.

These changes are not in the nature of a shake-up, according to a formal statement issued by Acting Chief Bennott, and all the men who were transferred were shifted at their own request.

At the same time it was announced that two fire captains, both sixty-three years old, had been sent to the city physician for examination as to their eligibility for the pension list.

The following assistant engineers were promoted to be engineers: Thomas E. Cuddihy, Engine 17; Joseph A. Fleming, Engine 37; Joseph F. Hohman, Engine 2; Alfred F. H. Cheerbridge, Engine 23; Patrick Hart, Engine 17; William H. Boyd, Engine 29; Francis A. Nicholson, Engine 13. The following hosemen were promoted to be assistant engineers: Chess Aspesi, Engine 17; Leo Helder, Engine 37; Cornelius J. Sullivan, Engine 32; William E. Kelley, Engine 18; Bernard J. Farren, Engine 36; George F. Moore, Engine 8; John J. McNamara, Engine 4; Robert J. Callahan, Engine 6, Joseph F. Coleman, Engine 41; John J. Dwyer, Engine 16; John F. Fox, Engine 18; Arthur J. Short, Engine 41; Clarence A. Thompson, Engine 16.

The following men, who have been on probation, were thus assigned: Albert F. Single, to Engine 51; John F. Haley, to Engine 45; Chauncey W. Griffin, to Engine 45; John F. O'Shea, to Ladder 2; William J. Tierney, to Engine 8; William F. Tracy, to Engine 34; Timothy F. Lydon, to Ladder 18; Archie Beaupre, to Engine 48; Charles M. Culhane, to Engine 46; Joseph H. Downey, to Engine 48; Henry H. Dionne, to Engine 46; Alexander A. Turley, to Engine 36; James L. Harrington, to Engine 51.

"BURIED" WEEK AGO, BUT IS ON EARTH TODAY

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 8.—Relatives and friends of Leon E. Smith, who not only grieved over his "death" but "buried" him last Saturday, were gradually convinced today by his argument that they had made a mistake. Smith hastened here yesterday to deny that he was buried when he was told about it by a friend at Bolton, a nearby town.

He learned that the body of another man, sadly mutilated, had been found beside the railroad track at Mullins, S. C., last week and later positively identified as his own.

CARMEN ORDERED BACK ON PENNSYLVANIA LINE

Pittsburgh, Oct. 8.—Fifteen hundred Pennsylvania car shops workers and engine repairmen were jubilant today over the order just sent out ordering them back to work immediately. Nearly a thousand men are affected in Pittsburgh. Additional workers were to go on duty in the company shops at Buffalo, Erie, Olean, N. Y., Canton, Ohio, and Johnson, Ohio, next Monday. These workers will be on full time instead of the present schedule of four days a week.

Fresh From Paris

Latest Word From Marie Suzanne

Paris, France.

THE vogue for black jet made a marked impression upon the formal gowns and wraps shown at the Paris openings. In the model sketched at the right, the close bodice with its unique pointed extensions, is of white satin beaded with the jet. The long points fall over side draperies of white chiffon and the skirt is of white satin. Headdress, earrings and fan cla p all base their attraction on the brilliance of jet.

A SECOND exponent of the jet mode introduces an Egyptian feeling in the swathed slenderness of its silhouette as well as in its accessories —fan, headdress and sandals. The polished jet is of white velvet beaded in jet, while the slashed skirt is of olive green velvet—an unusual and pleasing combination. The sandals, too, are studded with jet.

Hyde Park Has New Scheme to Beat the Trolleys

Hyde Park citizens fired another gun at the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company today when they took steps to make permanent their jitney service to the Boston line.

They organized the Hyde Park Improvement and Civic Association, with headquarters at No. 1261 Hyde Park avenue.

Members, by paying fifty cents a week, are entitled to ride in the association's jitneys to the city line, thereby saving seventy cents over what they were compelled to pay for trolley service.

WOOD SAYS JAP TROUBLE TALK IS NONSENSE

Tokio, Oct. 8. (By the Associated Press.)—Talk of trouble between the United States and Japan was denounced by Leonard Wood, governor-general of the Philippines, in an address before the America-Japan Society here Thursday night.

He insisted there was no reason why Japan and America should be unable to arrive at an understanding on all points upon which there is the slightest disagreement, and declared that there was no misunderstanding between the two countries.

"There has been a great deal of loose and foolish talk about trouble between America and Japan," said Wood, "but all this is nonsense. I think I know the American people well, and I am certain that on their part there is no desire and no intention to dwell in any but the friendliest relation with their neighbors of Japan.

"The flags of Japan and the United States stood side by side in the Great War for fair dealing between nations and respect for the rights of smaller peoples. They are going to stand together always on the side of right.

"Loose and idle reports by irresponsible persons have been largely responsible for this talk of strained relations, but our relations are not strained, and are always going to be good.

"Americans want to build up trade and commerce, but welcome open and fair competition. Americans are sure the Japanese ask only the same. There is room enough for all in honorable competition.

"It would be a terrible reflection upon modern civilization if two great powers like those of Japan and the United States could not get together around the conference board, and settle all, or nearly all, of their difficulties. We cannot hide the fact, of course, that great issues may arise that will challenge all our wit and diplomacy to reach a solution, but there seems to be nothing in the present situation between Japan and America justifying even a suspicion of such an issue.

"No one can visit Japan and go away unfriendly to her. I and my colleagues come here as friends from a friendly country and will leave with even warmer feelings."

W. Cameron Forbes, former governor-general of the Philippines, who came to Japan several days ago with Mr. Wood, said in a short address that he found among the Filipinos a natural desire for independence, or rather a desire that they be allowed to run their own government in their own way.

By instructions from the emperor, Viscount Kaneko escorted Mr. Wood and Mr. Forbes with the Order of the Rising Sun, first class. Other members of their party were given decorations of a lower order.

SIX MILLION PUNDS IN CASSEL ESTATE

London, Oct. 8.—Sir Ernest Cassel, the financier who died here recently, left an estate valued at £6,000,000, according to his will, which was probated yesterday. The estate is liable to a duty at the maximum rate of 40 per cent., and the public treasury will benefit to the extent of £2,400,000. The largest part of the estate was bequeathed to two grandchildren, after whom the chief beneficiary is a sister.

HIGHER SURTAX RATE AROUSES OPPOSITION

Eastern Senators Leading Fight Against West's Demand for an Increase

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Having bridged one gap in their party ranks over tax revision legislation, Republican leaders in the Senate were faced today with what was reported to be another sizeable defection.

The chief point in controversy was the proposal to increase the income surtax rate, the opposition being led by a group of prominent Senators from Eastern States.

The surtax increase constitutes the major provision in the compromise program agreed upon by the leaders after conferences with Senators from the Western States who insisted upon a rate higher than the house maximum of 32 per cent. House leaders who have been called into conferences by Penrose are standing out for the House rate, Representatives Mondell and Chairman Fordney declaring that they saw no reason now for a change.

Senators who drafted the compromise program were understood to be little concerned at this time, at least, about the opposition developing among some Senators from the Eastern States. They took the position that it was difficult to effect a measure that would meet with the united support of all Republican Senators.

Conferences among majority leaders were continued today with a view to working out some plan whereby the $2,000 exemption allowed corporations could be eliminated in the case of the larger tax payers effected. It was suggested that the exemption be made to apply only in the case of corporations having incomes below $25,000 or $50,000, but there seemed to be some difficulty in reaching an agreement as to where the dividing line should be drawn.

MARGARET FERNALD WEDS AT ST. PAUL'S

Miss Margaret Fernald of NU. 52 Youle street, Melrosea a portrait painter, and John S. Dole, son of ex-Alderman William A. Dole of No. 24 West Emerson street, Melrose, were married today in St. Paul's Cathedral by Rev. Donald B. Aldrich. They will live at No. 12 Agassis street, Cambridge, after a wedding trip. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. B. Marine Fernald and the late Judge Fernald. She is a graduate of Radcliffe and Boston Normal Art School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Harvard Law School, 1921.

DESERTED BY WIFE, SAYS HORACE W. TAYLOR

Horace W. Taylor of Boston today filed through his attorney, W. S. Thompson, a suit for divorce against Mrs. Marian L. Taylor of Hopkinton. Taylor charges her with having deserted him on April 26, 1914. The Taylors, according to the papers in the case, were married in Boston on September 30, 1909, and lived at No. 188 Rawson road, Brookline.

CHARLES L. DAVENPORT IS DEAD IN MALDEN

Charles L. Davenport, seventy-four years old, former Representative in the Legislature, died today at his home in Malden. He was president of the Eastern Salt Company of Boston and also was in the salt trade under his own name. Mr. Davenport was past commander of Hugh De Payens Commandery, Knights Templar, of Melrose, and a prominent yachtsman. He was unmarried.

THE SCIENTIFICALLY BUILT WATCH

Waltham Colonial No. 1420 in 14-k Gold-filled Case $45 to $75 Depending upon the case

The Famous

Waltham Colonial

No. 1420

LIKE the famous flier, New York Central Engine "999," this Waltham Colonial Series No. "1420" is a noted keeper of time that flies.

Here is a watch that fills the eye — and backs up its good looks with precision time-keeping. It has a record for low up-keep cost because of the jeweled horological achievements inside of it.

The Colonial No. "1420" is made with Waltham accuracy. All the world knows what that means. There are 15 jewels in the important bearings. In a guaranteed 25-year gold-filled case the No. "1420" movement costs $45; in green or yellow solid gold, $75. And there is a choice of enameled, gilded or silvered metal dials to suit your taste.

Ask your jeweler to show you the Waltham Colonial No. "1420." It will befriend you with faithful service every day of your life. And it is "American," every atom of it.

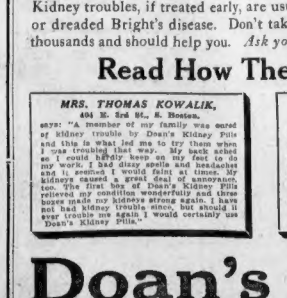
Write for a valuable booklet that is a liberal "Watch" education
Sent free upon request. The Waltham Watch Company
Crescent Street, Waltham, Mass.

WALTHAM

THE WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME

Where you see this sign they sell Waltham Watches

Makers of the famous Waltham air-friction quantity Speedometers and Automobile Time-pieces used on the world's leading cars



Is Backache Crippling You?

IS that dull, nagging backache making it hard for you to get around? Are you lame, sore and tortured with sharp rheumatic pains at every step? It's time, then, you gave some attention to your kidneys! Nature, you know, has a way of warning you when all is not right with the bodily machinery. A dull, persistent backache is one of her first signals of kidney weakness. You may have daily headaches, too, with dizziness and annoying bladder irregularities. You are depressed and nervous—worn out and miserable. You feel years older than you are. Why let this condition continue? Kidney troubles, if treated early, are usually easily corrected. Neglected, the way is paved for dropsy, gravel, or dreaded Bright's disease. Don't take this risk! Begin now with *Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's* have helped thousands and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

Read How These *Boston* Folks Found Relief:

MRS. THOMAS KOWALIK,
404 E. 3rd St., S. Boston,
says: "A member of my family was cured of kidney trouble by Doan's Kidney Pills and that is what led me to try them when I was troubled that way. My back ached so I could hardly keep on my feet to do my work. I had dizzy spells and headaches and it seemed I would faint at times. My kidneys caused a great deal of annoyance, too. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills relieved my condition wonderfully and three boxes made my kidneys strong again. I have not had kidney trouble since, but should it ever trouble me again I would certainly use Doan's Kidney Pills."

J. B. KING,
121 Austin St., Cambridge,
says: "I drove over twenty-nine hundred miles through the States of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Due to this riding, my kidneys were affected. I had considerable difficulty in passing the kidney secretions and they burned. The secretions contained brick dust-like sediment also. I had a heavy soreness and lame, and it was hard for me to stand erect. To work was hard for me to do the cleaning and every wild. Kidney weakness bothered me in different ways and I felt weak and discouraged. Doan's Kidney Pills soon fixed me up in fine shape and I now enjoy good health."

MRS. ARTHUR RUMSON,
87 Addison St., Chelsea.
says: "Off and on for some time past I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills and the results could not have been better. When I overdid my back always seemed to trouble me. I was lame in the morning and when I stooped twinges seemed to catch me in the small of my back and nearly drove me wild. Kidney weakness bothered me in different ways and I felt weak and discouraged. Doan's Kidney Pills soon fixed me up in fine shape and I now enjoy good health."

Doan's Kidney Pills

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Service, Courtesy and Reliability.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise.

The Store of Lower Prices.

Here are savings that no woman can afford to miss

Second Week of

Our Annual Sale of SMALLWARES

Dressmakers' Supplies and Linings

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Here are "oceans of notions"—those handy and indespensable little needs for the busy housewives and dressmakers—all marked at generously low prices to celebrate this big semi-annual sale. Economy should prompt every woman to lay in a good supply at these savings.

Blanket Binding, 3 inches wide, pink and blue only, 12-yard piece **75c**

Taffeta Seam Binding, 20c black, white and colors. Piece.

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Brass Pins with sharp points, 2 papers for **12c**

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Safety Pins, one dozen on card, 3 dozen for..... **12c**

Lawn Dress Linings, sizes 34 to 44..... **39c**

Collar Bands, sizes 13½ to 19½, a pair **25c**

Snap Fasteners, black and white, all sizes, 2 dozen **12c**

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Cap Hair Nets, shades blonde to black. Dozen..... **49c**

Double Mesh Cap Nets, all shades except gray. Dozen **1.00**

Sewing Silk, 50-yard spools, black, white and colors. Dozen **50c**

Crawley's Needles, ass'd. and solid sizes, 4 papers for **25c**

Steel Scissors, sharp points, 5½ to 7 inches..... **29c**

Dress Shields, washable, light weight, sample line. 2 pairs for **70c**

Rick-Rack Braid, 6 yds. imp'd. braid, medium and wide widths. 2 pieces for **25c**

Bias Tape, white, sizes 3 to 12, 4 pieces for..... **25c**

Dressmakers' Spool Silk, large spools, black and white. Spool **50c**

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Brassieres, with warranted dress shields, flesh color marquisette. Each **50c**

Sanitary Aprons, rubber-lined and pure gum **39c**

Jordan Marsh Sewing Silk, 100-yard spools, all colors. Dozen **1.60**

Sewing Cotton, 6 cord, white and white. Dozen.... **48c**

Basting Cotton, white only. Sizes 10 and 40. Dozen **40c**

Mercerized Darning Cotton, black, white and colors. Dozen **50c**

White Super Tape, 4-yd. pieces, 3 pieces for..... **12c**

Extra Super Tape, 10-yd. pieces, white only..... **10c**

Lingerie Tape, mercerized, pink, blue and white, 2 pcs. for **12c**

Good Linings at Special Savings

Figured Lining Silks, 36-inch wide, in a wide range of attractive styles.... **1.00**

Figured Fancy Sateens, 36-inch wide, satin finish, large assortment of newest designs. Fine value at **59c**

Plain and Printed Venetians, full line of plain shades and fancy figures..... **79c**

Satinette Cloth, 36-inch wide, in pink, flesh, rose, green, sky, brown or white. Excellent value at **49c**

Plain Sateen, in a full line of shades and colors, at the attractive prices **29c, 39c, 49c**

BARRYMORE OPENS AT HOLLIS

"Declassee" Gives Noted Star Opportunity for Full Display of Genius

Probably nine people out of ten who were asked the name of the leading American actress of today would answer Ethel Barrymore. This young woman is in her prime, which means still in her thirties, and she has accomplished already some very remarkable achievements.

Yet it doesn't seem so long ago that I first saw Ethel Barrymore, a tall, thin, not at all beautiful girl with a sort of graceful awkwardness and a rare charm, make her American debut in "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines." That was the first of half a dozen dainty creations until in "Cousin Kate" she played a girl of a certain age who indulged most delightfully in a foolish romance. That ended young girl roles for Ethel Barrymore. Right away she plunged into mother parts and we saw "Alice Sit by the Fire," "Mid Channel" and others of that sort. At an age when most actresses are beginning to enjoy themselves in very young parts, Miss Barrymore was tackling old ladies.

"Declassee," by those who have seen it, is said to be a remarkable play, showing Miss Barrymore in the full growth of her genius."

"I Knew Them When—"

Everybody seems to have liked "Little Old New York" except the Astors and the Vanderbilts. After your ancestors have been safely dead for nearly a century and you have been intermarrying with the crowned heads of Europe and hobnobbing with the nobility of many countries on equal terms it's tough luck to have a play come along which introduced old Commodore Vanderbilt when he used to row passengers across the Hudson River for pay and Astor when he went out trapping furs and skinning the foxes and the polecats with his own lily hands.

"Little Old New York" is a picture of that city about 1815 when it wasn't much bigger than some of those jay towns on the New Haven road the New Yorkers are always laughing at. We met a lot of the people whose names now mean so much to New York at a time when those names were of no more importance than a bill of beans. And being human we like it. After looking at the first Vanderbilt hitching his suspenders and the first Astor chewing tobacco we will never be so impressed again by their scions who own most of the money in America. Now we have an advantage. "We know them when."

Haven't you ever seen a very wealthy man pass in a very impressive manner. And when you were properly impressed didn't you rather admire the chap alongside of you who simply hurled his lip and said:

"Oh, I knew him when he didn't have car fare."

It's for some such occult reason as that that "Little Old New York" was a hit.

You Ought to See Madge Now.

They have taken little Madge Kennedy, the perfect ingenue, Madge of the timid manner and the patented way of crying, and make a regular emotional actress out of her. The movies done it, or did it, did it is better grammar but done it is more descriptive.

Can you imagine Madge of "Twin Beds" and "Fair and Warmer," being the leader of a gang of crooks?

It seems that Miss Kennedy, having appeared on the screen in a variety of characterizations, decided that it would be expedient not to broaden her scope on the stage—the old Madge wouldn't have known what those cruel words meant. So she has come back from the movies with a movie drama along with her, a mystery, romance, mind reading and detective entertainment. The only thing she is not using in this drama is a bed. She says she is through with bedroom farces, the movie censors will not allow beds in the movies.

WELL-ADVERTISED BIRTHPLACE.

That there are more pictures of Margaret Anglin's birthplace in circulation than of any other actress—perhaps of any other individual in the world—may bridge a gap of astonishment. Nevertheless, a picture of Miss Anglin's birthplace appears on every Canadian dollar bill in circulation; for the star of "The Woman of Bronze" who is now playing at the Plymouth Theatre, and who has the great distinction of having made her debut in this world in the House of Parliament in Ottawa, Canada, where her father was the Speaker of the House (it being customary at the time for the Speaker and his family to live in the Parliament House itself).

With such a distinguished birthplace it is little wonder that the infant Mary Margaret, as she was named, very early sought a place of prominence for herself by following out her ambitions to go on the stage. Her preliminary training consisted in speaking "pieces" at the convent until she was in her teens. Then she begged her father to be allowed to go to New York. Although the Hon. Timothy Warren Anglin was opposed to a stage career for his daughter through the intercession of her mother, she was finally allowed to leave Canada and attend a dramatic school in New York.

Can't Get a Drink.

That Boston seems to be one city where the eighteenth amendment is recognized by the people is the opinion of Jack Callahan, leading comedian of "The Strolling Players" at the Gayety Theatre this week.

Callahan has had an opportunity to observe the working of the Volstead act in many cities throughout the country and in no city, according to the comedian, is the law observed and so rigidly as it is apparently enforced in this city.

"Why, I've eaten in several cafes since arriving in Boston and in no one of the cafes has the waiter suggested that a little liquid cheer might be forthcoming for a consideration," said Callahan.

"In other cities where we have stayed liquor sellers have plied their trade openly, evidently not fearing molestation. Speaking of prohibition reminds me of an incident concerning a bootlegger in my own city in Pennsylvania. The bootlegger, after being arrested, was visited by a temperance woman who brought him some flowers and a bundle of tracts.

STAGE and SCREEN

by F. J. McISAAC

"DECLASSEE" COMES TO HOLLIS

Ethel Barrymore to Appear in Play Which Scored Big Hit in New York

Preceded by reports well nigh extravagant in their enthusiasm and acclaim, Ethel Barrymore will be seen at the Hollis Street Theatre, for a limited engagement, beginning Monday evening, in "Declassee," the play by Zoe Akins in which this most popular of our actresses was seen for the entire season at the New York Empire Theatre.

In "Declassee" Miss Akins has created for Miss Barrymore a role in which all the splendid gifts of the player are displayed at their best. Moments of the inimitable Barrymore comedy appear, only to make more poignant the numerous scenes of serious, emotional import. As Lady Helen Hadon, Miss Barrymore is seen as an aristocratic young English-woman of fine British family and environment to which, through no fault of her own save an unusual and amusing recklessness, unhappy circumstances bring matrimonial disaster. Adrift, she disappears from her exclusive London surroundings and establishes herself in New York, the centre of a mixed group of unusual people. Surrounded by a gay group of inconsequential worldlings, and with happiness seemingly almost within her grasp, Lady Helen's magnificent final adventure becomes a tragedy, pathetic in its truth, but logical in its unswerving circumstances.

A most capable company of well-known and distinguished players surrounded Miss Barrymore. The principal role is interpreted by Edward Emery, a splendid player, who is no stranger to Miss Barrymore's following, since he had been seen to advantage in many of her earlier successes. Henry Daniell, a young English player, brought to this country especially for his present role in "Declassee," is seen as Edward Thayer. In London Mr. Daniell is best known for his success in the leading male role in the English production of "The Bird of Paradise," and as Alec in "General Post." Other important roles are in the capable hands of Irby Marshall, Jane West, Virginia Chauvenet, Mary B. DeWolfe, Gabriel Pasque, Ina Rorke, Estelle Thebaud, Philip Lord, Cyril Delevanti.

Maybe He Won't Divvy.

In the news column of this paper appeared a story in its issue of last week to the effect that Jay J. O'Brien had won $100,000 by placing a bet sometime ago on both the New York Giants and the Yankees winning the respective baseball championships of the National and American leagues. It also stated that he would let Miss Irene Fenwick, who in private life is his wife, do the most of the spending of this sum in whatever manner she might choose. Miss Fenwick, who is now appearing in "The Claw" at the Wilbur Theatre, was asked about the matter and she admitted that the story was true. "It was quite some time ago that my husband made the bet," said the actress, "and I am, of course, very glad that he won it but at the same time, I do not altogether approve of taking such chances with hard-earned money.

"How are you going to spend the money," she was asked.

"To tell you the truth," she replied, "I have not the slightest idea. At first I thought I would like to buy an aeroplane, but I decided on a yacht, but I found that even $100,000 does not go very far toward purchasing a big ship and the pleasure craft and as my husband does not approve of me aeroplaning I have had to give up both of these ideas. Jewelry, I do not care about and we already have two automobiles and we do not need any more. So far I have really decided only upon one thing, that is to buy a Chow dog for my friend Mrs. Barrymore. Outside of that I have absolutely not decided on anything. The fact of the mater is I do not think I will spend my share of the 'swag' at all, but will put it in savings banks to prepare for any rainy day that may come in the future.

NEW COMEDY FOR BILLIE BURKE

F. Ziegfeld, Jr., has completed arrangements whereby Messrs. Erlanger, Dillingham and Ziegfeld will present Miss Billie Burke in a new comedy by Booth Tarkington.

The rehearsals have begun at the New Amsterdam Theatre and the production is to open in Washington, D. C., on the night of October 31, prior to its New York premiere.

Will Carleton Nine Years Dead.

How quickly we are forgotten! It seems only yesterday that we could not attend a home party or a school entertainment without someone being called upon to recite Will Carleton's "Over the Hill," or "Betsey and I are Out," or "Gone With a Handsomer Man"—or some other work of this famous poet of his day.

Will Carleton died in Brooklyn only nine years ago, but events crowd in these times and people quickly forget. Now that William Fox has made a remarkable motion picture entitled "Over the Hill," which embraces the narrative of two poems from "Farm Ballads," and the photodrama is drawing capacity crowds, many people are asking "Who is or was Will Carleton?" Of course, older patrons of the theatre are quick to remember this gentle poet, for he enjoyed a nation-wide vogue not many seasons back.

Theatrical managers and motion picture producers have been wondering how William Fox happened to hit upon this author, whom they overlooked in the constant search for dramatic material. One explanation may be found in the fact that Mr. Fox is an ardent lover and reader of poetry. Moreover, he believes that the dreamer of verse is the man or woman who will give us the greatest photoplays. As proof of this bent, it may be stated that Mr. Fox has turned to the poets for the following big productions he has made: "Bonnie Annie Laurie," Romeo and Juliet," "A Fool There Was," "Kathleen Mavourneen," "Evangeline," and others. Whether Mr. Fox turns to Carleton for further inspiration in the making of motion pictures, or whether other producers will take up this writer's works, the presentation of "Over the Hill" has aroused a new interest in Carleton and his work.

FRED McISAAC says that

SOTHERN and Marlowe begin their second and last week at the Opera House in classic repertory. Most distinguished exponents of Shakespeare now before the public.

MADGE KENNEDY in "Cornered" has a remarkable opportunity to show in a thrilling melodrama what she learned about acting in the movies. Shubert.

LIONEL BARRYMORE in "The Claw" begins his last week in Boston in Bernstein's vivid drama of the degeneration of a great personality. Wilbur.

MARGARET ANGLIN in "The Woman of Bronze" portrays the poignant emotion of a wife whose husband is being stolen by another woman. Plymouth.

"ZIEGFELD'S FOLLIES," fifteenth edition, begins second week at the Colonial.

THE BIG FILMS.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The Three Musketeers" at the Selwyn is packing them in to break records. One of the best pictures in years.

"OVER THE HILL" at Tremont Temple continues to please audiences who love sentiment.

"WAY DOWN EAST" at the Globe remains a strong drawing card.

"THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL," biggest of all Paramount pictures, begins a third week at the Park.

SNAPPY SHOW BILLED AT GAYETY

Jacobs and Jermon's celebrated burlesque troupe, "The Strolling Players" will be the attraction at the Gayety Theatre next week.

This company of burlesque entertainers have an enviable reputation in Boston, having visited the city every season for several years and each time returning with a better show. The old-time slap stick comedy and questionable jests were never a part of the Strolling Players repertoire. Instead the show always consists of music, dancing and humor presented with vim, sparkle and dash.

An important part of the program is the introduction of an excellent ballet, one of the most pretentious novelties ever incorporated in a burlesque show.

Among the principals in "The Strolling Players" are Jack Callahan, Eddie Shubert, Sid Gold, Marty White, Bob Jackson, Ann Meyers, Julia Gifford and Hazel Hargis.

'NIGHT WATCH' IS COMING OCT. 17

"In the Night Watch" is a spectacular melodrama which ran for six months or thereabouts at the Century Theatre in New York, so it must have something to recommend it. The cast is topped by Robert Warwick, whose portrayal of Captain de Corlisle garnered for him high praise from the metropolitan critics, who are supposed to know a thing or two. The play was written by Michael Morton, the action taking place on the French cruiser Alma and at the hall of the war council in France. Lee and J. J. Shubert produced the play and the cast numbers, Olive Tell, a Boston favorite, and Walter Walker, Perce Benton, Harold de Becker, Marshall Birmingham, C. M. Riegel, Robert Thorne, Paget Hunter and Lillian Lee Anderson. The spectacular features of "In the Night Watch" are many and various. The play comes to the Boston Opera House for two weeks beginning Monday, October 17.

News of the Concerts and Musicians and other theatres on Page 25

TINY STAR IS HEADLINER AT KEITH'S

Daphne Pollard, the greatest European sensation since Vesta Victoria, who arouse blase Broadway audiences at the Palace Theatre to new heights of enthusiasm, comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre Monday as headliner of one of the most promising vaudeville bills in years. Miss Pollard, who is one of the tiniest comediennes on the stage, will be seen and heard in a repertoire of characterizations.

A New Note in Shakespeare.

In William Shakespeare's day a placard at the side of the stage informed the audience the location of the scene. In the Henry Irving, Beerbohm Tree and the former E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe productions of the Bard of Avon's plays, so realistic were the stage pictures presented that the placard was seemingly forever routed. But with the advent of Gordon Craig and his host of followers and imitators, stage decorations became so fantastic that some wag suggested that it would be well for the sanity of the spectators if the Elizabethan placard were restored.

The American stage has presented but little of this modern art, but it is certain that abroad the extremists went so far that outlets in painting were more often in purple work. We did see some of Leon Bakst's stints when the Russian Ballet made its whirlwind tour through the country, and with his brilliant, sometimes heetic, but always nerve-stimulating and thrilling color combinations and distorted shapes, the eye was bewildered, though fascinated.

Bill McMasters, Dramatist.

I have no means of knowing how good "The Undercurrent," the drama by William McMasters which will be produced for the first time on any stage at the Somerville theatre towards the end of this month actually is, but it has a good press agent, William McMasters, himself. He is the same gent who used to edit "The Commonwealth," and more recently drew the lightning of fame to himself by getting a job as Pond's-press agent, and then writing Pond up the wrong way. If Mr. McArdle, who operates the Somerville stock in a very shrewd manner would like to assure himself of packed houses during the week of "The Undercurrent," he should offer McMasters a part in the play. McMasters would accept, he would do more than that to get his play on, and World's Series prices would prevail.

SOTHERN ON HIS SECOND WEEK HERE

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe will begin the second and last week of their Shakespearean season at the Boston Opera House on Monday night with the "Taming of the Shrew," which will be acted again on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and at the Saturday matinee. Mr. Sothern, of course, is the Petruchio and Miss Marlowe the Katharina.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe will present for the first time in several years "The Merchant of Venice," in which they will be seen in the roles of Shylock and Portia, respectively. Frederick Lewis will appear as Bassanio, Rowland Buckstone as Launcelot Gobbo, Sydney Mather as Antonio, Albert Howson as the Prince of Morocco, Frank Peters as the Duke of Venice, France Bendtsen as the Prince of Arragon, Vernon Kelso as Lorenzo, James Hagen as Tubal, Alma Kruger as Nerissa and Lenore Chippendale as Jessica.

"THE FOOLISH AGE"

Another super-production which will shortly be presented in Boston is the Robertson & Cole production of "The Foolish Age," starring Doris May. It is a mile a minute story of a maiden who sets out upon the world to spread cheer. It happens among perfectly content. It happens among "Second Story Workers, Incorporated." It is a comedy drama which in conception and situation, is said to rank among the most original contributions to the Silver Sheet.

PARK THEATRE

Unquestionably one of the greatest motion pictures produced in a decade is Cecil DeMille's tremendous production of "The Affairs of Anatol," interpreted by an all-star cast which has scored such an emphatic hit that it has been retained at the Pastor's attraction at the Park for one more week.

The picture, written by Jessie Macpherson, and suggested by Arthur Schnitzler's celebrated play of the same name in which John Barrymore starred some years ago, marks an epoch in American screen production to the core. The sumptuousness of the production, its ornate setting and wonderful gowns, not to speak of the artistry of the various character portrayals, place this Paramount picture in a class by itself.

The story is satirical and filled with humor as well as moments that thrill the full growth of her genius. Scores acted, though fascinated. We were ted." It is a comedy drama which, wrong way. If Mr. McArdle, who op-

This is followed by "It Might Happen to You," a unique entertainment featuring Smiling Billy Mason and Rhoda M. Bleiberg, the champion girl swimmer, and winner of the recent Olympic games.

"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" HERE

Comedy of Charm Introducing Genevieve Tobin Next Week at Tremont Theatre

Sam H. Harris will present "Little Old New York," with Genevieve Tobin, at the Tremont Theatre, beginning Monday evening. This delightful comedy, by Rida Johnson Young, has received more favorable comment from playgoers and critics, as well, than any other stage offering that has been produced in years. "Little Old New York" is in three acts, and takes us to the New York that really was little; that heard laughing parties go blackberrying in Maiden lane and shook with derision at the thought of that mad Mr. Astor buying lots way up in the swamps where Gramercy Park stands now; the New York that saw Washington Irving and Fitz Greene Halleck strolling arm in arm down the Broadway and Peter Delmonico selling sandwiches in the tavern from his lowly basket. It is the New York of 1810.

Genevieve Tobin is delightful as Patricia O'Day, a young Irish girl of vivacious manner, who arrives by sailing vessel, disguised as a boy, and later wins the heart of her young guardian. A comedy of charm all prettily dressed in the costumes and phrases of a hundred years ago, further enhanced by picturesque settings. Mr. Harris has selected a capable company of players, who give excellent support to Miss Tobin, among whom are Harry Benham, Charles F. Newson, Joseph Greene, Alice Southern, John Ward, Albert Andrusa, Rollo Lloyd, Margaret Nugent, Frank Bryan, Paul Porter, Alf T. Helton, Pauline Whitten, Wm. J. McClure and Frank Horton.

Amusements.

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WORLD'S SERIES RESULTS

SUFFOLK BEAR OF STATE HOUSE
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MADGE KENNEDY, Oct. 10 in Be Careful
The Virtuous Outcast, MARY MILES MINTER
Near the Largest Theatre Organ in New England

MODERN and BEACON
Continuous Performance
RUPERT HUGHES'
"Dangerous Curves Ahead"
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SECURE SEATS IN ADVANCE
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Evgs. 8:15—Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15
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The SEASON'S COMEDY SUCCESS
By RIDA JOHNSON YOUNG
STAGED BY SAM FORREST

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EXCELLENT SUPPORTING CAST

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A PLAY OF SHEER DELIGHT
312 TIMES AT THE PLYMOUTH THEATRE, NEW YORK
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"No questioning the triumph scored . . . fairly enthralled audience . . . it was superb."—C. B. HOWARD, Globe.

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IN
"THE WOMAN of BRONZE"

"Vividness, emotional clutch, fascination that is irresistible."—E. F. HARKINS, Advertiser.
"Her acting engrossed and stirred."—H. T. PARKER, Transcript.
"Tragic intensity, as thrilling as her pathos was moving."—PHILIP HALE, Herald.
"Miss Anglin triumphs in strong play."—F. H. CURRIMAN, Telegram.
"More than one person has said to us: 'I saw Margaret Anglin in The Woman of Bronze. It's a great play.'"—KATHERINE LYONS, Traveler.
"Emotion which begins before the rise of the curtain and continues while the audience is dispersing."—E. H. CROSBY, Post.

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FIRST CONCERT
MARGARET MATZENAUER Mezzo Soprano
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By EDGAR ALLAN POE
Thursday at 2, 4, 7:30 and 9:15 P.M.
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Up to the standard set in former years by the same producer, amazing, beautiful, interesting, entertaining.—Boston Post.
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MABEL JULIENNE SCOTT in "No Woman Knows" From the story "Penny Marvel"

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TOMORROW at 2:30 TUES. EVE. OCT. 11 at 8:15
TWO CONCERTS JOHN McCORMACK
Tickets at Box Office—Admission $1.00

NEXT FRI. AFT. Oct. 14 at 2:30 SAT. EVE. Oct. 15 at 8
Boston Symphony Orchestra
PIERRE MONTEUX, Conductor
Soloist—ERWIN NYIREGYHAZI—Piano
A few seats for the Saturday Concert on Sale

SUN. AFT. Oct. 16 at 2:30
LIBUSE HOMER AND CUBA CHASE Prima Donna Soprano Met. Opera Co.
Tickets—$2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (Plus 10% Tax)

SAT. AFT. Oct. 22 at 2:30
Only Appearance in Boston This Season
EDMOND CLEMENT France's Great Tenor
Auspices—Ministry of Fine Arts of France
Tickets—at $3.50, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00 (Plus 10% Tax)

SUN. AFT. Oct. 23 At 2:30
EFREM ZIMBALIST Violinist
Tickets at $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (Plus 10% Tax)

TUES. EVE. Oct. 25 at 8:15
Sole Appearance in Boston This Season
MLLE. ANNA PAVLOWA The Incomparable
and Her Ballet Russe 3 Different Programs SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA THEODORE STIER, Conductor
Seats on Sale Mon.—$2, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4, $5 (Plus 10% Tax)

WED. AFT. Oct. 26 at 2:30
WED. EVE. Oct. 26 at 8:15
First Appearance Since Their Return from Europe
HARVARD GLEE CLUB Special Concert
Assisted by the Private Drama Soprano MARY GARDEN (Her Only Boston Appearance This Season)
Tickets at $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (No Tax)

FRI. EVE. Oct. 28
SUN. AFT. Oct. 30 At 2:30
HULDA LASHANSKA Lyric Soprano
Tickets at $3.50, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00 (Plus 10% Tax)

WED. EVE. Nov. 2 At 8:15
EMMY DESTINN Famous Bohemian Soprano
Tickets at $3.50, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00 (Plus 10% Tax)

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THE TEMPLE OF THE SILENT ART
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THIRD and LAST WEEK
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
Cecil B. De Mille's Production

Wallace Reid, Elliott Dexter, Monte Blue, Theodore Roberts, Theodore Kosloff, Raymond Hatton, Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels, Wanda Hawley, Agnes Ayres, Polly Moran, Julia Faye

"The Affairs of Anatol"

A Superlative, Thrilling Production played by an unequalled cast of Artists

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SHUBERT WILBUR THEATRE
PHONE BEACH 4530
Lee and J. J. Shubert, Directors
Seats Also at Little Building at Box Office Prices
Evgs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
Mats. Wed. (Columbus Day) & Sat.
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
Engagement ending SAT. NIGHT, OCT. 15
Arthur Hopkins Presents
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in Henri Bernstein's Great Play
THE CLAW
with
IRENE FENWICK

"The American stage has seen nothing like it since Richard Mansfield was blazing round the country in 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' and 'The Parisian Romance.'"—E. F. Harkins in the Advertiser.

MONDAY, OCT. 17—Premiere in Boston
the Merry, Melodious, Magnificent Musical Comedy
FROM THE AMBASSADOR THEATRE, NEW YORK

SEATS TUESDAY 50c to $2.50
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THE ROSE GIRL
(Under the direction of Messrs. Shubert)
with FRED HILLEBRAND
Book and Lyrics by Wm. Cary Duncan. Music by Anselm Goetzl.
Marguerite Lamare, Louis Simon, Sarah Edwards, Harold Crane, Edna Temple, A. Barbour Halliday, Shep Camp, Francis Morey, Irene Rowan and
A HOST OF PRETTY SINGING AND DANCING GIRLS

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Lee & J. J. Shubert, Directors
DAILY 2 and 8 P.M.
SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE
SEATS ALSO AT LITTLE BUILDING AT BOX OFFICE PRICES
2 CONCERTS SUNDAY at 3 & 8 P.M.
NEXT WEEK—NEXT WEEK

SOARING SKY HIGH—QUALITY DOWN TO SEA LEVEL—PRICE
25c 50c 75c $1.00
EXCEPT SAT. SUN. & HOLIDAYS
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The Peculiar Broadway Success "The Kiss Burglar" with Donnie Haley Harry Clarke & Co.
DOLLY CONNELLY the popular contralto with Percy Wenrich in her songs written "By Mr. Wenrich"
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TODAY AT 2 AND 8 P.M.
LEW FIELDS & CO., MT CONNELL & SIMPSON, YVETTE & CO., WINE DALY, FRED ALLEN, ARMSTRONG & JAMES, HARRY GARLAND, MT GRATH BROS., SHUBERT REVUE WEEKLY, MOTION PICTURES

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, MANAGER
For a Limited Engagement Beginning Monday Evening at 8:15
The Most Eagerly Awaited and Most Distinguished Engagement of the Year
Charles Frohman presents
Ethel Barrymore
in the play in which her triumph has been without parallel in the history of the American stage
"DÉCLASSÉE"
by
Zoë Akins

MISS SCHNALL UNDEFEATED FOR WOMEN'S ATHLETIC TITLE.

COME FLY WITH US! Back to nature dancers, despite the scantiness of their garb, revel in the beautiful atmosphere created by Autumn. These Glendower girls of England are shown out for their morning frolic. (K. & H.)

BARRED! B. J. Higgins, Australian millionaire, and his wife, who were denied entrance to the U. S. by the immigration authorities because the quota for Australia was filled. Made a bitter fight for revocation of ban. Lived here for years, but neglected to become a citizen. (K.)

GOLDY LOCKS! Loreloi combed out her golden locks, but Ethel Broadhurst, soulful siren of the stage, prefers coiffeuring it in this new Fall style. The bond is fashioned of her own hair. (K.)

THE HUNT IS ON! One of the few pictures ever taken of an isard, a relative of the chamois, shot in the Pyrenees Mountains. Hunting the isard is a rare sport owing to its shyness. (W. W.)

MAKING THEIR BOW! The "Sacrifice of Abraham," the greatest of Mohammedan festivals, was recently celebrated throughout the Moslem world. Witness the ceremony in progress at the Mosque, Southfields, England. Observe the "praying mats." (W. W.)

MRS. J. GILMORE DRAYTON, prominent N. Y. society woman and welfare worker, has gone into business. She will become a movie distributor. (U. & U.)

SO LONG! Referring to the girl, not the skirt, 'cause it's a "going away" dress. Fashioned of navy tricotine, with bell sleeves of canton crepe and handsomely embroidered in blue and green floss. (W. W.)

PLEASE DON'T! Better wear dirty gloves than do this to clean them. More than 23,000 persons were burned to death in past 5 years by using gasoline in an open dish to clean garments. Static electricity and open flames ignite the vapors. Posed by Miss Lila Lee for Fire Prevention Day, Oct. 9. (U. & U.)

C. R. W. NEVINSON of England is the only living artist with lithographs in the Louvre. The word "late" in front of one of his titles guided authorities. (Int.)

LOVE ME, LOVE MY MEDALS! Miss Ida Schnall, by her recent victories, has practically clinched women's all-around athletic championship. Photographed with new prizes. (W. W.)

YOU WILL BE RICH AND HANDSOME! Fashionable West End, London has taken to patronizing these automatic street fortune-tellers. For two pence one can learn whether they will marry young or get that long-sought divorce. (W. W.)

MILLS OF THE GODS! Leading members of the Russian nobility have fled to all parts of the globe in their quest of a livelihood. This is an exclusive photo of Princess Andronikoff making lace in her room in Paris. Many others are also exiled in Paris. (K. & H.)

CUTTING UP! These two chaps are more at home "sawing and slashing" on the football field. Arthur Yate (left), Yale tackle, and Jack Green, tackle of N. Y. Military Academy, are learning the hotel business. Snapped in kitchen of Hotel Commodore, N. Y. (Int.)

THERE WAS POWDER in the air, but not a shot was fired! Behold the 1923 girl and her advance wrist powder box! Made of gold and octagonal in shape. Looks like a wrist watch. (Int.)

LIGHT OR DARK, LADY? Although Italy's immigration quota is made up, we needn't fear of going without boothblacks, for here is the latest electrical shoe polisher. Press the button and you've a shine in a jiffy. (Int.)

MISS CORA LEE REED of Little Rock, Ark., Southern beauty, who will grace reunion of Southern veterans, Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 28. (Int.)

COMPLIMENTS INSPIRE SOME PERSONS, BUT HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO RUIN OTHERS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

AN AUGMENTED CASUALTY LIST, THE BOX SCORE, TELLS GRISLY TALE

By IRVIN S. COBB.

New York, Oct. 8.—About sixty feet back of the spot marked X, indicating where the crime was committed October 7, the truly distressing event which occurred here yesterday between 2 and 4:45 p. m., may have been new in the experience of others among the horrified eye-witnesses, but in me it stirred long-slumbering memories.

Believe it or not as you please, but once I saw a thing of which I am greatly reminded by the shocking affair perpetrated at Coogan's Bluff yesterday.

It was years and years ago down home. It was played between True Blue Lodge of the Junior Order of American Mechanics and the Calloway County Milk Venders' Association to decide the championship of Rural Free Delivery Route No. 2 and was called in the eighth inning on account of general exhaustion, when the umpire lost his voice from calling first one fellow and then another safe at home plate and had taken to spelling out his decisions on his fingers.

* * *

Truly it might be said, and now is, that next to a Re-publican Congress wrestling with a new tax schedule nothing is so uncertain as a World's Series.

* * *

Consider the aspect of the case in its earlier stages: There are 40,000 of us present, all more or less expectant that the crime wave inaugurated by the Miller Huggins gang in the Harlem River residential district on Wednesday afternoon will be continued with unabated ferocity.

* * *

From the press stand the Brush Stadium resembles half of a vast casaba melon with a hollow green bowl and thousands upon thousands of restless seed pips clinging in close-packed ranks to its dished sides.

* * *

It is a noisy crowd—noisier by far than either of its two predecessors—and in its anticipation of seeing those tough guys mistreat the members of John McGraw's Sunday School class some more, roaring as does the lion of ancient Rome used to roar just before Nero treated them to a bait of early Christian martyrs.

* * *

It is a good-natured crowd—New Yorkers nearly always are that. It is a happy crowd, and why not? The weather is perfect, the sun is there, the sky is a concave of unflawed turquoise and the Yanks, by request of the populace, are about to repeat.

* * *

And what b-fallat! Let the box score, which is no orthodox box score but rather is an augmented casualty list, tell the grisly tale. Let the record of killed, wounded and missing speak for itself.

* * *

Let those who glory in carnage those to whom the shriek of the dying is sweet music in the ear, those who thrive on suffering and fatten on bloodshed—let such as those kick off for you in an adjacent column the grim tallies and totals of devastation and destruction. Mine shall be a different task.

* * *

Dismissing the principal disaster with the broad but indontrovertible statement that it was a very hard game on persons with weak hearts and pitchers, I shall endeavor to pierce the prevalent pall of gloom with a refined description of sundry wide issues more or less associated with the horror, but having, I trust, somewhat more cheerful trend. Why should everything in the sporting department of this morning's paper be so gloomy?

* * *

With the reader's permission, this special correspondent of the American, on the spot will deal by innings with certain things which he personally regards as worthy of recall when happily the raw-edged memories of the main tragedy have been dulled by the healing balm of time.

* * *

First inning—Babe Ruth, at bat, expresses annoyance by tossing dust in the air as an angered bull elephant does. Frankie Frisch, the Fordham Phantom, all grace, all life, all dash and skill, plays his position very much as I should, had I taken baseball as a profession rather than literature.

* * *

Second inning—Toward the end of this inning, Ward jumps so high for a batted ball that he doesn't come down again until just before the third inning starts. Indeed, some didn't expect him to get back as soon as that.

Somebody in the Yanks' dugout calls Cozy Dolan, who is coaching the Giants, a big stiff, and Cozy, in a high-wing flash of spontaneity, counters with the apt retort: "Yah, you cheap skate."

Umpire Ollie Chill checks the exchange of repartee. His evidently thinks, with so many strangers present, that shop talk is bad form.

* * *

Third inning—There are unmistakable signs of distress from Mr. Toney who has been pitching for the Giants. At least such is the common report, although nothing which Mr. Toney has done in the last few minutes would tend to confirm the rumor.

* * *

There is a conference in the pitcher's box to decide if possible what ails him. This is one of those rare instances where the patient is permitted to participate in the consultation over his own case. Shortly the worst fears of Specialists Dancroft and Snyder are confirmed.

* * *

With the bases jammed with Yankees and Babe Ruth at bat there ensues: what is technically known among experts as a tense moment. My brother-in-law from Indianapolis is sitting next to me. He insists that he is not excited, but he breathes so vehemently that his neighbor on the other side asks him to quit screaming.

* * *

Near at hand is a friend of mine from Texas, ordinarily a calm and collected person. When the smoke clears away and the Yankees have a four-run lead, he confides to me that he thinks he must have suffered a shock of some kind—his suspenders have snapped, he says, his watch has stopped, and his glass eye has cracked squarely in two. Mr. Toney is now gone from us. He went to the shower bath; McGraw poured.

* * *

In their half of this inning the Giants also make four runs and the 40,000 inmates become so violent that the keepers can't do a thing with them. In fact, they don't try.

* * *

A young policeman on duty at the left corner of the press stand wins my admiration. With his back to the field where history is being made he surveys the scenes of madness confronting him in the grandstand with a bored weariness largely free with epochal things transpiring behind him he gives no heed.

* * *

I imagine Noah must have behaved thus when the first victim of the deluge-matter crossed over into the hereafter and began blaming it on the rain instead of the terrible flood they'd just been having down in Pennsylvania.

* * *

I do not know how many wild balls Mr. Shawkey throws in this inning. By the way, how many are there? Be the number what it may, Mr. Shawkey has thrown them all. He also goes to the clubhouse to join Mr. Toney in holding a Lodge of Sorrow.

* * *

Fourth inning—I am still thinking of how Messrs. Toney and Shawkey must be suffering if I recall the expressions on their respective faces as they left us via the rear gate. No prudent retailer would sell either of them a clothesline without a physician's prescription, and if tonight Toney should start powdering up his chinwhys or Shawkey should commence to whet a keen edge of using a safety razor and says he is going out to buy the rest of the works, their folks should know what to do.

* * *

Fifth inning—Mr. George Kelly, the champion non-batter of the Giants, is up this inning. Up and down. Why Mr. Kelly insists on bringing up a club with him when he comes to the plate, is one of the mysteries of the world's Series. Probably because it's in the ritual.

* * *

Sixth inning—A dead in human form goes past, burdened with hotties of one-half of 1 per cent and calling out: "Here's your good, old beer." Undoubtedly he is a son of the man who, when his hungry baby cried for sustenance in the night time, offered it a nice milk ticket.

PECKINPAUGH, YANKS' LEADER, MAKING REMARKABLE PLAY

PLAYING THE GAME TO THE LIMIT

Snyder of the Giants is seen going into the bag on an attempted pilfer of second with Peckinpaugh, the Yankee shortstop, pitching headlong to the ground, but clutching the ball despite the fierce impact of the collision.

The play occurred in the second inning. Snyder singled and went down on a short passed ball. Schang retrieved the ball and hurled it to second. Peckinpaugh had to leap a bit to get over for the throw.

Still off balance he tagged Snyder as the Giant catcher came in feet first. Snyder is seen calling an "out" on the acrobatic play.

GIANTS ALL SET TO CAPTURE 4TH BATTLE

Loss of Ruth Sure to Hurt Work of Yankees Today

Continued From First Page.

featured by good pitching than by sharp hitting. Old timers who have studied the psychology of world's championship games predict that none of the leading pitchers will come back with stronger games than they introduced themselves with. They are willing to gamble there will be no more shutouts. The Yanks will hardly be blanked if McGraw's pitchers continue to pass Ruth.

From now on, therefore, the series may live up to the advance notices which predicted a riot of hitting.

MUST BE PROLONGED.

The local feud, which seems to be the whole world's business, must now be prolonged into next week. It cannot end before Monday afternoon even if the Giants do not win another game. It is inconceivable that this will happen after the Yankee rout of yesterday. The experts now look for the quarrel to last seven or eight days. Rain may stretch it even farther. A storm is reported headed this way from the West.

The Yanks, having been trimmed by a record-breaking score of hits and runs, the anti-Huggins propaganda is again heard throughout the land behind Yankee lines, making the second guesses, criticise Huggins for leaving Shawkey in so long and for sending the erratic Collins to relieve Quinn.

To be sure the Giants had scored four runs before Quinn was yanked, but if the slaughter could have been stopped there the cause of the American Leaguers would have by no means been helpless. The dynamite in Yankee bats has exploded more than one pitcher in a late inning.

WILL GET CHANCE.

There may be arguments over the way Huggins handled his pitchers but McGraw certainly made the right guess when he drafted Jesse Barnes. The slender right-hander had "it" goods. McGraw, of course, realized he had no other choice. Barnes showed enough stuff yesterday to earn the right to start again. His fast ball carried enough punching hops to intoxicate the Yankee batsmen, and his sharp breaking curves curled and snapped over the corners of the plate with beautiful precision.

Barnes has not had a very successful season. He hardly earned the right to be entrusted with a start in the big series. But that's all over now. McGraw will see that the Yanks get Barnes again.

Composite Score of Three Games

Yanks.	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	tb	sh	eh	so	bb	pc	po	a	e	pc
Miller, cf	3	12	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	.182	3	0	0	1.000
Peck, as	3	9	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	2	.111	7	12	0	1.000
Ruth, lf.	3	7	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	4	5	.286	5	0	0	1.000
bFewster, lf.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
R. Meusel, rf	3	11	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	.273	3	0	0	1.000
Pipp, 1b	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	.000	43	1	0	1.000
Ward, 2b	3	11	1	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	1	.364	9	17	0	1.000
McNally, 3b	3	10	1	2	1	0	0	3	0	2	1	0	.200	0	4	0	1.000
Schang, c	3	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	3	.167	8	5	0	1.000
Devormer, a	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Mays, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	0	3	0	1.000
Hoyt, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	0	2	0	1.000
Shawkey, p	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Quinn, p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Collins, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Rogers, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
cBaker	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals..	3	84	11	18	2	0	0020	4	5	15	15		.214	78	46	0	1.000

Giants.	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	th	sh	eh	so	bb	pc	po	a	e	pc
Burns, cf	3	13	1	4	1	1	0	7	0	1	1	1	.308	2	0	0	1.000
Bancroft, ss.	3	13	1	4	1	0	0	5	0	0	2	0	.077	7	7	0	1.000
Frisch, 3b	3	10	3	7	0	1	0	9	0	2	0	3	.700	5	7	1	.923
Young, rf.	3	8	2	2	1	0	1	5	1	0	0	4	.250	3	1	0	1.000
Kelly, 1b.	3	13	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	2	.000	33	4	0	1.000
E. Meusel, lf....	3	10	2	3	1	0	0	4	0	1	0	1	.300	2	1	0	1.000
Rawlings, 2b	3	10	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	.400	7	12	0	1.000
Snyder, c.	2	8	1	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	.500	16	3	0	1.000
Douglas, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
aSmith, o.....	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1	1	.667
Barnes, p.....	2	5	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	.400	1	2	0	1.000
Nehf, p.	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500	0	3	1	.750
Toney, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Totals.....	3	97	13	27	3	3	0	36	2	4	9	12	.278	77	45	3	.976

aSchang out, hit by ball batted by Mays in seventh inning of first game.

Scores—First game: Yankees, 3; Giants, 0. Second game: Yankees, 3; Giants, 0. Third game: Giants, 13; Yankees, 6.

aSmith batted for Douglas in eighth inning of first game and filed to Ruth. bFewster ran for Ruth in eighth inning, third game, and replaced him. cBaker batted for Rogers in ninth inning, third game, and filed to Meusel.

Left on Bases—Yankees, 17; Giants, 20.

Double Plays—Frisch to Rawlings to Kelly; Peck to Ward to Pipp; Frisch to Rawlings; Rawlings to Kelly to Smith; McNally to Ward to Pipp; Ward to Pipp.

Pitchers' Records—Hits and runs: Off Mays, 5 hits, no runs in 9 innings; off Douglas, 6 hits, 3 runs in 8 innings; off Barnes, 2 hits, no runs in 1 inning; off Hoyt, 2 hits, no runs in 9 innings; off Nehf, 3 hits, 3 runs in 8 innings; off Shawkey, 3 hits, 2 runs in 2 1-3 innings.

Struck Out—By Mays, 1 (Kelly); by Douglas, 6 (Ruth 2, Peck, Ward, Schang, Mays); by Barnes, 1 (Schang); by Hoyt, 5 (Kelly 2, Burns, Nehf, Bancroft).

Bases on Balls—Off Douglas, 4 (Ruth, Pipp, Ward, Schang); off Hoyt, 5 (Young 2, Meusel, Nehf, Burns; off Nehf, 7 (Ruth 3, Miller, Pipp, Peck, Schang).

Winning Pitchers—First game, Mays; second game, Hoyt.

Losing Pitchers—First game, Douglas; second game, Nehf.

Hit by Pitcher—By Mays, 1 (Rawlings); by Barnes, 1 (McNally).

Passed Ball—By Snyder, 1; by Smith, 1; by Schang, 1.

MILLIONS HINGE ON RESULT OF SERIES

One Wall St. Brokerage Firm Has Handled Vast Sum on Games

After the scandal of 1919, betting on baseball took a tremendous slump. Last Fall, in the Cleveland-Brooklyn series, there was little evidence of any betting. The professional gamblers, who in former years occupied the limelight and who were prominent figures in the World's Series' crowds, disappeared entirely. This year they are back. The betting on this series has been the heaviest in the history of baseball.

New York is a gambling city. Almost every one gambles. But this is an orgy of betting. No one may estimate how much is wagered. The sum total runs into millions. Reports from one centre in the Wall Street district are that over a million dollars was handled by one brokerage concern.

It is evident that the lesson of the 1919 series has not been learned very well. What stops the powers of baseball are taking to prevent a recurrence of the White Sox scandal no one seems to know. But one thing is certain, and that is that as long as big betting continues, sooner or later there must be recurrence of the 1919 episode. Ball players are no more honest than others, and when the temptation becomes sufficient other pillows will be stuffed with dirty money.

Maynard Cancels Game

Lexington High will not play Maynard High this afternoon, as the Maynard management cancelled the game.

Miller Huggins fired his two big-

Get Out the Benny If You're Going to See Fifth Game

Washington, Oct. 8.—Overcoats will be in vogue for the fifth game of the World's Series tomorrow, as fair but much cooler weather will prevail, according to the chief forecaster of the United States Weather Bureau here today.

ARLINGTON HIGH GIRLS WIN AT FIELD HOCKEY

Arlington High girls' field hockey team opened its season yesterday by shutting out Winchester High eleven to 0, on the Spy Pond Athletic Field court, Arlington.

Miss Edith Hadley, playing centre forward for the winners, made three and Miss Florence Merrigan, right wing, caged the ball for the other goal.

One of Miss Hadley's goals came after she and her teammates had carried the ball the length of the field.

CONCORD GOLF DRAWINGS IN LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

The drawings for match play in the annual ladies' golf championship tournament at the Concord Country Club were made yesterday, as follows:

Mrs. David A. Baldwin vs Mrs. Leon F. Pope.
Mrs. Thomas W. Burette vs Mrs. Rossa W. Ferry.
Mrs. Rossa B. L. Bradford vs Mrs. John M. Fahey.
Miss M. Brooks vs Mrs. Gordon Hutchins.

COLLINS COACH FOR TECH SOCCER

The Tech soccer team is starting off the season with a prominent football star as coach. This is the first time in the history of the game at M. I. T. that the team will have a regular coach and the team has been successful in securing George Collins to coach the men.

Collins is well-known throughout New England as football and soccer player. He is secretary of the New England Association Football League. He is giving his services gratis and will commence work with the team at once.

Nearly thirty men have so far come out for soccer this year, and many more have indicated that they will show up soon. The varsity team will be strengthened by the presence of a majority of last year's team and a number of former Princeton football players.

Of last year's aggregation Atahualpa de Souza de la Mucurra, Felipe Martins, J. de Martins, Stearns and Kursman have already come out and former Captain Luyks will appear soon.

The schedule follows:

October 22, Dartmouth, October 24, Clark College; November 4, Amherst; November 8, Springfield; November 24, Harvard.

DARTMOUTH'S BEST WILL PLAY NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 8.—Dartmouth had its final practice before the New Hampshire State game yesterday, when the coaches put three teams through a short signal drill. The team is ready and expects a tough time tomorrow afternoon, but figures that "Dutch" Connors and his New Hampshire State team mates will be stopped.

For the first time this season Dartmouth will put its full strength on the field at the start of the game today. All the cripples with the possible exception of Edwards, are in real trim. Captain Lord and Moore are back on the ends, Hatch and Donovan are at the tackles, and Hurd is back in guard. None of these men has been really ready before. Swenson at guard and Neavey at centre complete the line.

Jim Robertson, Franklin Smith, Eddie Edwards and Chick Harkness are the backs who will start. The coaches have spent a great deal of time this past week on the forward pass, both on the offense and the defense, and the State team will have to put a stop to get away with much in this line.

YANKEE MORALE HIGHER NOW THAN IT WAS AT THE OPENING

By BABE RUTH.

New York, Oct. 8.—Outside of the seventh inning yesterday's game was a toss up between the Giants and the Yanks. All I know about it after that cruel chapter I saw through a knot hole in the centre field fence. The score outside of that inning would have been 5 to 5.

As I limped through the players' gate, after retiring from the lineup a Giant fan in the bleachers wanted to know what I had to say. I could say a lot, but we offer no excuses.

* * *

The Giants hit the ball over the Polo Grounds and we did not. Bang! bang, bang went the rattle of hits in the seventh inning while three of our pitchers tried in vain to flag the stampede.

* * *

We beat the Giants Wednesday and Thursday at their own game. They hung it on us Friday in the good old slugging fashion that has made the Yanks dangerous, but that still leaves us the edge.

* * *

It was a great day for everybody but the men who were hired to hit home runs. George Kelly and I have so far been about as destructive as a pair of sledge-hammers in a jewelry shop.

* * *

In the third inning, with three on base, I thought the stage was set for my first drive to the bleachers. The best I could do was smash one to centerfield. It drove in two runs and drove Toney to the showers, but that se-med to be the end of our stick-work, for with Jess Barnes in the box, we were not much in the running.

* * *

If Yankee backers are confident as the boys of the club there is little need for me pointing out some of the important things in our favor. After the game, in the club house, there wasn't a word of criticism. The entire club has now played thirty-six innings of errorless ball. Ward has been the first fielding star of the series. No one did anything in Friday's game except his level best.

* * *

The morale of the team is higher at this very moment than it was at the opening game. We have taken our first World's Series beating and no one can say that we showed the slightest signs of cracking. Bad pitching is a whole lot different from bad ball.

* * *

The first two games went our way and of course everybody was happy. We were not exactly hilarious over yesterday's drubbing, but there was not any sulking or anything bat defermination to go out and grab the next game.

* * *

The Yanks beat the two leading pitchers of the Giants when they got by Douglas and Nehf. Both of these games were won on a handful of hits, which is the best reason to believe we will put them out of the way on the second starts.

* * *

Douglas went to the showers Wednesday and Toney followed him there yesterday, even though we lost. Just how not make it look very tough for us in the coming games, with Mays and Hoyt ready to duplicate, and Harry Harper, our southpaw, begging for a chance.

* * *

The Giants slaughtered four pitchers but there is considerable consolation in checking them over. Three of them were only second string men, while Bob Shawkey, in unreliable shape for the last month, was never for a moment considered our best bet in a World's Series.

* * *

Our leading pitchers have met and defeated the best Giant pitchers. Now the battle will open between the rival batters, and no one ever accused the Yanks of being a weak hitting club.

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GIANTS ARE NOW IN FAR STRONGER POSITION

By GEORGE KELLY.

First Baseman on Giants.

New York, Oct. 8.—The Yanks know now what the power of the Giants means. They drove us back to the final line of defence in the first two games, but we lasted longer than they did, and another thing, we are in a far stronger position than they are despite the fact that they lead us two games to one!

We have Phil Douglas to send back at them, and we have a better pitcher in reserve than any of the Yankees have. That is Pat Shea. I think Pat could step in and walop the Hugmen today if McGraw gave him the call.

Likewise, Sherry Ralles will stop them if he gets in there.

* * *

We have the number of the Yankee nine and the rest will be clear sailing.

* * *

There were a lot of fans who believed that our race was run when the Yankees went out and cripped us in two games. I said yesterday that we realised that the Yankees were a great club and also said that the Giants were only beginning to fight.

* * *

The game yesterday was no fluke. We will repeat today if the weather hold off, and we will drive right on and win the series. We know all about the Yanks now—have their weaknesses and strength catalogued, and we will work accordingly.

* * *

I am figuring on the weather as I write this little piece, for during the entire game yesterday the wind blew out of the east, and there was a dampness in it that presaged wet weather very shortly. A shift in the wind may clear it up and simplify our task, for with good weather we will tear the Yankees to pieces.

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MARRIAGE IS NOT A FAILURE BUT IT OFTEN LINKS A COUPLE OF FAILURES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

GIANT VICTORY REVERSES ENTIRE PROSPECTS OF THE SERIES

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

New York, Oct. 8.—New York's Giants, rallying after giving the Yankees a handicap of four runs, smothered the Yankees yesterday and entirely reversed the prospects of the series.

Instead of sitting easy with the world's championship within their grasp, the Yankees today, even with, the score 3 1 in their favor, are under a terrific handicap.

Up to the present minute the Giants have had to do the guessing. It is now the turn of the board of strategy, which is operating the American League team, to do some guessing on their own account.

At the end of the first half of the third inning of yesterday's game the chances of the Giants were about as bad as Abie Cohen's chance of being elected chief of the Ku Klux. Fred Toney, upon whom the Giants had relied on as almost a certain winner, faltered, went wild and by his wildness gave the Yankees a four-run lead.

• • •

Then, with the game and the series within easy reaching distance, the Yankees stuck to Bob Shawkey until Giants, with a frantic counter assault, tied the score.

• • •

Imprimis, Bob Shawkey had no business trying to pitch a World's Series game. The board of strategy, which is running the Yankees, decided upon him merely because two good right handed pitchers had beaten the Giants.

• • •

He is not, in his present form, even a fair major league pitcher. But the Yankees stuck to him, and then, in making the change when the Giants pressed hard chose Quinn, who essayed to stop a real ball club with a spitball and a fair curve. He did it for a time, but the inevitable happened in the seventh inning when the Giants swarmed upon him, drove him from the slab, then slaughtered Collins and amassed eight runs before they could be stopped.

• • •

It was the wildest inning in the history of the World's Series, and the worst batting, with one exception, any team ever suffered. All the base hits that have been corked up in the systems of the Giants for two days broke out at once, and but for the fact that Rawlings made a perfectly useless attempt to steal second, the Giants might have been scoring until darkness came.

• • •

The importance of the game cannot be over-estimated. Instead of being a 2 to 2 shot the Giants are now almost on even terms.

• • •

The board of strategy of the Yankees outguessed itself. The dope indicated that they would go through with their program, which Harper and come back in the next game with Mays.

• • •

The strategists decided to try Shawkey, and, if they were to let him to take a chance with Harper in the next. Now the guess is up to them. If they guess Harper for the next battle they are taking a wild chance of letting the Giants even up the count, in which case the National Leaguers would be favorites for the series.

• • •

If they choose Mays, and Mays insists upon pitching, they take a chance of starting him before he has had sufficient rest, in which case it is strictly up to the Yankees' generals.

• • •

The Yankees, after they mauled Toney for four runs, had all the chance in the world to win the series and clean up. Had they won they probably would have come back through to five straight. Now the city is divided into two camps again. There is no doubt but that the Giant stock jumped close to par with the victory. Their confidence, sadly shaken as it was, is restored.

• • •

The dope indicates that Mays will return to the slab for the next game, and the dope indicates that he will win. Beating Dengins again. But after that, if the dope is correct, the Yankees will be about half out of pitchers and the Giants will be coming stronger and stronger.

• • •

In other words the Grandslope is working out to perfection.

• • •

As a baseball game the third contest was about as lacking in class as any World's Series game could be. The pitching was atrocious. Toney, after a good start, wabbled without reason in the third. He went wild, filling them.

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and some of his wildness was due to umpiring, but not all.

• • •

He made a fine effort to rally and save himself when disaster was upon him and he came within an inch of striking out Ruth. One ball, which would have been either a third strike or a third ball, was perhaps two inches too low. Babe let it go. If was called a ball and on the next he smashed a hit to centre which seemed to wreck all hopes of the Giants.

• • •

It is a queer thing that the Yankee strategists did not have pitchers prepared. Shawkey, from the first pitched ball, looked bad. He had little or nothing as compared with what Hoyt and Mays showed, although he was using his head and mixing up his allexed speed and his nice curve well. But it was evident even to the amateur, that he was not pitching great ball and that, sooner or later the Giants would get at him.

• • •

He was saved in the second inning by one of the greatest catches ever made in a game when Ward, leaping high and reaching, grabbed down a vicious line fly and made a double play.

• • •

He was lucky to escape punishment in both the first and second innings and then, with a four-run lead and an easy game in prospect, he went wild, forced over the first two runs the Giants have made in the series and was driven to cover.

• • •

Old Jack Quinn managed to stall along with a fair score. He was using what he possesses very nicely, breaking his spit ball sharply and using his curve with some nice effect. Yet even so, he was certain to be hit before it was over.

• • •

In fact, after that hectic third inning in which each team scored four runs, the entire problem was as to whether Quinn or Barnes would explode first. Barnes was using an old barrel hoop curve, and what he calls his fast one and using it quite effectively. At least he was getting away with it.

• • •

But it was certain that one or both would explode. The pitching was remarkable. Both were constantly in trouble, usually pitching four or more balls to a batter, and in seven cases the count was three balls and two strikes, yet the break did not come until the seventh.

• • •

Ross Young was the hero of that inning, and in fact of the game. If ever there was a fine example of batting Ross Young gave it is hard to find. He faced pitchers five times, and every time the count was three balls, two strikes before he decided the issue.

• • •

He drew two passes, rolled a bounder to short once, and in that amazing seventh inning it was his double over first base, made with the count three and two, that started the rout of Quinn, and his triple with the bases full in the seventh inning that completed the rout.

• • •

There was very little good baseball played, the pitching was too bad and too erratic. The villain of the piece, it seemed to me, was Schang, who persisted in making the pitchers pitch out in the hope of catching runners. Not once did he outguess the Giant base runners, and three times they outguessed him. He forced the pitchers to waste no fewer than seven pitched balls and looked bad in handling them.

3 Strikes

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Indoor Sports By Tad

IN THIRD INNING BOTH TEAMS MAKE FOUR

Yankees Assault Toney and Then the Giants Go Right Back at Them

New York, Oct. 8.—In the third inning both teams made four runs, the Yankees assailed Toney and scored a quartette, and then the Giants went right back at them and made it even.

The details are as follows:

Yankees—Schang up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Schang walked. Shawkey up. Shawkey singled into right and Schang went to third. Miller up. Both scored on Miller's single into right. Shawkey going to second. Peckinpaugh walked and the bases were filled. Ruth up. The crowd was in an uproar. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Ball 3. Foul. Strike 2. Ball 4. Shawkey and Miller scored on Ruth's single to centre. Peckinpaugh went to third. Ruth's hit blew Toney off the mound. Barnes took up the pitching burden for the Giants. Meusel up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Ball 3. Foul. Strike 2. Ball 4. Ruth, using an old barrel hoop curve, and what he calls his fast one and using it quite effectively. At least he was getting away with it.

But it was certain that one or both would explode. The pitching was remarkable. Both were constantly in trouble, usually pitching four or more balls to a batter, and in seven cases the count was three balls and two strikes, yet the break did not come until the seventh.

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Giants—Barnes up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Ball 2. Foul. Strike 2. Ball 3. Foul. Barnes got a single into left. Burns up Strike 1. Burns flied to Miller. Bancroft up. Bancroft singled into right. Barnes going to second. Frisch up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Frisch walked, and the bases were filled. Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 2. Barnes scored on Young who was given a base on balls. It was the first run the Giants have made in the series. Kelly up. Ball 1. Foul. Strike 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 2. Bancroft scored when Kelly got a base on balls. Shawkey had no semblance of control. He was taken from the box, Quinn replacing him. Meusel up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Frisch scored when Meusel went out to Pipp unassisted. Young went to third and Kelly went to second. Rawlings up Young scored on Rawlings' infield hit. Kelly went to third. Snyder up Snyder fouled out to Pipp. FOUR RUNS, THREE HITS, NO ERRORS.

SOCCER WILL BE ONE OF THE VARSITY SPORTS

Williamstown, Oct. 8.—Soccer football will take its place on the list of varsity sports at Williams for the first time this Fall, according to present plans. Practice is now under way with a large squad contending for positions on the different class teams. After a few contests in this series a varsity eleven will be formed to compete in matches with other college teams.

Soccer has been gaining in popularity at Williams for a number of years past, but up to this Fall activities in the old English sport has been confined to class ball. A year ago lack of the necessary funds prevented a varsity team being formed.

Tennis at Arlington

The final match for the club championship singles will be played this afternoon at the Arlington Heights Tennis Club, between Marshall H. Wood and C. Prescott Evans. Evans has won a leg on the championship cup, and the winner today will become its permanent owner.

TODAY at 2 P. M.

World's Series Returns at the ARENA

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Wire direct from the Polo Grounds. Best score board ever seen in Boston. Demonstrating every play.

Admission 50c. Reserve Seats $1.10

MEDBURY

Says There's a Reason for Every Face, but There's No Excuse for a Lot of Them

Most folks think it's wonderful when they see two people who resemble each other. With the millions of human beings in the world it's marvelous that more of them don't look alike.

We all have eyes, ears, hair and nose and it's some job to get a different background for each set.

There's only one place you can put an eye and that isn't supposed to be at a keyhole.

There's a reason for every face, but there's no excuse for a lot of them.

When a face designer has to turn out thousands of faces a day is it any wonder that he slips over a few perfect copies.

Some mugs started out all right, but the architect must have lost the blue print.

Once in a while you see a frontispiece which must have been started on a Saturday morning because it looks like the builder rushed to get it finished before 1 o'clock.

Whenever you see a pretty face you know the designer worked overtime.

He doesn't care what kind of a face he gives you, he doesn't have to wear it.

If he had to pack it around on his own neck he'd be more particular.

Still, don't worry about the exterior, it's the interior that counts.

Smart men doesn't care much about the outside works as long as the designer does a good inside job.

A girl can paint the outside of her face, but a college is the real interior decorator.

It's a hard job thinking up new face designs every day, and if you've got a poor looking mug it's probably because the map mechanic ran out of ideas.

If you think you're homely and you see another guy who looks like you, try and remember that your face must be all right or they wouldn't have made a duplicate.

With one of the faces you see on the main street you wonder why the designer doesn't destroy the pattern.

He makes them up out of memory, but he must have lost his mind.

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RACING SELECTIONS

AT JAMAICA

1—Flying Jib, Miracle Man, Pastoral.
2—Rolo, Tisk-a-Ling, Esquire.
3—Don Homme, Last Straw, Dry Moon.
4—Audacious, Mad Hatter, Donna Cesare.
5—Kinsoul, Which, Neddam.
6—Horologe, Runantell, Emetion.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION.

1—Pastoral, Flying Jib, Glen Bells.
2—Esquire, Tisk-a-Ling, Telinga.
3—Don Homme, Last Straw, Dry Moon.
4—Audacious, Mad Hatter, Donna Cesare.
5—Peggy, Neddam, Sea Cove.
6—Horologe, Runantell, Com. Mc' Meekin.

LAUREL

1—Brunstorm, Jocose, Alex H.
2—Lemarsonin, Robert Oliver, Declatre.
3—Quincy entry, All Fair, Whitney entry.
4—Damask, Exterminator, Bonifince.
5—Calumite, Benevolent, Pixer.
6—Arrant, Knot, By Gone Days.
7—Brunstorm.

KENILWORTH

1—The Masqueress, Alva, Delimar.
2—Sweet Bonnet, Heath Belle, Anmar.
3—Green Jones, Anticipate, Nettie.
4—Some Baby, The Nephew, Jago.
5—Handful, Walk 'Em, Louis Wynn.
6—Campbell, Mountain Rose, Sod, Hemlock.
7—The Desert, Mormon Elder, War Smoke.

LATONIA

1—Clintonville, Talisman, Blue Paradise.
2—Pyrenestie, Brennan, Field Lark.
3—Cheer Leader, Wave, Royal Duck.
4—Distinction, Darjeeling, John S. Reardon.
5—Secret Greetings, H. E. Coleman, Radio.
6—Wayward Lady, Bright Leaf, Cap Rock.
7—Ina Wit, Honolulu Boy, Waptia.

SOMERVILLE'S TITLE TO WINNERS OF THIS GAME

The championship of Somerville will be settled this afternoon at the Richard Trum Playground when the Somerville B. B. C. clashes with the Somerville All-Stars.

These teams have already met on two occasions with honors even, and today's contest will settle which is the better team. The game is in the nature of a benefit to erect a suitable tablet on the grounds in memory of Richard Trum, a popular Magoun square boy killed in action during the World War.

Clement at Exeter

Williamstown, Oct. 8 — Williams has lost the services of Alec Clement, the star Chicopee high twirler, for the present year at least, as he did not enter college this Fall with the freshman class as he planned. Instead, Clement decided to take another year at school and went to Exeter Academy. He plans to enter Williams next year.

Just WHISTLE

VICTORY FOR GIANTS WAS ACHIEVED BEFORE GAME STARTED

By NICK FLATLEY

New York, Oct. 8.—Yesterday's ball game which resulted in a victory and a defeat for New York will go down in history or something like that as a battle which has been grossly misunderstood.

Many of us experts and several thousand cash customers imagine that the Giants trimmed the Yankees by that lop-sided score on the Polo Grounds. That is absolutely and entirely wrong. The game was not won on the Polo Grounds, but off that well-known arena. It also was won before the first ball was pitched by big Fred Toney. Sounds strange, but gather closely and get an eye full.

The real dope on the third serious game of the series is that the Yanks were "raw-meated." This is something new to our great and only national pastime and exceedingly hard to do. The tragic and disastrous results of the raw meat treatment can be seen in the final figures of the game, which stand out boldly and unblushingly, 13 to 5

It was in the clubhouse one hour before the game that the Giants got on their winning streak which now has been stretched to one game. The players were gathered there and every man was fighting mad.

• • •

"Where do those guys get that stuff," angrily demanded Casey Stengel. Casey hasn't played in any of the games as yet and probably will not slide into the lineup, so he had a perfect right to show his indignation or whatever it was in the curtain speech.

• • •

"They ain't got nothing, we ain't got nothing, and now what are you going to do about it?" he continued, with sarcastic scorn smeared on every word. "Ain't you going to win or ain't you?"

• • •

A thrilling speech like that, which expresses the true feelings of a fighting athlete, who has nothing at stake except the winner's share of the prize money, would arouse the most listless pugnacious feelings in the bosoms of any group of ball players in similar circumstances.

• • •

"We gotta win this ball game," shouted whispering Smith, "and today is the day. Let's go out and raw meat 'em."

• • •

In this manner the battle was won. They put on the raw meat stuff, which is something rare, completely fooled their opponents, and while they were trying to figure out what it was all about, the Giants connected with twenty hits, which should be a record, scored thirteen runs, which is also a record, and made another new mark in counting eight times on eight hits and facing three different pitchers in one inning and used up two hours and forty minutes of good Giant time in doing it. This is the longest World's Series game every played, and it will have to be jotted down in the record book.

While being "raw meated" and allowing seven records to be made at their expense, the Yanks looked like some dazzling ball club in a snappy game of school boy ball. The old pep and dash were missing and the marvelous fielding stunts were conspicuous by their absence when balls slid by the infielders. In other words we were reminded a great deal of the Athletics, on an off day, when they are trying to keep the score down to two figures.

• • •

Of course, everybody is happy today because the Giants won. Everybody also would have been happy had the Yanks made it three straight, because everybody here always picked the winner. Now it is claimed that McGraw has spotted the Yanks' two games, just to make the Series interesting. The wise fish say that threw out Kelly at first, KIGHT CONflicts last year and history always repeats, like one of our loyal voters.

• • •

They have it all doped out that Carl Mays will have the daylights socked out of him today and Phil Douglas will come back and pitch another great ball game, which will deadlock the series. This is because the Giants are on a rampage, have tasted the sweets of victory and got such a flying start that they won't be able to stop for a couple of days. While traveling at this high speed on all twelve cylinders Mays and the other pitchers will be swung aside and shipped to the showers. That is the dope on Broadway.

• • •

The whole pastime was more or less typical of the Yankees throughout the season. They played one ball in spots, then indulged in the hapless class. Their emergencies from the rack have been startling, however, and the boys who string with the buying colonels here believe that the end has only been postponed from Sunday to the first working day of the week.

• • •

As a shrewd judge of all these things, the situation seems to us to be this: With Mays and Hoyt pitching, the Yanks are a real club, with any of the other championships in them. Huggins hasn't a chance to win unless his bombarders get working.

• • •

Looks as if Blonde Carl and Waite Hoyt will annex the couple, and that the series drag along until they can return to their knitting, or whatever you call World's Series.

• • •

That Yankee infield, when the ball is being peppered, is likely to be a circus as window screen. Peck is sure that the other boys are quite likely to miss them. In the opening games, the Giants didn't hit a bit hard, as the grounder grabbers had no more trouble then than a reporter trying to find a customer for a free pass for this amazing mixup.

• • •

Mays and Hoyt kept the McGrawites from annoying their brother infielders, and a quick finish to the double is what's what it is, is only sure when the game system is adopted.

Of course, the vanquished Yankee assault has not yet leaped into the pictures. After two victories the Yanks might have been expected to out loose, but the other fellows beat them to it. The immortal words of Casey Stengel, as printed, upset the program.

Miller Huggins counted on the two game impetus when he let Shawkey go through after he was apparently that Robert was going to have his tawny block knocked crooked. Had he played for the break, but it wasn't his day

Total Receipts for Three Games $340,000

New York, Oct. 8.—A new record for gate receipts taken in during a World's Series game was hung up yesterday with a total of $119,007, which was $2,000 above Thursday's gate.

For the three games the receipts total $340,000. Yesterday's paid attendance was 36,509.

Of yesterday's receipts the players will divide $60,803.57, the National Baseball Commission will get $17,851.05 and the owners of the Yankees and Giants will split $60,663.38.

CHEER UP, FANS:

You can purchase your favorite cigar at the Polo Grounds.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HOOSIERS AND HARVARD TO PLAY BEFORE 40,000 IN STADIUM TODAY

Indiana University's football team has come and seen, but whether it will conquer or be conquered by the Harvard eleven is a matter yet to be decided

Indications were that another capacity crowd of 40,000 was interested in the as-yet-undecided phase of the East-Midwest football meeting at the Harvard Stadium, for long before the time scheduled for the starting of the game all the Stadium reserve seats had been disposed of, and there was a huge collection of "grab seat" fans wending its way Cambridgeward.

Indiana is the first Western Conference team to appear in the Harvard Stadium since the memorable Harvard-Michigan meeting of 1916, and as Michigan at that time was not a member of the Conference today's game may be regarded as the first clash in modern football between Harvard and a representative of the "Big Ten."

* * *

Harvard was expected to start a somewhat rearranged lineup in today's battle, with either Kane or Khunhardt at left tackle, Tierney at right tackle, Jenkins and Gherke in the backfield positions formerly held by Fitts and Chapin, Field at the end post formerly held by Captain Kane and Clark in Tierney's old place at centre.

* * *

Just how well this new combination would work out was the subject of much pre-game discussion. In the two games played by Harvard's first string lineup thus far this season its attack has resulted in just one touchdown and a goal from the field, which is scarcely up to the Crimson's past early season records.

* * *

In addition there has been disclosed a weakness at the wing and tackle positions when the team was playing defensively. Several of the changes to have been made with the aim of either strengthening these positions or rousing more fight and spirit in the men who have been occupying the tackle posts.

Indiana is an unknown quantity to Eastern football followers, although probably not so to the Harvard coaches, and just what sort of a game it will offer is uncertain at this writing. It boasts a giant fullback in Johnny Kyle; its right-end Hanny is reported to be one of the best wingmen in the Middle West; its left guard McCaw won a post on the All Conference team two years ago; but its record for the past two seasons has not been particularly impressive, for it has fallen before such teams as Centre College, Iowa and Notre Dame and has barely nosed out other teams of lesser known ability.

* * *

Were it facing the Harvard team of last year or the years immediately previous, a one-sided Crimson victory would be the confident expectation, but because of Harvard's unimpressive showing to date, combined with the shifting of the Crimson lineup, Indiana, should it display any real football, is not unlikely to make a fair showing.

The game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

THE STADIUM LINEUP.

HARVARD.		INDIANA.
Field, Kane, l.e.	r.e.	Hanny
Kane, Khunhardt, l.t., t.	r.t.	Leonard
Grew, l.g.	r.g.	Cox
Clark, c.	c.	Ross
Brown, r.g.	l.g.	McCaw
Tierney, r.t.	l.t.	France
Crocker, r.e.	l.e.	Donovan
Buell, q.b.	q.b.	Barnett
Jenkins, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Thomas
Owen, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Maynard
Gherke, f.b.	f.b.	Kyle

TAR HEELS FACE YALE ELEVEN IN BOWL

Elis Expected to Have Little Trouble in Downing North Carolina University Team

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 8.—Yale will meet University of North Carolina today in the first match between a Northern and Southern University this Fall.

North Carolina is the only Southern college on the Eli schedule. Yale has had trouble in defeating Bates, 25 to 6, and Vermont, 4 to 0, and today is compelled to present an eleven whose makeup has been decided upon only three days, and in which the quarterback was not certain this morning. The choice lay between Joe Ond, the best drop kicker of the squad, and George Becket, who was picked as first string quarter when the season opened, but who has been ill for three weeks and who will probably be given his initial trial this afternoon.

If the coaches decide that a drop kicker is essential at quarterback, Ond will be given the call. He is regarded the cleverest toe artist of the squad, and his failure to kick one of the five goals he essayed against Vermont last Saturday was a keen disappointment. If Becket opens today's game Captain Aldrich will do the drop kicking. He boosted one goal over the cross bar from the 44-yard mark this week in practice.

Charley O'Hearn, the best freshman quarterback in any college last Fall has just returned to the Yale squad, but is not yet in physical condition to scrimmage before next week.

BIG GREEN TEAM WILL WATCH O'CONNOR

LINEUP AT HANOVER.

DARTMOUTH.		N. H. STATE.
G. Moore, l.e.	r.e.	Neville
Murphy, l.t.	r.t.	Gabbois
Swenson, l.g.	r.g.	Cotton
Seavey, c.	c.	Christensen
Hurd, r.g.	l.g.	Graham
Neidlinger, r.t.	l.t.	Bell
Lynch, r.e.	l.e.	Broderick
Hall, q.b.	q.b.	Farmer
Robertson, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Gustafson
Burke, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Litchfield
Edwards, f.b.	f.b.	Connor

Hanover, N. H., Oct 8.—Because of New Hampshire's recent defeat of West Point, Dartmouth counted on some real opposition today when the Green met the State college team at Memorial Field, yet the Dartmouth team rated a strong favorite in the wagering.

"Stoo O'Connor," has been the demand as he coaches all week long, and that he is the man the Green must stop if it is to come from the game with a whole skin, is the belief of all who have watched the New Hampshire captain in action.

O'Connor is one of the best all-round backfield men in New England. He can run, pass and kick and is a threat on every play New Hampshire makes. An idea of his versatility was indicated in the low score of the West Point contest for in that game he was credited with a touchdown, a goal from the field and a goal from touchdown.

AMHERST HOPES TO DOWN THE TUFTS TEAM

LINEUP AT AMHERST.

AMHERST.		TUFTS.
Williams, l. e.	r. e.	Stevens
Clapp, l. t.	r. t.	Vita
Worcester, l. g.	r. g.	Owens
Winch, c.	c.	Russo
Pipion, r. g.	l. g.	Thompson
Adams, r. t.	l. t.	Barrett
Davidson, r. e.	l. e.	Cook
Winslow, q. b.	q. b.	LeClair
Remsweig, l. h. b.	r. h. b.	Hughes
Wing, r. h. b.	l. h. b.	Kielman
Elliott, f. b.	f. b.	Petroni

Amherst, Oct. 8.—Amherst's varsity eleven is in a winning mood since it downed the heavier Columbia team in New York last week, and is expected to experience little trouble in defeating Tufts today.

Head Coach "Moose" Englehorn, formerly Major Frank Cavanaugh's assistant both at Dartmouth and at Boston College, has rapidly developed his fairly light and inexperienced material into an excellent machine. The team has been brought along quite fast enough to master the veteran Springfield eleven in its opening game, but its snowing and victory against Columbia in the second game of the schedule seems to foreshadow a very successful season.

Much is expected of Frank Wing, the halfback and an burdler on the track team, as the result of his display in New York, and he is the man generally expected to offset the loss of last year's great backfield man, Captain Zink.

PROVIDENCE HOPES TO SCORE ON B. C. TEAM

LINEUP AT NEWTON

BOSTON COLLEGE.		PROVIDENCE.
Cunniffe, l.e.		Cote
Rochaix, l.t.		Horan
Berry, l.g.		Duncan
Dunn, c.		Turner
Kelley, r.g.		Hyson
Gowan, r.t.		McKenna
Regionali, r.e.		D'Angelo
Fatten, q.b.		Mullen
Matteson, l.h.b.		Sullivan
Darling, r.h.b.		G. Kean
Kelliher, f.b.		Cassidy

At University Heights this afternoon, Boston College will clash with Providence College. Judging from the scrimmages practice of the last week, B. C. followers will see their team play in a style that will be a very pleasant surprise. All that is known about the Providence team is that it is strong enough to hope to score on Boston Cllege.

Grid Games Today

EAST.

Harvard vs Indiana, at Cambridge.
Boston College vs Providence College, at Newton
Dartmouth vs New Hampshire State, at Hanover.
Yale vs North Carolina, at New Haven
Brown vs New York University, at Providence.
Amherst vs. Tufts, at Amherst.
Bates vs. Mass. Aggies, at Lewiston
Columbia vs. Wesleyan, at New York
Connecticut Aggies vs. Trinity, at Storrs
Cornell vs. Rochester, at Ithaca
Georgetown vs. Ursinus, at Washington
Holy Cross vs. Canisius, at Worcester
Lafayette vs. Dickinson, at Easton.
Maine vs. Lowell Textile, at Orono
Norwich vs. Gettysburg, at Philadelphia.
Penn State vs North Carolina State at State College.
Pittsburgh vs. West Virginia, at Pittsburgh
Princeton vs Colgate at Princeton
Rutgers vs Lehigh at New Brunswick
Springfield vs Colby at Springfield
Syracuse vs Maryland at Syracuse
Army vs Middlebury and Lafayette

WEST.

California vs. Nevada, at Berkeley.
Chicago vs. Purdue, at Chicago
Loyola vs South Dakota, at Urbana.
Iowa vs Notre Dame, at Iowa City
Michigan vs. Case, at Ann Arbor.
Minnesota vs Northwestern, at Minneapolis
Ohio State vs. Oberlin at Columbus.
Stanford vs. St. Mary's at Palo Alto
Washington vs Whitman at Seattle
Wisconsin vs. South Dakota State at Madison.

SOUTH.

Centre vs Virginia Poly, at Danville
Georgia Tech vs Davidson, at Atlanta.
Johns Hopkins vs. Delaware, at Baltimore
Tennessee vs. Chattanooga, at Knoxville
Virginia vs. Richmond, at Charlottesville
Virginia Mil. Inst. vs. Wake Forest, at Lexington
Washington & Lee vs. Emory & Henry, at Lexington
Navy at West Point
Navy vs. Western Reserve, at Annapolis
Washington & Jefferson vs. West Virginia Wesleyan, at Washington, Pa.
Williams vs. Bowdoin, at Williamstown

SCHOOL GAMES TODAY

Quincy at Waltham.
St. John's Prep. at Medford.
Fitchburg at Lawrence.
B. C. High at Norwood.
Winthrop at Beverly.
Marblehead at Peabody.
Gloucester at Swampscott.
Melrose at Woburn.
Winchester at Wakefield.
Concord (N. H.) at Lowell.
Amesbury at Salem.
Maynard at Lexington.
Exeter at Newburyport.
Country Day-Middlesex at Concord.
Huntington-St. Marks at Southboro.
Harvard, '25, at Worcester (Academy)
Allen School at Groton.

MALDEN INVADES HAVERHILL STADIUM

Coach McDonald's Eleven Will Be Cheered on by Many Supporters

By Fred C. Lane

Malden High's invasion of the Haverhill Stadium to play the Haverhill High School team is the pluckiest thing that Coach McDonald has attempted this season. Playing his light aggregation against three local outfits put the Malden lads in fine fettle for today's game.

Six truck loads of ardent supporters make the trip with the team hoping to cheer the nervy bunch to a victory over the Shoe City aggregation. Brookline High did well against Haverhill and Malden should do even better since it is one of the few school teams that has overcome the bad habit of fumbling.

Malden will rely on two ends Captain Butler and Crawford, both of whom broke up play after play in the three games participated in to date. If they perform today as they did against B. C. High, the score will be small. Lewing and Upham have shown well in the backfield and will dent the Haverhill line on more than one occasion.

Medford High will show to a better advantage with St. John's Prep in today's contest at the Fulton Street Grounds than it has all season. Four of Medford's former stars have been assisting Coach Mansfield in grooming the team for the curtain raiser of the Suburban League.

Medford has improved a hundred fold in the past week and nothing but an absolute reverse of the present form should see it on the short end of the score.

This game, with the Waltham-Quincy affair at the Watch City, feature the school local gridiron contests. Quincy was never represented by a better team and has shown remarkable and gradual improvement in every game played to date. The team is heavy and will give the fast Waltham clan many anxious moments.

The North Shore has three games booked in its vicinity. A large crowd is looked for at the Marblehead-Peabody game which is scheduled for Tannery Town. Coach Marty Donovan has an able outfit representing Peabody. Marblehead is a much improved team over the combination that carried the colors in 1920 and can handle the Quincy eleven in the manner that Coach Ray Peddison's boys did is deserving of much praise.

Coach Manter of Winthrop High will try his luck with the Beverly eleven which this season is in the fight to stay. The team is made up of hard workers who are not flustered when the ball rests on their own two-yard line. This was proved in the Lynn English game on two occasions.

The private school teams will show their real quality today. The Andover-Dean set-to on Brothers Field, Andover, is the outstanding feature of the eight contests. Andover should win, but nothing like the score of last season is looked for.

WILLIAMS EXPECTS HARD BATTLE WITH BOWDOIN

Williamstown, Oct. 8.—Williams is looking forward to a stiff battle here today when it plays its second game of the season with Bowdoin as the opposing team.

The showing made by the visitors from Maine against Rhode Island a week ago stamps them as a tough foe.

LANGONI WINNER ON FOUL BY ROBSON

Malden Boxer Has Better of Milling Up to Infraction of Rules

Tommy Robson's unintentional foul in the fifth round lost him the bout to Sam Langoni of New York at the Commercial Club last night. Overanxiety on the part of the Malden bantlist to K. O his opponent caused him to send his right to the New York fireman's jaw while the latter rested on one knee. The referee awarded the bout to Langoni.

A smart right to the jaw aroused Robson's ire. He tore at his opponent like a tiger, crashing right and left hooks to the head that put the New Yorker in a bad way.

The bout was one-sided, Langoni kissed the canvas twice in the second from stiff right hooks to the head. The first was after a glancing blow which caught him off balance and he took the count of nine. A wicked right hook caused him to stretch on the mat a second time for the count of six. By clever blocking and clinching he weathered the storm.

The semi-final of ten rounds between Pat McCarthy of Roxbury and Soldier McAvoy of Bridgeport, Ct., came to an abrupt ending in the initial chapter when the soldier's seconds threw in the towel after the latter had assimilated a series of left and rights to the head and body.

Johnny Sullivan of South Boston was no match for the hard-hitting Harney Rivers. The bout was stopped in the fifth round by the referee.

Johnny Shepard of Woburn added Frankie Ryan of Everett to his list after the two had given an exhibition part fighting, wrestling and javelin throwing. The bout went the distance.

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY KICKS GOAL FROM FIELD

A drop-kick from the 35-yard line in the last quarter of play by Lonz, a fourteen-year-old sub, gave Thayer Academy a victory over Roxbury Latin at South Braintree yesterday.

The game had been an air-tight affair with neither team having an advantage. The ball alternated up and down the field throughout the afternoon with nary a score.

Captain Dale Cusio starred for the Latin School with two runs, one of thirty and the other of forty-five yards.

THAYER ACADEMY.		ROXBY LATIN.
Holmes, l.e.	r.e.	Weinstein, Berger
Schaller, Reels, l.t.	r.t.	Clune, Cusio
Shurtleff	r.g.	Gold
Mason, c.	c.	O'Beirne
Herriod, r.t.	l.t.	Sawin
Pulsey, r.e.	l.e.	Shaffer
C. Allison, q.b.	q.b.	Gill
McNeal, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Cusio, Weinstein
Lee, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Sears
Goodwin, Lenz, f.b.	f.b.	Hall

Score—Thayer Academy, 3 points. Roxbury Latin, 0. Touchdowns—Allison, Lenz. Goal from field—Lenz. Referee—Dillon. Time—Four nine minute periods.

CONCORD AND NEEDHAM ELEVENS MEET TODAY

The line-up for the annual gridiron contest between Concord High and Needham High School on the Concord Centre playground, this afternoon follows:

CONCORD H.		NEEDHAM H.
P. Pickard, l.e.	r.e.	Muller
Ridley, l.t.	r.t.	Connors
Johnson, l.g.	r.g.	Cahoon
Linton, c.	c.	Roberts
Martinson, r.g.	l.g.	Bell
Eldridge, r.t.	l.t.	Weston
Stern, r.e.	l.e.	Brown
Giles, q.b.	q.b.	Cox
Daniels, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Hanscom
Mullaney (Capt.), r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Weil
C. Pickard, f.b.	f.b.	Newcomb or Fairbanks

HOLY CROSS IN GAME WITH LUKE URBAN'S TEAM

Worcester (Oct. 8.—Although Luke Urban, old enemy of Holy Cross is coaching Canisius College, which meets the Purple at Fitton Field this afternoon, Coach Dick O'Donnell's team is expecting little difficulty in downing the visitors.

The Worcester team, through its excellent display against Harvard last week, is believed to have started on one of the most successful seasons in its long and interesting football history. The men came through the Harvard game without serious injury and the punting of Cy Simondinger and the brilliant off-tackle slices and and runs of the latter and his teammate "Chick" Gagnon are expected to count largely in the Fitton Field game this afternoon.

BROWN ELEVEN FACES FAST N. Y. U. TEAM

Providence, R. I. Oct. 8.—The Brown varsity eleven which shows but slight ... ing I evidence into one of the strongest ... aggregations ever to represent the Providence University, was expecting a hard-fought season with New York University at Andrews Field this afternoon.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY READY FOR WORCESTER

Although a few of the veterans of the Boston University team who played against Boston College last Saturday are unable to play today, and new men must be put in Coach Whalan has a good fighting line-up for the game against Worcester Polytech, as was shown in the practice yesterday.

CHAMPIONS!

IRVIN S. COBB
America's Leading Humorist

BABE RUTH
Emperor of Batsmen

DAMON RUNYON
Brilliant Writer of "Human Interest"

"Home Run" KELLY
Of the Giants

BUGS BAER
King of Funsters

DAVE BANCROFT
Captain of the Giants

PECKINPAUGH
Captain of the Yankees

JACK DEMPSEY
Who Knows How to Hit

"Pop" ANSON
"Famous Old Timer"

COVERING THE
WORLD'S SERIES
FOR THE
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

This Day in History, October 8, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the revolt of the crew of Columbus, in 1492, when his terrified sailors threatened to throw the great navigator overboard. Four days later the New World was discovered by the intrepid voyager.

The Mystic Pleiades Return

AFTER 9 p. m. now you may see the glittering swarm of the Pleiades rising in the east, followed by the red Alderbaran and the V-shaped Hyades. The Pleiades have had mystical legends associated with them from the earliest times.

Arthur Stringer's Stud Romance THE WINE OF LIFE Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

A Stirring Narrative of the Influence of Love on the Lives of a Girl and a Man

The Story of an Ambitious Young Sculptor Who Goes to New York to Win His Way

The Action So Far in This Stirring Romance

OWEN STORROW, a young sculptor, coming to New York to perfect himself in his art, meets Torrie Throssel, a strikingly lovely girl, studying for the stage under the direction of Herman Krassler, a producer. Storrow saves his cousin, Charlotte Kirkner, from drowning, and she confesses her love for him. Later he marries Torrie, and on the advice of Chester Hardy, gives up sculpture and starts to write a novel of the North Country. Torrie, very angry when Storrow divulges their marriage, quarrels with her husband, then repents and contritely tells him she has given up her stage work and that he is the only thing that counts. Sorrow grows suspicious of Torrie's past, and Torrie finds a life of housework more and more irksome.

By Arthur Stringer
Well-Known Novelist and Author of Country-wide Reputation.
Copyright, 1920, by Arthur Stringer (Published by Arrangement with International Feature Service, Inc.)

"YOU'D better get sober before [illegible] served with an appreciative glance over his [illegible]

"I am sober."

"You look it," she said with a laugh.

He turned and walked away from her, confounded by a sense of frustration [illegible] by the feeling some vast issue left clouded and inconsequential. And [illegible] gulped down a glass of ice water and Torrie [illegible] the room with a [illegible] began to make [illegible] he wished with all the strength of his being that [illegible] might claim the luxury of [illegible] the consoling [illegible] of at least sleeping [illegible]

Before Storrow was quite aware of it, [illegible] Torrie was lying asleep [illegible] And when [illegible] later he [illegible] himself wearily on the same bed she neither stirred nor moved. Yet when he wakened several hours later, with the high light of mid-day [illegible] the [illegible] he found himself with his [illegible] arm thrown over her hot bare shoulder and the soft curve of her back lying in its habitual [illegible] against his body. He saw to his relief that she was still sleeping heavily.

So quietly and slowly and almost with a sense of shame, he withdrew his arm from [illegible] [illegible] it was customary [illegible] he moved over to his own side of the bed.

Storrow was roused out of his reverie by the shrill of the telephone bell. He glanced at Torrie to see if it had awakened her and then [illegible] out of bed. He [illegible] was Chester Hardy [illegible]

[illegible] space-annihilating [illegible]

"What is it?" asked Storrow, with a [illegible] tightening of the throat as his thoughts involuntarily flew back to the [illegible] so serenely asleep on the bed [illegible] [illegible] was to be flung in his face [illegible] found any apprehension of that nature to be groundless.

"Have you had any word from Charlotte Kirkner?" Hardy was asking him.

"None whatever."

"I was afraid not. Yet a couple of days ago a telegram was sent to you, a telegram——"

That telegram never reached [illegible] Storrow recalling that this was not the first message from that quarter in question which had been held up in transit. He found the smell of the wine glasses crowded about the desk where he sat more than ever offensive.

"It was a telegram I'm sorry to say [illegible] the death of Mrs. Kirkner [illegible] Asheville" explained the [illegible] voice over the wire.

Storrow sat silent for a moment or two. It was not the news that was so much of a shock to him. It was more the discovery that his world could have been such a narrowly preoccupied one, such a deadeningly self-immuring one.

"Where is Charlotte?" he asked.

"She went out to Swansea yesterday afternoon, right after the service," explained Hardy.

"The service," repeated Storrow.

"The funeral service," Hardy quietly amended. "And I'm afraid she feels very much alone there."

Still again a moment of silence came in the talk.

"Perhaps she would prefer being that way under the circumstances," Storrow said, heavy with a vague misery which was not untouched with self-hate.

"She is a wonderful girl, Owen," explained Hardy, for the first time using the other's Christian name as he ascended to a new earnestness of note, "and I know that she is very fond of you, ineradicably fond of you."

"Do you mean I could still be of any possible service to her?" asked the none too happy Storrow, pushing away the glasses from which the smell of stale liquor or rose in the air about him.

Speedy Preparations

"I think you could," said the kindly and patient voice which even the transferring metal failed to rob of its timbre.

"I'll go right out to her," announced Storrow after one short moment of hesitation.

He made his preparations quietly, puzzled by the sustained sense of relief which came from his discovery that Torrie could sleep through it all.

And he was foolishly grateful for the chance of escaping from the studio, with all its residual aspects and odors of vanished merriments, while Torrie slept on unmindful of the early afternoon sunlight slanting through the skylight with its undrawn shadow-cloth.

This sense of escape, of suddenly acquired breathing space, remained with him even after he had dispatched what impressed him as an over-long and inadequate telegram to Charlotte Kirkner and had settled himself in the train for Swansea-on-the-Sound. He forgot the weariness which an hour before had seemed anchored in his very bones.

It was a long time, he remembered, since [illegible] had been in the country. All the earlier years of his life had been linked with the open. He was, in a way, a son of the wilderness. Life, for him, had never really struck root through the concrete that floored the city of his adoption. And the larger sanities of sun and wind and hilltop spaciousness would always be essential to him, would always be calling to him.

A Fine Day

It was a crystalline February-end afternoon of open sunlight, with the earth bald of ice and snow. Once the raw and ugly husk of the city's suburbs had been left well behind he found himself confronted by umber hills mottled with pale green that stretched away to an opal skyline, under hills with only the occasional monstrosity of gaudy-hued sign-boards to remind one of the city adjacent.

There was a cool and mellow richness in the mellow tones of the broken swamplands, and already the wintry willows wore a crown of vivid yellow. There was an almost bewildering wash of light above the tangled laceries of the tree-tops. And always before him was a suave and receding sky, suggestive of distances infinitely remote, as disquieting and provocative as the silver-sweet challenge of ever vanishing and invisible bugles. It came fully home to him, for the first time in months, that he had been missing something both stabilizing and momentous out of life.

When Storrow alighted at Swansea he found Charlotte awaiting him, flanked by what he took to be a footman in uniform, with a fur-lined rug draped over one arm, and a chauffeur equally statuesque. But it was a Charlotte somewhat different to the Charlotte he had so recently and so laboriously fabricated in his own mind.

She was both less subdued and less funeral-looking than he had expected. She stood before him, unmistakably in the sombre black of full mourning, but with a quiet-eyed self-possession which did something more than merely proclaim that the last of her girlishness was gone.

Over the Hills

It served also as an announcement that she in her own way had known sorrow and in her own way had risen superior to it. There was, in fact, no tremor in her voice as she shook hands with him and thanked him for coming.

"Shall we send the car home," she asked in her clear and ready voice, "and walk back across the hills?"

"Yes, let's walk back," Storrow said to her. His eyes followed her as she turned to speak to the chauffeur in the fur-trimmed service coat. If the dark dress under the equally dark furs was unmistakably simple, it was the simplicity of distinction, an ordered and doubly artful austerity which resulted in a final impression of richness.

He noticed, as the footman took possession of his bag, that there seemed imposed upon her earlier air of shell-pink fragility an over tone of maturity touched with patience. He wondered if this arose from the fact that even against the dark furs her face carried a tint of pale bronze, an almost athletic-like darkening of pigment suggestive of wind and open air.

She smiled when he spoke of this as they struck out along the hard white road that wound hillward before them.

"That's nothing but sunburn," she said, coloring a little. They walked on for several minutes before she spoke again. "You see Owen, I had to take myself in hand, down there in Asheville. I knew all along exactly what was ahead of me, and I had a feeling that I ought to organize for it."

Storrow stopped short.

"Wasn't it Chester Hardy who first used that word to you?" he demanded.

"I think he did say something like that," admitted Charlotte, coloring still again. "But I had a problem or two to think out for myself. And I felt, sometimes, that I was going to pieces. I knew I had to get a grip on myself. So I adopted poor old Spencer's advice about our first duty to ourselves consisted in being a healthy animal. I rode every day, even when I didn't want to. I golfed and walked and kept busy, to keep from thinking."

"And your mother?" began Storrow.

"There was little to do there," explained the girl at Storrow's side with a quietness which proved a surprise to him. "She was kept under morphine, for the last two months."

"Then your mother's case was hopeless that long?" he inadequately asked.

"It was always hopeless," was Charlotte's quiet-toned response. And they walked on in silence again, for many minutes.

"And I was only making everything harder," said Storrow, breaking the silence.

"Mother thought more of you than you imagine," went on the girl, as though intent on ignoring that cry of protest. "She has given you the Lake Erie farm."

"But I don't want the Lake Erie farm," asserted the other.

"Then I'm afraid you'll have to take it against your will. Legally, in fact, it's already yours."

"How do you mean, legally?"

"It was mentioned in the will. And, as you know, it ought to have been your mother's, from the first."

"But I'd rather not talk of those things—now, of all times."

Charlotte smiled with a wintry sort of wistfulness.

"Surely, Owen, you and I don't need to be stupid and conventional. The sting has gone out of all that, and out of other things too." When she spoke again, out of the silence that ensued, it was on an altogether different subject. "I'm so glad about your book."

"Who told you?"

"Chester Hardy. And it's wonderful to think that you've succeeded in that first big effort."

"It's not so wonderful, if you bear in mind how Hardy helped me," acknowledged Storrow.

The Full Effects

They were on the crest of a hill by this time, and they stopped instinctively, to stare into the distance about them. From the windows of villas nestling low in the valley the sunlight flashed ruddily back at them, jewelling the sombre green slopes with fire.

In the distance were the shouldering crests of sister hills, purple in the softening light. The wind that blew against their faces was cold, but in its mellow chilliness was a lost promise of Spring, a whisper of sternness relaxed, a prophecy of birth mysterious in its very remoteness.

Storrow, with a deep breath, turned and looked at the girl beside him. He was struck by a sense of rareness, an inalienable fineness of fibre, in the poised body as slim as the young elm beside which it stood.

To Be Continued Monday

How Do YOU Make Tea?

Best Way to Prepare Cup That Cheers.

THE tea war goes merrily on.

The latest expert to toss his hat into the ring, so to speak, and jump into the public eye with a statement of how tea should be made and what to avoid in the preparation of the cup that cheers is W. S. Quinby, president and treasurer of the W. S. Quinby Co., importers of La Touraine Tea.

Everybody is wrong, declares Mr. Quinby, an expert of some repute in his chosen field of tea making.

The Chinese comes nearest being right, but as for the so-called editorial school of tea making, the Thibetan and the Russian—"pooh," says Mr. Quinby.

Here is the method he follows in preparing tea:

Use an earthen ware pot. Heat this to the scalding point with boiling water before making the tea.

Put your tea in the hot pot. Have a measure for the water which measure should be as full as the po[t].

Then, taking care, measure out a cup of bubbling boiling water to each cup of tea desired.

After pouring the boiling water on the dry tea in the hot pot, the tea should be allowed to steep for from three to five minutes. The pot should be kept hot, but the tea should not be allowed to boil.

Commenting upon this method Mr. Quinby says:

"The proper making of tea is a very simple, albeit a very exacting one. Care should be taken to extract all the flavor and as little as possible of the bitterness which so many people mistake for flavor.

"Guess at nothing, measure everything. In making Oolong tea use one even teaspoonful of tea for each cup. In making Ceylon or Orange Pekoe teas use a very scant teaspoonful for a cup.

"One thing is absolutely necessary. Tea should always be served freshly made. Overbrewed tea is undesirable in every way."

That last statement would [illegible] a bowl of [illegible] from the [illegible] tack of the Northwest or the sourdough of Alaska.

In making [illegible] tea and it is the one thing that he relies upon as a drink while on the hike, the Sourdough starts the night before. In a big tin teapot he puts the quantity of hot water he expects to drink on the march the next day. As soon as it boils he drops in the tea—as much as he can, keeping in mind the amount he has on hand and his distance from his base of supply.

The pot is then placed near the fire where it will keep hot all night long. In the morning the well steeped tea is poured into the canteen. It is black enough and strong enough to float a battleship.

The real old Sourdough drinks this without milk or sugar and regards it as the very best thing in the world on which to do hard nerve-straining work.

ASTHMA RELIEVED BY SIMPLE REMEDY

Famous Druggist Discovers Simple Remedy for Asthma and Makes Generous FREE TRIAL Offer to Readers.

Thirty years ago Mr. C. Leavengood, a widely known Kansas druggist discovered a simple, easy to take prescription for Asthma. He gave it to people who had suffered for years and to their amazement they say they were easily cured—these people told their friends and in this way thousands have found the sure way to cure Asthma. Mr. Leavengood feels so confident [illegible] generously offers to send [illegible] 10 days' Free [illegible] paper who [illegible] pay $1.2[illegible] [illegible] no more [illegible] ENGOOD [illegible] Rosedale, Kansas, and the big bottle will be mailed immediately.—Advertisement.

FOR DAINTY WOMEN

—By Rita Stuyvesant—

THE advent of the one-piece frock and tailored suit has made necessary silk bloomers and lockers. These are nice and extremely practical in black, navy, taupe and brown, but the pastel shades, too, are sought by discriminating women.

Step-ins have become popular during the last few months because they are so comfortable and pretty without being bulky. They are made up in black and navy crepe de chine, with elastic belt and simple hemstitching for the trimming. One may wear these with a brassiere and have a well-fitting foundation for a suit or frock.

Transparent frocks require a petticoat which must be made on the simplest of lines, for even if the skirt itself is allowed to fall full the underskirt must be scant. Crepe de chine, Canton crepe, or georgette may all be used. Some of the newer petticoats are finely pleated while others are plainly hemstitched and made without any frills or flounces. Nearly all show the elastic belt line.

Among the light and dainty undies there is a revival of pure white cotton fabrics, either hand-embroidered or trimmed with crochet lace. "Baby Irish" edges many of the loveliest creations of the season.

RAISINS CHEAPER

HERE'S something that's back to the old pre-war quality and also the old pre-war price.

This something is raisin bread. Your grocer and baker are again serving the old time, generous size loaf with lots of raisins in it.

The skimpy little loaf and the high priced big loaf are done with.

This is because raisins are now [illegible] less in price and bakers can [illegible] afford the two ounces the government requires in a six[teen] ounce loaf without raising the price.

Get one of these old-fashioned raisiny loaves today and start a bread eating revival. Have toasted raisin bread for breakfast and [illegible]—it certainly goes fine with coffee!

Remember, raisins are iron food—eat all you can. Raisin bread is good and good for you.

Good Measure

Reggie had laid his very small portion of the world at Marianne's feet, and Marianne had gently but firmly said "No!"

"Then you won't marry me?" said Reggie, feeling very [illegible] about it.

"No—a thousand times no!" said Marianne, with decision.

"You needn't say 'No' a thousand times," said the rejected suitor resentfully. "I've only asked you once!"

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

—By Beatrice Fairfax—

The Old-Fashioned Girl

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen and most people call me pretty. I dress well and although this may be in my favor, I am [illegible] and [illegible] I think I have made the acquaintance of a nice young man I find out he is dance hall crazy.

Where are the men who like old-fashioned girls?

M.

DON'T be discouraged, my dear. There are plenty of men who are looking for a simple home-loving girl and who will appreciate you when they come to know you. Don't change your standards, for your character is part of you, and it would be like cutting off your right arm to lower your beliefs in all that's fine and sweet. But don't be priggish enough to suppose that every man who's full of fun and fond of dancing and the sire and athletics has no character. Just go on being simple and honest and uncritical, too, if you can manage, and be sure the type of man you attract will have a lot more stability than some of those you secretly admire but who pass you by because you're not gay enough for them.

Gaining a Friend

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am holding a splendid position, have lots of friends both sexes, yet I am acting like a sentimental school girl. A year ago I was introduced to a young man with whom I fell in love. I cannot forget him, and since he lives in another part of the city it is only by accident that I ever see him. Is there anything I can do to further our acquaintance?

NELL.

NEXT time you see the young man, go to him in friendly fashion and start a conversation. You may be able to suggest his calling. Don't fear being forward. Suppose this was a woman who attracted you whose friendship you wanted. Wouldn't you go after it frankly and honestly? Why not show somewhat the same spirit where a man is concerned?

Bachelor Girl's Reflections

BY HELEN ROWLAND

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THE Lord made woman—and man has been trying to make her behave, make her mind and make her over ever since!

The man who'll acknowledge he's wrong when he's right may be merely a victim of matrimony; but the man who'll acknowledge he's wrong when he's WRONG is a miracle of nature.

European scientists have "discovered" that smoking cigarettes will cause mustaches to grow on women's faces. Boo! And, according to that, will drinking ice cream sodas make DIMPLES grow on men's knees?

A man marries a girl because she's "one in a hundred"—and then spends the rest of his life wistfully regretting the other ninety-nine.

People who keep on changing husbands or wives at Reno, like people who keep on buying melons, are merely eternal optimists, who will never give up the hope that they may some day pick a good one.

Married men have two thousand dollars exemption on their income tax but no bachelor has ever been heard to grumble enviously on that account. Taxing a luxury like single blessedness, merely makes it more desirable.

Every man is a born collector! First, he collects beetles, toads and marbles; then girls, kisses and fancy cravats; then dollars, troubles and a family; then golf cups, after-dinner stories and old pieces of string, and, lastly, aches, "symptoms" and memories.

"A mystic something, undefined," may arouse a man's interest in a woman—but the moment she begins to "define" it with a chart and an itemized account, the only thing that interests him is how to escape from her.

Those two aviators who got into a flirtation with two lady-flyers, seven thousand feet above the earth, only illustrate, dearie, that you can't trust a man out of your sight even when he seems to be going straight to heaven.

If Venus were living today she wouldn't know how to "put on style"—because putting on style consists in taking something off.

Best Recipe Contest

Two recipes will be printed each day in this contest, the writers receiving one dollar each, excepting on Monday, when the prize of $25 worth of groceries and provisions will be awarded. Watch the advertising pages of the Boston American for rules of the contest. The recipe winning first prize is selected each week by Miss Alice Bradley, principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery.

Browned Shad With Roe

Split fish as for boiling; put row in boiling water, lightly salted, and cook as usual; then cool, melt sweet butter in a baking pan or, preferably, use refined vegetable oil; then lay fish in pan, skin side down, season with salt and pepper, put few pieces of butter over the top, and stand in hot oven. Remove skin or casing from the roe; separate all the little eggs as thoroughly as possible; roll in fine cracker dust; open oven door; bring pan of fish to the edge and sprinkle the separated roe all over the fish. Sprinkle bits of butter on top; return pan to oven, and let shad bake until the top is a rich brown. Serve with maitre d'hotel sauce. To make sauce, mix butter size of egg with juice of half a lemon and two or three sprigs of parsley chopped fine. Add pepper and salt and spread over fish while hot.

NELLIE E. ZAKULAR.

No. 14 Baker road, Everett, Mass.

Hamburg Chowder

One pound hamburg, 2 large onions, 6 potatoes, butter size of egg, cup flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, some milk. Brown onions and hamburg in the butter for twenty minutes; turn into stewpan and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil and simmer for twenty minutes or half-hour. Add potatoes diced; cook five more minutes; add dumplings, then cook another fifteen minutes. Costs about 60 cents and does four people.

MRS. MINA NOBLE.

No. 4 Worcester square, Boston, Mass.

HOME NURSES NEEDED

—By Loretto C. Lynch—

A RECENT article tells us that there is a serious shortage of nurses in our country. A foremost physician says the solution of the problem lies in conserving the services of the highly trained nurse for the really serious cases of illness. He suggests that every housewife make herself acquainted with the elements of home nursing and always keep on hand a few first aids.

Every housewife should possess some good book on home nursing, a chemical thermometer and a bottle of iodine, gauze and cotton.

It requires but a small investment to have a snowy white tray and a few attractive bits of china on reserve for the sick room.

If the patient must remain in bed for more than a couple of days, the housewife should arrange to remove all articles of furniture not needed in the room. It is usually best to remove the floor covering and either scrub or mop the floor with water to which a little disinfectant is added.

The woman practicing home-nursing should provide herself with several washable cover-all aprons. When there is sickness in the home the household duties programme should be rearranged so that ample time may be given to the patient even if other things must be temporarily neglected.

No housewife should be without a slight knowledge at least of home-nursing and no home should be without a few first aids in the medicine cabinet.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When a juicy fruit filling is employed in pies always dust in a little flour with the sugar. This thickens the fruit juice and gives a rich and delicious syrup. It is particularly recommended for rhubarb pies, that are so apt to be watery when cut.

* * *

An excellent plan when the borders of carpets have worn almost patternless through constant traffic is to freshen them up with ordinary water-colored paints, following the colors and patterns as closely as possible.

* * *

To make kid gloves look like new after they have been cleaned, rub over with the white of an egg.

* * *

A saltspoonful of ground ginger mixed with the flour when making a cake will make it very light.

* * *

Cane chairs that have become shabby can be greatly improved in appearance by the following method: First, make a lather of warm soap and water, to which has been added a little alcohol. Then, while the cane is still wet, strew it well with flowers of sulphur and leave in until dry. The sulphur must then be thoroughly brushed off with a soft brush. Care must be taken that this is well done and that no powder is left in the cane of the chair.

Her Own Way

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

HELEN'S present position was a trying one.

She was aware that Mrs. Ovington's oldest lodger had started a train of gossip that might not be easily checked.

While Mrs. Ovington professed faith in Helen's innocence and in young Sloane's good intentions, the girl was uncomfortably conscious that in the back of the excellent woman's mind lurked an unformed suspicion that caused her to watch the young couple.

Once, when passing her cousin in the hall, Helen paused long enough to suggest that he be cautious not to seek her out here in the house.

"I cannot explain now," she said hastily. "But Mrs. Ovington has warned me that gossips are already busying themselves with the fact that you stopped at my door the other evening. Please be careful!"

His face and manner were contrite.

"Oh, my dear, I am sorry!" he exclaimed as simply as a child. "I seem destined to disappoint, instead of help, the women I am most interested in."

He was pale and haggard. Helen spoke impulsively.

"How are things? Any better?"

He shook his head. "No, worse, if anything. But I do not mind for myself."

"When can I see you? Will you walk with me next Sunday afternoon?"

"Yes."

"Meet me at 3 o'clock on the uptown express station of the Broadway Subway at Seventy-second street," he said hurriedly. "That arrangement will not cause the gossip that might start if we went from here together. Then we can walk up Riverside Drive."

"Very well."

"You promise to meet me?" he urged. "You will not disappoint me?"

His voice was pleading, his manner anxious. Helen promised promptly.

"Of course I will not disappoint you. I promise."

She wondered if he had enough to eat. He looked as if he were hungry.

The idea distressed her. Yet she was powerless to help him.

When the store closed that afternoon she went up to call on Elizabeth Mayo.

Helen had not been to the Lexington avenue apartments since she took her rooms downtown. Yet Elizabeth had called on her when she was ill, and it was Elizabeth who had given her her first home in New York.

The country girl's conscience smote her as she reflected that she had let wounded feeling keep her from a former chum who was in trouble.

For she was certain that Elizabeth was unhappy. No wonder—when she was going to marry a man whom she did not love—just because he had money!

Her thoughts were full of her friend as she rode uptown. And when Elizabeth opened the door of the little flat, and exclaimed with surprise at the sight of her, Helen kissed her with a swift tenderness that was genuine.

But she hesitated as she saw that her hostess had another caller, Molly Dater, the little divorcee from Greenwich Village, was in the living-room.

Elizabeth noticed Helen's hesitation.

"Come right on in, Nell," she insisted. "Molly and I are not sharing confidences. She was just talking of a man you used to see here at my house."

"Who?"

"Tommy Andrews."

To be Continued.

Advertisement

Vigor of Youth In A New Discovery

Science Produces a Vitalizer Superior to Famous Gland Treatment—Magic Power of a Bark from Africa

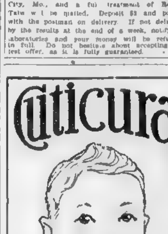
Have you lost your youth vigor and "pep"? Does life seem dull and work a grind? Don't worry. Science has discovered a new vitalizer superior even to the much discussed "goat gland" and "monkey gland" treatment.

The principal ingredient is an extract from the bark of an African tree. It is said to be the most amazing invigorator ever discovered. Combined with it are other tonic and vitalizing elements of proved merit. In most cases, the compound produces marked improvement in a day or two, and in a short time the vitality is raised, the circulation improved and the glow of health is felt in every part.

The new vitalizer contains expensive chemicals but manufacturing in enormous quantities has brought the cost within the reach of all. Furthermore, the laboratories producing this new vitalizer, which is called Re Nu Tabs, are so confident of its power that they offer it on the basis of "no results, no pay."

Any reader of this paper may test the new discovery without risk. Send no money, but just your name and address, to the Re Nu Laboratories, 241-B Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and a full treatment of Re Nu Tabs will be mailed. Deposit $1 and postage with the postman on delivery. If not delighted by the results at the end of a week, notify the laboratories and your money will be refunded in full. Do not hesitate about accepting this test offer, as it is fully guaranteed.

Cuticura



Talcum

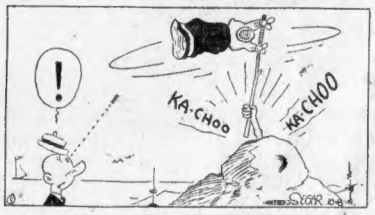
Is so soothing and cooling for baby's tender skin after a bath with Cuticura Soap.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept [illegible] Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"In Lieu of the Stars and Stripes." Monday—"A Round Trip."

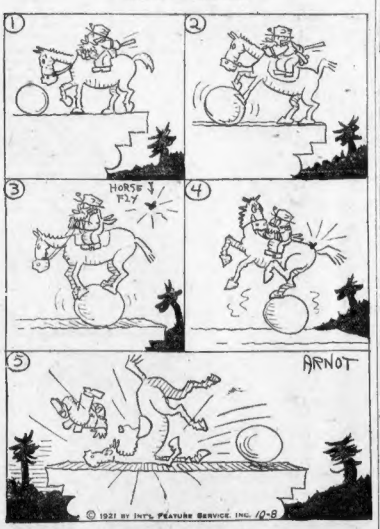


THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1921, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
I'M CALLING ON A GIRL FOR THE FIRST TIME. DO YOU THINK HER FATHER WILL LET ME SMOKE IN THE HOUSE?

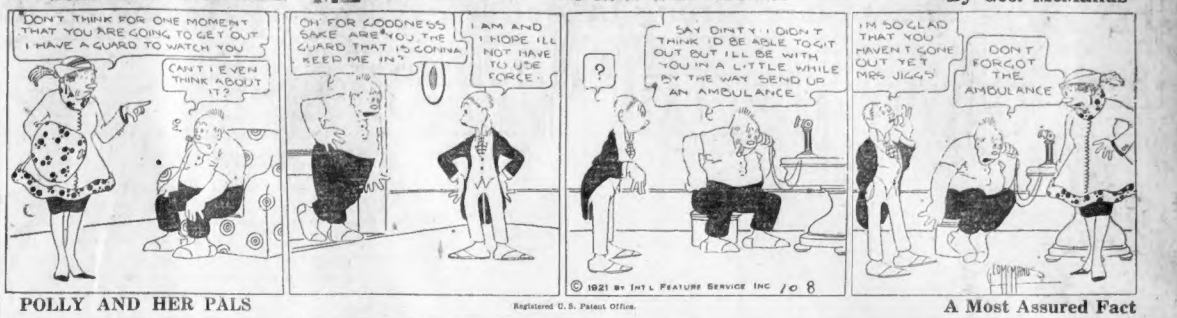
NO—NOT ALONE!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

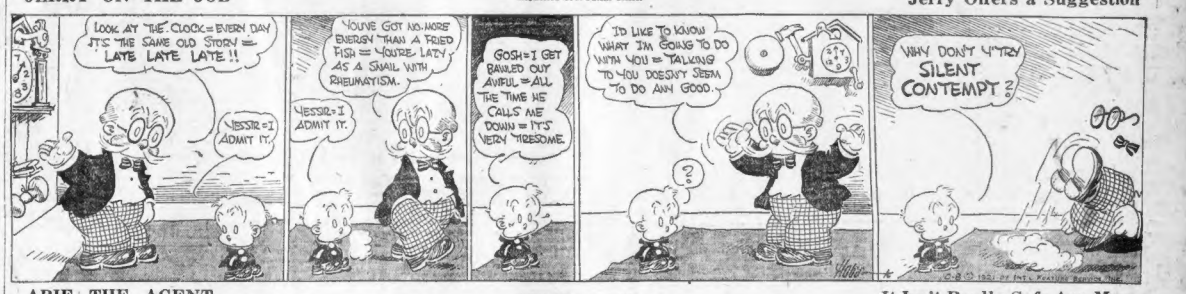
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Most Assured Fact

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Jerry Offers a Suggestion



ABIE THE AGENT

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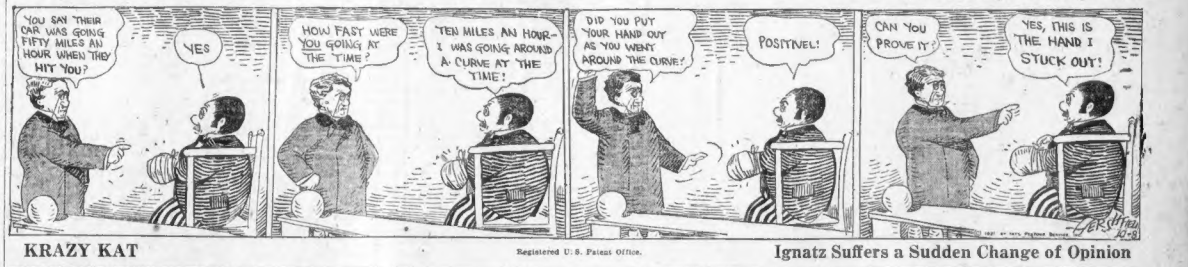
It Isn't Really Safe Any More



KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Ignatz Suffers a Sudden Change of Opinion

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Eaglebeak Can't Fool Shrimp

Stocks Close Strong in Active but Narrow Trading on the New York Exchange

FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. FORBES

The new president of the largest trust company in the world is only forty-seven. The recently-elected president of the largest national bank in America was only forty-three. Neither began in the banking field. Neither was born or started work in New York; Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank, began in an industrial plant in Chicago, while William C. Potter, the new president of the Guaranty Trust Company, began farther West, as a mining engineer.

• • •

"Billy" Potter is an interesting type and he has had an interesting career. He has none of the airs of an effete Easterner; he radiates the virility of the Western plains and mining camps. Although come of a banking family—his father is Edwin A. Potter, a leading Chicago banker—Billy contracted a love for Western ways and Western people when spending boyhood Summers on his father's ranch in Idaho, and he decided to go in for some line of work which would take him out West. Therefore, he attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and graduated with the degree of batchelor of science in mining engineering.

The first thing the graduate engineer did was to make for the West, and for months he, with only one companion, drove a team all over the Southwest, exploring unknown tracts and here and there examining mining properties. One of his early jobs was superintendent of the Liberty Bell Mine in Colorado, 12,000 feet above sea level, where snowslides occasionally enlivened operations.

• • •

Young Potter's achievements began to attract attention, and the Guggenheims, the multi-millionaire leaders in mining and smelting, grabbed him. While still very young, he became general manager of their American Smelting & Refining Company for Mexico and the Southwest, and here he won a big reputation, not merely as an engineer, but as an executive who could grapple difficulties and transform unpromising conditions into successes.

• • •

He first struck New York ten years ago. He came to take the presidency of the International Rubber Company, which had extensive properties in Mexico, in Central Africa and elsewhere. Apparently, however, the banking blood in him began to assert itself, for a year later he became a vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company. Here his mastery of engineering, and his experiences as a mining and industrial executive, proved invaluable in enabling him to pass sound judgment on propositions needing loans. As head of the loan department, Potter was a peculiarly keen watch dog of the Guaranty's funds. For his excellent work he was rewarded by promotion to the first vice-presidency.

• • •

The Guggenheims, however, had missed him so much that they lured him back by offering him membership in the firm of Guggenheim Brothers, a veritable passport to millionairedom. Potter accepted, but continued as a director and member of the executive committee of the Guaranty Trust. That was fully five years ago. He grew remarkably. Bankers and capitalists learned to respect his judgment on business and financial problems; they could always depend upon his work, and they liked his personality. A blend of the ruggedness of the West and the polite geniality of the South, he has a particularly engaging smile, and is not niggardly with it.

• • •

Among those who sized up Potter as a financial and business giant were the Morgan partners. They especially admired his faculty for tempering his aggressiveness, his daring, his enterprise, with sane conservatism. He possessed, in conspicuous measure, what High Finance calls "balance." When it became known that Morgan interests were strengthening their connection with the Guaranty Trust Company, little surprise was expressed when Potter was installed as chairman of the Guaranty Trust Board of the directors. He continued in this position until this week, when he and President Charles H. Sabin, the dynamic upbuilder of the Guaranty—Potter's brother-in-law, by the way—exchanged titles.

• • •

Potter modestly attributes his rise in the world chiefly to "good fortune and good friends." Others attribute it to his insistence upon gathering and assaying all pertinent facts before reaching a decision; to his possession of a wonderful mixture to technical knowledge and, finally, in his capacity and liking for hard work, to his useful appetite for attracting men of large calibre as friends, and to his absolute cheerfulness and trustworthiness.

• • •

Mr. Potter is not voluble, but here are a few sentences from him which may throw some light on the kind of man he is and the ideas he holds:

"What success has come to me has been due mostly to good fortune and good friends. My friends have always been ready to help. I have never had anything more than ordinary good sense. I have stuck to my work and have always been keenly interested in what I have had to do. No matter what I have been doing I have enjoyed my work

• • •

"Friends are of supreme importance to the man who wants to succeed. You can seldom foresee where you are going to want help, whether in mining or banking, and a lot of good friends are a tremendous asset. Particularly in banking, sincere friendship based on mutual respect and mutual service from the bank to the customer, is very important. A bank only grows through the friends that it makes, and it only makes these friends by giving good service.

"The United States is especially short of experienced bankers, particularly in the line of foreign trade banking. Our foreign trade has expanded tremendously since 1914. For instance, in South America, six years ago, Americans were hardly known. Today there are American banks in all of the important centres, representatives of American firms and American passenger steamships on both the east and west coast, where a few years ago there were probably none.

"Our foreign relations have expanded very greatly, and that requires men in our financial institutions, to handle the transactions involved, who have sympathy with and understanding of the problems which confront American manufacturers and exporters shipping abroad and American merchants importing foreign goods.

"Men of this experience and large calibre have got to be developed and are being developed, in order to take care of this business as it should be taken care of. That side of banking offers large opportunities to the right kind for young men today."

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OILS FIRST IN AN UPWARD MOVEMENT

Higher Quotation for Petroleum and Short Covering Are Market Influences

By W. H. ROSS
Financial Editor

Stocks closed strong in New York, final prices being about the highest for an active week-end session. Among issues to advance the most were Houston, Cosden, Mexican Petroleum, General Asphalt, Pierce Arrow, Tobacco Products, Retail Stores, American Tobacco and International Corporation. They were up from one to more than three points. Losses were few and fractional. The New York bank statement was favorable, surplus reserve increasing $38,862,510. Foreign exchange was steady.

LITTLE CHANGE AT START.

While prices were higher at the opening fluctuations were narrow and the good tone was due to the number of stocks showing gains rather than to the extent of the latter. During the first hour trading was principally in oils, with low-priced ones showing the most early strength. Doheny issues were weak at first but rallied and showed gains in the middle of the morning. Superior Oil, Houston and Cosden were up a point or more soon after the start, advancing slowly. Mexican Petroleum became as strong as any of them, owing to covering operations. Tobaccos were firmer, relatively good gains being made by Tobacco Products, American Tobacco and Retail Stores. Famous Players was a strong specialty. Rails, steels, coppers, equipments and tires were steady at mid-morning and not far from Friday's closing quotations. The demand for domestic petroleum shares was based upon the advancing price of the crude product and prospects of increased earnings.

PUBLIC INDIFFERENT.

The public has manifested little interest during the week in the stock market and is not expected to take a hand until business has improved sufficiently to provide a little spare money for speculation. When outsiders take a hand it will be to buy and while waiting for a new flock of lambs to grow wool the professional contingent, which has long been committed to the bear side, is having little difficulty in depressing prices. If the period of liquidation is over the period of business profits has not begun. Trade has picked up to some extent within three months and some commodities are going up. There is more industrial activity and retailing has improved. But with steel plants operating at 40 per cent. or less of capacity and with conditions as far below normal in many other lines there is no reason why big or little interests should hasten to load up with securities even at the present low level. The most that can be said of the situation in general is that while it is better it is not good.

AMERICAN BELL CO. ASKS TO DISSOLVE

The American Bell Telephone Co., which was incorporated in Massachusetts in April, 1880, has filed a petition in the Supreme Court for dissolution, in accordance with a vote of the stockholders passed in June. The capital stock is now $26,615,000, of which $25,886,300 is outstanding. All debts of the company have been paid, and its assets distributed among its shareholders.

Cotton Market

New York, Oct. 8.—The cotton market was featured at the opening today by heavy selling by Wall Street and Japanese interests, which caused a drop of 17 to 44 points in initial quotations. There also was a continuation of yesterday's liquidation movement and some selling by the south. Because of this pressure, frost, which was reported at a number of points in the southwest was practically ignored. Later, the list acted about steady, with quotations about 30 points net lower at the end of fifteen minutes. Opening prices were: December 19.60, January 19.25, March 19.00, May 18.60, July 18.20.

New York Bank Statement

New York, Oct. 8.—The weekly statement by New York Clearing House banks shows surplus reserve increased $38,862,510, according to actual condition. It decreased $3,234,510 according to average condition. The surplus was $27,961,280 against a big deficit a week ago.

Coffee Quotations

New York, Oct. 8.—The coffee market was 2 to 6 points lower at the opening, prices being: Oct offd 7.85, Dec. 7.89@90, Mar. 7.92@94, May 7.96@8.02, July 8.00@08, Aug. 8.03, Sept. 7.90@8.03.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Alaska Juneau	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Allis-Chalmers	34	34	34	34
Am Ag Chemical	34¼	35¼	34¼	35
Am Can	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Am Car & Fdy	128½	128½	128½	128½
Am Hide & L pr	51	51	51	51
Am Inter Corp	32¾	33⅛	32¾	33⅛
Am Locomotive	89½	89½	88¼	89½
Am Safety	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Am Sm & Ref	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Am Sugar	55	56	55	55¾
Am Sumatra	35⅞	36¼	35½	36⅛
Am Tel & Tel	108	108	108	108
Am Tobacco	122¾	124	122¾	124
Am Woolens	74⅝	75	74⅝	75
Anaconda	40¼	40⅞	40⅝	40⅞
Atch T & S F	86¼	86⅝	86¼	86⅝
Atch T & S F pr	81	81	81	81
Atl Coast L	86	86	86	86
Atl Gulf & W I	27½	27½	27½	27½
Atl Pet Corp	17⅞	18⅝	17⅞	18⅝
Baldwin Loco	86½	87½	85¾	87
Balt & Ohio	38	38⅛	38	38⅛
Balt & Ohio pr	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
Beth Steel B	55⅛	55¾	55⅛	55⅝
Caddo Oil	12⅛	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞
Cal Packing	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼
Cal Petrol	39⅞	40⅛	39⅞	40¼
Callahan Zinc	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Can Pacific	113½	113½	113½	113½
Cen Leather	28	28	28	28
Cerro de Pasco	30	30¼	30	30¼
Chand Motor	39¼	40⅝	39	40⅛
Ches & Ohio	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
Chi Copper	11⅞	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞
Chino	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
Chi Rock Island	33	33¼	33	33¼
Chi M & St Paul	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Chi M & St P pr	39⅝	40¼	39⅝	40
Col Gas & Elec	61	61¾	61	61¾
Columbia Graph	4	4	3⅞	3⅞
Con Gas	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
Con Textile	17¼	18	17¼	18
Corn Product	76	76¾	76	76¾
Cosden	28¼	28⅞	28⅜	28⅝
Cuban Am Sugar	12¼	12¼	12	12
Cuban Cane Sug	6⅞	6⅞	6¾	6¾
Cuban Cane S pr	15½	15½	15¼	15¼
Crucible	63⅛	63¼	63⅛	63¼
Dome Mines	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
End Johnson	64	64½	64	64½
Erie	13⅛	13⅛	13¼	13⅛
Erie 1st pr	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	19⅜
Famous Players	57¾	59½	57½	59½
Fisk Rubber	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Gen Asphalt	53⅛	54⅝	53⅛	54⅝
Gen Electric	124⅝	125	124⅝	124⅝
Gen Motors	9⅞	10	9⅞	10
Greene-Cananea	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼
Gt Northern Ore	27⅜	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞
Gt Northern pr	74⅛	74⅛	73½	74⅛
Gulf Steel	38	38	38	38
Haskell Barker	58	58	58	58
Houston Oil	60¼	64	60¼	63⅝
Inspiration	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35½
Interboro Cons	1⅞	2	1⅞	1⅞
Interboro Cons pf	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Int Mer Marine pf	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
Int Paper Co	48½	48⅝	48½	48⅝
Invincible	12⅛	12⅛	11⅞	12
Island Oil	2⅞	3⅛	2⅞	3
Kansas City Sou	26	26	26	26
Kelly Tire	42⅜	42⅜	42	42
Kennecott	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Lee Tire	29	29⅝	29	29⅝
Lehigh Valley	55⅞	56⅛	55⅞	56⅛
Loew's Inc	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Mexican Pete	93¼	95	92¼	94⅞
Miami	22⅛	22¾	22⅛	22¾
Middle States	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Midvale Steel	25	25	25	25
Missouri Pac	20¼	20¼	20⅛	20¼
Missouri Pac pf	44½	44⅛	43⅞	43⅞
New Haven	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
N Y Central	73⅞	74⅛	73⅞	74⅛
Norfolk & Wes	96⅛	96½	96⅛	96½
Northern Pac	77	77	76½	77
Okla Pet & Ref	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Pacific Oil	38½	38⅞	38⅜	38⅞
Pan Am Pete	43⅞	44⅛	42⅞	44
Pan Am Pete B	40	40½	39⅞	40¼
Pennsylvania	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
Phillips Pete Co	26	26½	26	26½
Pierce Arrow	10¾	11⅛	10¾	11⅛
Pierce Oil	7	7⅛	7	7⅛
Pitts & W Va	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Pullman	94½	94½	94½	94½
Punta Sugar	27⅞	27½	27½	27½
Pure Oil Co	27⅜	27½	27⅜	27½
Ray Cons	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Reading	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
Royal Dutch	46½	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
St Louis S & F	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
Seneca Copper	19⅞	19½	19⅞	19½
Sinclair Oil	21⅛	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛
So Pacific	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
Studebaker	71⅞	72⅛	71⅞	72½
Sub Boat Corp	4	4	4	4
Superior Oil Corp	7⅞	8⅛	7⅞	8
Texas Co	37⅞	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛
Texas & Pacific	23⅞	24⅛	23⅞	24
T P Coal & Oil	26⅛	26	26	26
Tobacco Prod	61½	63⅛	61½	63
Trans-Con Oil	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Union Oil	19⅜	20	19⅜	19½
Union Pacific	122¼	122⅞	122⅜	122⅞
United Retail	48⅞	50⅛	48½	50⅛
United Drug	68½	68½	68½	68½
United Fruit	108⅞	108¾	108½	108¾
U S Food Prod	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
U S I Alcohol	45⅞	45⅞	45⅛	45½
U S Realty	52⅞	52⅞	52½	52⅞
U S Rubber	49⅜	49⅜	49	49⅜
U S Steel	79⅜	79⅝	79⅜	79⅝
U S Steel pr	110½	110½	110⅜	110⅜
Utah Copper	52⅛	52⅞	52⅛	52⅞
Vanadium Corp	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Wabash	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Wabash A pr	21⅞	22½	21⅞	22⅛
Wells Fargo	62	62	62	62
Westinghouse	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
White Motors	35	35⅞	35	35⅞
White Oil	10⅛	10½	10¼	10½
Wilson Co Corp	34	34	34	34
Willys-Overland	5¾	5¾	5⅝	5¾
Woolworth	116½	116¼	116¼	116¼
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Liberty 3½s	89.26	89.96	89.24	89.80
1st 4s 1932-47	89.20	89.20	89.20	89.20
2nd 4s 1927-42	91.08	91.46	91.08	91.46
1st 4¼s 1932-47	92.90	94.50	92.90	94.50
2nd 4¼s 1927 42	90.50	93.10	92.50	93.10
3d 4¼s 1928	94.50	95.50	95.14	95.30
4th 4¼s	93.	93.26	93.	93.24
Victory 3¾s	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40
Victory 4¾s	99.36	99.40	99.36	99.40

New York Curb

The range of prices on the New York Curb today, from opening until 10:30 a. m., was:

	High	Low	10:30 A. M.
Carib	5	5	5
Car Light & Power	1	1	1
Elk Basin	6	6	6
Gilliland Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Int'l Petroleum	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
Lyons Petroleum	99c	99c	99c
Nipissing	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
Pennock Oil	5½	5½	5½
Simms Petroleum	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Skelly Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Texon Oil	82c	80c	82c

Foreign Exchange

Morning quotations for foreign exchange were:

Demand.	Open.	11:30.	Friday close.	Parity.
Sterling	$3.78⅜	$3.80	$3.78⅛	$4.8665
France (French)	.0722	.0726⅛	.0723¼	.193
France (Belgian)	.0710	.0711¼	.0708¼	.193
Lire	.0399	.0400	.0399½	.193
Guilders	.3258	.3250	.3246	.402
German marks	.0081¼	.0081	.0081¼	.2382
Canadian dollar	....	.9013	.909	1.00
Argentine pesos	....	.3234	.3213	.4244

London Money Rates

London, Oct. 8.—Money 3 per cent. Discount rates, short bills 4½ per cent., three months bills 4¼ per cent.

Silver Quoted Higher

Bar silver was ¼d higher at 42¼d an ounce in London today.

WEST ABOUNDS IN MINERAL WEALTH

Spillane Gives Interesting Bunch of Facts and Figures About Utah, as Instance

By RICHARD SPILLANE.

On the Road, Oct. 8.—People of the East and the South and the Middle West have only a faint idea of the mineral wealth produced in various of the far Western states.

Take Utah, for instance. It ranks first in silver, second in lead, fourth in copper, seventh in gold, thirteenth in zinc and fourteenth in bituminous coal.

Up to the close of 1920 here is the record:

Coal (1920 production, 6,004,778 tons) total up to and including 1920, tons	65,866,984
Gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc production to close of 1920	$1,097,390,233
Value of 1920 production	49,744,334
Dividends of metal mines up to close of 1920	224,309,978
1920 dividends	11,597,906
Utah's metal output from 1864 to end of 1920:	
Gold, dollars	100,242,227
Silver, ounces	404,233,061
Copper, pounds	2,430,315,540
Lead, pounds	2,407,261,995
Zinc	228,041,076

DEMAND FOR COPPER.

The electrical industry is the largest consumer of copper in America. Next comes the industries and manufacture of copper alloys, such as brass and bronze. Normally this country absorbs one-half of the copper it produces.

There is a great surplus of copper today and at the same time some large consumers, notably the Western Electric Company, the manufacturing end of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, who cannot fill all their orders. In New York, Philadelphia and other cities the telephone people cannot furnish telephones as fast as the public requires. With improvment in conditions abroad and in building lines in this country there would be a decided demand for copper. At present copper sells considerably below the cost of production.

Spokane is unique in that its first settler lives there. The first settler was J. N. Glover. He is pretty old now, but not too old to be about town and be pointed out or introduced to visitors as the Daddy of Spokane. He "located" on what now is the heart of the city.

SPOKANE'S LITTLE JOKE.

The rubber neck lecturer in Spokane when the bus arrives at Manitou Park always tells visitors that it is popular with the young ladies, as they are always able to find a man or two.

Spokane's finest hotel is the Davenport. It is one of the finest hostelries in America and is named for the man who conducts it. Spokane is very proud of that hotel and of its proprietor, and with reason.

L. M. Davenport ran a waffle foundry for some years. When he went to Spokane he had little more than a waffle iron, a knowledge of cooking and a lot of courage. He opened a little shop and cooked waffles. They were extraordinarily good waffles and he developed a fine trade.

Spokane had a big fire in 1889 and the business section of Spokane was destroyed. Mr. Davenport saved his waffle irons. The city was so much of a ruin that even banks were conducted in tents. When building was resumed, Mr. Davenport started a little restaurant on a corner. He has a fine sense of art, and that restaurant became noted not only for good food, but good taste in decorative effect. It grew in favor until he had to take larger and larger space. It became an institution.

CITIZENS BUILD HOTEL.

Then some citizens, not satisfied with the hotels of the city, proposed to Mr. Davenport that they would build a great hotel fitting for the city if he would manage it. He agreed and the present magnificent structure was the result. The old restaurant has been altered so much until hardly a brick of the original structure remains. It is a gem, and is part of the hotel today.

The fame of the Davenport is nation-wide. Going west, people, if they learn you are to stop at Spokane, advise you to go there.

There is an atmosphere of hospitality to the house such as you rarely find in an American hotel.

And there's a waffle iron in the kitchen.

Spokane is said to be the only city in America to own a mountain. It is thirty miles from the city and is called Mount Spokane. An early settler, named Francis Cooke, who once had a homestead in what now is the heart of Spokane's business district, moved out to the mountain and settled there. He called it Mount Homestead. He had a cabin on top of the mountain and charged an admission fee to go to the top, from which there is a wonderful view of the surrounding counties, and, incidentally, seventeen lakes.

The roads were bad, however, and two years ago when he was very ill, someone proposed that the city buy the mountain and provide for him for the rest of his life. There were legal difficulties. The lawyers managed to overcome these in part. The city couldn't bond itself to buy the mountain, but it did to build roads, and so roads were built, the mountain was purchased and L. M. Davenport, the hotelman, holds the deed in trust.

The drive to the mountain is like a journey through Paradise, and Mount Spokane is becoming quite an attraction for the tourists.

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Corporation Reports

September sales by the United Cigar Stores totaled $6,349,838, against $6,819,142 September, 1920, and $4,898,704 September, 1919.

In the July fiscal American Sumatra earnings were at the rate of $5.74 on common against $10.91 for the preceding year.

For the August fiscal year the North American Light & Power Co., a Maine corporation, shows surplus after charges and taxes of $335,258.88.

Current orders are keeping the plants of the Union Bag & Paper Corporation operating at full capacity. These plants include those of the St. Maurice Paper Co., Ltd.

In the year ended with August gross of the Brooklyn Edison Co. amounted to $15,451,709 and it reports a surplus of $579,848.

The Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. did business aggregating $81,000,000 in the May fiscal year but this total is about $25,000,000 less than that for the preceding year. Its percentage of profit to sales, declined from 7.7 per cent. to 4 per cent.—it was actually 18.2 per cent. in 1918.

WALL ST. GOSSIP

By MONITOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Under the leadership of the oil and steel shares with some covering in recently oversold industrials, the stock market displayed a steadier tone. Announcement of a further advance in the price of Pennsylvania crude oil supplied the stimulus of the buying in the petroleum group and among the domestic issues the gain was substantial, particularly in the case of Pacific Oil, Texas Company, Union Oil and California Petroleum. Mexican Petroleum rallied, but failed to hold its gain.

THE sugars shares recovered somewhat. The motors and tobacco stocks were again under pressure. Chandler was the weak feature among the motors and declined to a new low level of 38⅛.

COPPERS remained firm and the steel stocks showed a trifle more firmness under the leadership of Steel common, which received support on the prediction that the unfilled tonnage report due on Monday would show an increase in unfilled orders of about 75,000 tons.

THE objections entered by the government to the Lehigh Valley segregation plan prevented any bullish response to the proposal. In fact, about the only feature in connection with the rails was a further rise in New Haven debenture 4s on the New York Curb to 72, followed by a 10-point reaction and a slight recovery from the break.

THE Federal Reserve ratio is reported unchanged this week at 69, and is significant chiefly for the improvement in the position of the Southern banks. The ratio for Dallas advanced 4.8 points to 37.7 per cent.

FURTHER advances in the price of Pennsylvania crude oil were the ostensible reasons for the strength in the domestic oil stocks today. Among firms which took the constructive side of these issues some weeks ago, a sharp line is drawn between the buying by the so-called inside oil interests, which has been the feature of previous markets in these stocks, and the present buying, which is said to be largely for important speculative interests. It is said while some of the oil interests have purchased the stocks in moderate amounts, there has been no great accumulation, their surplus funds having been used for the purchase of crude oil, rather than of securities.

LEE TIRE was one of the strong features in the market. It is understood that most of the buying recently has been for the account of persons familiar with the affairs of the company. The company's cash position is said to be so strong that it is a lender of funds in the open market. It is understood that it has a stock of rubber at 15 cents per pound sufficient to carry it to July 1 next, and fabric which was bought at 63 cents a yard and which now is quoted at 95 cents for its requirements to the same date.

EASING of credits in the South is reported by some of the fertilizer concerns and is shown in marked degree by the liquidation of old debts which they have been unable to collect for two years or more. It is understood that in one instance collections which in July and August were only $2,000 a day, since that time have increased to an average between $60,000 and $70,000 a day.

CHANDLER MOTORS again was a weak feature of the motor group, when it declined to 38¼, a new low record for the year. Short covering late in the afternoon brought a recovery to 40, but there was no indication of important buying in the stock. Sales for July and part of August were quite satisfactory but since that time they are understood to have shown a marked decline. There was no intimation in important quarters of any contemplated change in the dividend rate.

AMERICAN SUGAR, which has declined ten points with practically no rally, after weakness in the morning, rallied several points on short covering. The preferred stock also showed an inclination to advance. On both of these issues a premium was charged short sellers Thursday night, one thirty-second for the common and one-sixteenth for the preferred. Traders have not changed their bearish views on this stock, but are inclined to wait for rallies before selling, according to floor reports.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the segregation plan by the Lehigh Valley Railroad evidently had been discounted by the recent advance in the stock. Selling of this character was in evidence Thursday and when it was found that the government has entered objections to the proposal further pressure was exerted against it. The buying on the decline was reported of excellent character, as is true of such rails as Rock Island, Southern Pacific, Reading and Union Pacific.

CONTINUING their weakness of Thursday, the tobacco stocks were offered freely. Declines of a point or more were registered by most of the active issues of this class, and the buying was reported as largely for the account of traders who were covering short contracts.

SELLING in some of the steel stocks is reported to have been of important character. This is true particularly of U. S. Steel and, to a less extent, of Bethlehem B. Selling from the same sources is reported in Baldwin Locomotive and other equipments. It is understood these transactions are partly due to profit-taking and partly to the belief that these issues will be repurchased at a somewhat lower level.

SALES of the United Cigar Stores Company for September totalled $6,349,838, as compared with $6,819,142 in the same month last year and $4,898,704 in 1919. In trade circles this decrease is taken to indicate the necessity for a downward revision in the prices of cigars and cigarettes.

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Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Am Ag Chem	34⅜	34⅜	34	34
Am Ag Chem pr	62½	62½	62½	62½
Am Pneu Serv	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Am Sugar pr	75	76	74½	75
Am Sumatra	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
Am Tel & Tel	107⅞	108	107¾	108
Am Woolen	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
Am Woolen pr	97	97	96½	97
Amoskeag	81	81	81	81
Arizona Com	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Bingham Mines	13½	13⅞	13½	13⅞
Boston & Albany	124½	124½	123¾	123½
Boston & Prov	114	114	114	114
Boston Elevated	71	71	71	71
Boston Elev pr	85	85	83¾	83¾
Cal & Hecla	240	240	240	240
Carson Hill Min	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Centennial	9	9	9	9
Chicago Junc pr	71	71	71	71
Copper Range	35	35	35	34
East Mfg Co	10	10¼	10	10¼
East Steamship	34⅛	34⅛	34	34
East Steamship pr	110	110	110	110
Edison Electric	147	147⅞	147	147
Rts	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝
General Motors	11	12	11	11½
Gray & Davis	12⅛	12¼	12¼	12¼
Int Cement Corp	24	24½	24	24½
Island Creek	65½	66	65½	65½
Island Oil	2⅞	3	2⅞	3
Libby McNeill	8	8	7⅞	7⅞
Loew's Theatres	12⅛	12⅞	12½	12⅞
Mass Gas	66½	66	66½	66
Mass Gas pr	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
Mergenthaler	121	121	121	121
Mex Invest Co	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Mohawk	58½	58½	58	58
National Leather	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
New Cornelia	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
New Eng Oil Corp	5	5	5	5
N E Telephone	102½	102½	102½	102½
Nipissing	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
North Butte	11	11⅛	11	11⅛
Old Colony R R	58	58	58	58
Old Dominion	24	24	24	24
Osceola	31	31	31	31
Quincy	39	40	39	40
Seneca Copper	19	19	19	19
Superior & Boston	2	2	2	2
Swift & Co	93⅝	94⅝	93⅝	94⅝
Swift International	23	23	23	23
Texas Oil Co	38	38	38	38
Trinity Cop Corp	2	2	2	2
United Drug	59	59	59	59
United Drug 1st pr	40	40⅛	40	40
United Fruit	108⅜	109	108⅜	108¾
U Shoe Machine	35	35½	35	35½
U Shoe Machine pr	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
U S Smelting pr	41	41	41	41
Utah Apex	3⅛	3⅛	3	3⅛
Ventura Oil	18⅛	18¼	18⅛	18¼
Waldorf System	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Waltham Watch	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
W E R R	44	44	44	44
Wickwire Spen St	13½	13½	13½	13½
Winona	60	60	60	60
GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Liberty 3½s	89 04	89 24	89 04	89 24
2d 4s 1927 47	92 44	92 44	92 44	92 44
1st 4¼s 1932-47	92 54	92 62	92 54	92 62
2d 4¼s 1927-42	92 84	92 86	92 44	92 86
3d 4¼s 1928	94.84	95 40	94 84	95 04
4th 4¼s 1938	93 14	93.14	92 84	92 84
Victory Note 4¾s	99.30	99.30	99.24	99.24
BONDS.				
Chi Junc R 5s	80	80	80	80
Miss Riv Pow 5s	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼
W Tel & Tel 5s	86	86	86	86

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb today was:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
Alpha Mines	54c	54c	39c	39c
Arizona Tip Top	4c	4c	4c	4c
Bagdad Silver	13c	15c	13c	15c
Boston Ely	49c	52c	49c	52c
Boston & Montana	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
City Serv B shares	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
Crystal Cop (new)	22c	22c	22c	22c
Daddy	6c	6c	6c	6c
Eureka	44c	44c	40c	43c
Hecla Divide	10c	13c	9c	13c
Homa Oil	4c	4c	4c	4c
Hull Copper	30c	30c	30c	30c
Imperial Cons	8c	8c	8c	8c
Longford Motors	3c	3c	3c	3c
Little Kingdom	20c	25c	20c	20c
Mutual	37c	38c	35c	38c
New Rilla	54c	54c	54c	54c
Ranier Mines	9c	10c	9c	10c
Ruby Cons	32c	32c	27c	31c
Silver Reef	2⅛c	2⅛c	2⅛c	2⅛c
United Verde Ext	28	27	26	27
Verde Mines	25c	25c	25c	25c

PRICE CHANGES MIXED IN BOSTON

Local Market Is Without a Feature During a Quiet Week-End Session

Irregularity as to price changes marked the Boston market at the close of a quiet session. It showed more strength as the start than later in the morning. There was profit taking on a small scale here. Eastern Steamship common sold at a new high, rising a fraction. It was fairly active. Trading had no feature. Coppers were rather heavy despite a higher price for metal. There was no life to rails and not much done in packing issues. Among strong stocks were Osceola, United Fruit, United Drug, Agricultural Chemical preferred and Amoskeag. They were up a point in the second hour. Swift & Co. showed more than a point loss early in the morning, but recovered most of the loss. Quincy and Old Colony railroad were weak. Carson Hill was prominent, but moved within a narrow range.

The Curb closed the week with a strong tone. The most active issues were Alpha, Boston & Montana, Eureka and Mutual. Gains at the close included Bagdad 2 cents to 15 cents, Boston Ely, 4 cents to 52 cents, Daddy Eureka, 1 cent at 43 cents, New Rilla, 2 cents at 54 cents, Ranier 1 cent at 10 cents, Ruby, 2 cents at 31 cents. Among losses were Daddy, 1 cent at 6 cents and Alpha, 16 cents at 39 cents. Boston & Montana ended unchanged.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Wheat sold at a new low on the crop at the opening of the Board of Trade today. The start was unsettled, ¼c lower to ¼c higher, with December 1.09 to 1.10 and May 1.13½ to 1.14¼. General selling of May by commission houses and of December by Northwest interests drove prices down.

A rally resulted on evening up in anticipation of the government report due late today, but when this died down there was lack of support and the heavy undertone took December to 1.08 and May to 1.13⅝.

Corn also made a new low for the crop, with cash and commission houses on the selling side. December started at 48½ to 48¼ and May at 54¼ to 54⅜. At the end of the first hour prices were 48¾ and 53⅞ respectively. Oats were off with other grains, the opening being unchanged to ⅛c lower with December 33⅛ to 33⅜ and May 37¼. The sag took December to 33⅛.

Provisions were dull but firmer, in sympathy with an active and higher hog market at the yards.

Dear Mr. Fixit:
Will you kindly tell me how to figure the mileage expense of a Ford car, and oblige.
Melrose, Mass. A. L. H.

The average cost of a Ford is figured three to five cents a mile. You have to allow 30 per cent. for depreciation.

Dear Mr. Fixit:
I have a 1916 Ford. Recently I broke the drive shaft housing and replaced it with a new one, also tightened the transmission bands. After running the car a half mile, I heard a grating noise, apparently in the transmission. It does not sound like broken ... it is a constant grating. Can you tell me where the trouble is?
Arlington, Mass. J. A. D.

Slacken the transmission bands. You may have to loosen these until the pedals almost touch the floor boards until the gears get worn in a little bit and then if the transmission begins to slip you can tighten up your bands and overcome it.

Dear Mr. Fixit:
I have a 1919 Reo which seems to miss at fairly low speeds. When the motor is racing or turning over very fast I do not notice it so much. I have ground my valves, cleaned the carbon out of my motor and cleaned my plugs. Still I get this miss. What causes it?
Boston. H. W.

Your valve stem guides on the inlet valves have probably become worn so that they leak air, and this air is sucked into the motor and changes the mixture. Have new bushings put in or valves with oversize stems.

Dear Mr. Fixit:
I have a 1915 Ford touring running in good condition with one exception. When I get up speed on the road, the motor starts to skip. I have just had a new magneto put in with better results than before, a new timer and wheel, and have had the coils tested, which are O. K. The motor has great power. I have bought new plugs, but have been unsuccessful in righting this spasmodic skipping. I have an idea that the vibrators on the coils stick, although they are new. How can I remedy this? Thanking you in advance.
Portland, Me. J. W. S.

Your trouble sounds like a leak somewhere in your intake manifold. You may find that the leak is around one of the gaskets. This would allow so much cold air to be sucked into the motor at high speed that it would change your mixture.

DORT COURTESY CLUB FORMED IN BOSTON

If Sir Walter Raleigh is dead his spirit still lives in Boston. Sir Walter may have been the first to publicise the virtues of courtesy but the members of the Dort Courtesy Club of Boston can claim priority in making courtesy widespread and serve a practical purpose.

J. G. Utterback of the Utterback-Gleason Company, distributors of the Dort car in New England territory, has formed a Courtesy Club and all Dort owners are eligible to membership. The Boston Club is Chapter 6 of a national organization, the first unit of which was started in Detroit a year ago and already has over 700 members.

Every owner who joins, pledges himself to further the motoring welfare of his fellow members and so, with the number of Dort owners rapidly increasing, a fine nationwide organization of good fellows will soon be in operation.

Harry Daniels, who was on here from the Dort factory at Flint, said Friday:

"We have completed an emblem which is to be used to distinguish member cars. We hope that the movement we have started will be followed by other motor car manufacturers, so that courtesy on the road and a fine spirit of thoughtfulness for the other fellow will fast become more nearly the rule than it now is. I can see in the natural evolution of this plan how motorists everywhere will be benefitted."

More Interest in Wool

The latest government auction held in Boston disclosed more interest in wool on the part of buyers, bidding being aggressive at times, especially for choicer grades. Attendance was larger and poorer wools sold about 5 per cent. higher, while several lots of fine scoured wool brought approximately 10 per cent. more than at previous sales. Of the 5,500,000 pounds offered in 300 lots, but six lots, totaling 31,000 pounds, or 3 per cent., failed to find purchasers. This contrasts with 85 per cent. and 50 per cent. sales at two preceding auctions.

Steel Prices Steady

Steel prices have been steady for a week, the Iron Age reporting that the average quotation for eight principal iron and steel products was unchanged at $45.26, compared with $46.52 a month ago, $85.03 the high 1920 average, and $35.80 in August, 1914, a typical pre-war level.

September Bond Market

For September this year transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange totaled $226,942,000. It was the most active bond market this year, and compared with $227,964,000 in August and $281,75',000 in September, 1920.

Street Briefs

The Department of Labor reports that in September employment increased 1.2 per cent., the gain being the greatest in textile, steel, iron and railroad branches.

Crude oil is now selling at the well in Mexico at 40 cents a barrel as compared with 10 cents a few months ago.

In a week marks in circulation in Germany increased more than 4,000,000,000 to the record high of 80,203,711,000 marks.

The Egyptian cotton crop is estimated by the minister of agriculture at 3,440,000 kantars.

The steamship Olympic will land £146,000 of British gold in New York next week and most of it is for Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Imports through the port of New York in August totaled $111,871,682 as compared with $203,390,334 in the corresponding 1920 month. This shows how the foreign trade of the United States has decreased.

The French liner La Fayette will have $1,308,571 in gold for the Equitable Trust Co. and another Parisian consignment to this bank amounts to $203,728.

In the State of New York last year 4,502,481 persons were engaged in gainful occupations. They constituted 43.4 per cent. of the State's total population.

It is announced by Dillon, Read & Co. that the $12,000,000 City of Rio De Janeiro 25-year 8 per cent. sinking fund gold bonds have been sold, and the books closed.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY
New York, September 28th, 1921.
The Board of Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent. (1½%) on the preferred capital stock of this Company, payable October 15th, 1921, to preferred stockholders of record, at the close of business October 7th, 1921.
OWEN SHEPHERD, Treasurer.

$4,000,000 OF WORK FOR HUB UNEMPLOYED

Mayor's Committee See Hope in City Construction at First Meeting

Mayor Peters' committee on unemployment held its first meeting in the old aldermanic chamber in City Hall and completed its working organization by the appointment of the executive committee.

The committee is as follows: Thomas A. Mullen, chairman of the full committee; Simon E. Hecht, chairman of the City of Boston Board of Overseers of Public Welfare; Charles A. Andrews, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts; Stanley King, of the McElwain Company; Mabel Gillespie, of the Minimum Wage Commission; John T. Walsh, president of the Boston Building Trades Council; and Dorothy Forbes, of the Red Cross.

GIVEN $2,500 BY COUNCIL.

Previous to the meeting of the general committee there was a special session of the City Council at which an order, presented by the mayor, was adopted, appropriating $2,500 for the initial work of the unemployment committee.

At the meeting of the general committee, Mayor Peters outlined the purposes and scope of the work which he had in mind for it. He said there are between 3,500,000 and 6,000,000 people out of work in the country, many of whom have dependents. He laid particular stress upon the fact that the Boston committee must confine its efforts to helping the Boston situation.

URGES CARE FOR OWN FIRST.

Our own unemployed must be cared for first, the Mayor insisted. Begging and solicitation of funds that is not co-ordinated must be frowned upon, he declared. There is a tendency toward mushroom charity institutions in times of unemployment, he said, and there was always the danger that they might be run more for personal profit than for public good.

Public construction is better than relief, he said, and called attention to Boston's program of building, under way and contemplated, which calls for the expenditure of more than $4,000,000.

Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Public Works Department, said there are more than 4,200 laborers employed by the city at the present time. The normal number of 3,500. Every city job that can be done has been advertised, he said, and, with the $200,000 loan order proposed by the Mayor, passed by the City Council, many more men could be put to work on much needed street improvements.

Better Business Outlook

Bankers who attended the Los Angeles convention talked with confidence regarding the business outlook. Francis H. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company, said: "There will be easier money, lower interest rates, good progress in liquidation, a better movement of goods in stores, the roalroad situation will improve, banking will be on a sound basis, bank reserves will increase, loans will decrease. In addition to the above forecast, it might be stated that America's foreign trade will grow, for foreign opportunities are becoming better every day for the American exporter."

Steel Plants More Active

Steel plants are a little more active. Those of the U. S. Steel Corporation are operating on the average at about 37½ per cent. of capacity, a 2 per cent. gain in a week. The average ingot production for this week is figured at 40 per cent. In some quarters it is believed that the U. S. Steel report as to unfilled tonnage to be made on Monday next will show an increase of from 65,000 to 100,000 tons in business on the books.

Copper Above 13 Cents

One transaction in copper at 13¼ cents a pound for far Western delivery next month was reported yesterday, but the ruling rate for sales was 13 cents a pound. The copper market is firm as the week ends. Domestic consumers are showing more desire to buy than for some time and foreign business is said to be of fair size. With so many mines closed, the red metal surplus is being reduced at an encouraging rate.

Boston Oil Receipts

During September there were 774,-500 barrels of oil received in Boston from Port Lobos and Tampico, Mexico, while Fall River receipts aggregated 427,000 barrels, making a total of 49,-463,000 gallons for this district.

Dividend Declarations

Fall River Gas Works Co. declared quarterly dividend of $3 a share, payable Nov. 1, to holders of record Oct. 15.

United States Rubber Co. declared quarterly $2 preferred dividend, payable Oct. 31 to stock of record Oct. 15.

S. H. Kress Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1 per cent. common, payable Nov. 1 to stock record Oct. 20.

Fisher Body Corporation declared quarterly dividends of $2.50 on common and $1.75 on preferred, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 21.

Consolidated Ice Co. of Pittsburgh declared dividend of 1½ per cent. on preferred stock, payable Oct. 20. This is the first dividend since April 1916.

Railroad Items

For the nine months ended by September the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road reports car loadings totalling 1,207,453 cars, a decrease of 20.5 per cent. The September decrease was 10.4 per cent.

The Department of the Interior favors spending $3,000,000 for improvements on the Alaska Railroad.

For the first half of this year the American Railway Express Co., shows net operating income of $1,035,610, equal to $2.98 a share on its capital stock, or two cents less than dividend requirements.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON
DIVIDEND NO. 130
A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent has been declared, payable November 1, 1921, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 15, 1921.
T. K. CUMMINS, Treasurer.
Boston, October 6, 1921.

READ FOR PROFIT → CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ← USE FOR RESULTS

SYMPHONY IN ITS 41ST SEASON

By FRED J. McISAAC.

Chalk up forty-one seasons for the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The forty-first year started yesterday afternoon, and it is a great pleasure to state that the orchestra is back where it used to be, and that means incomparably the greatest band in the world.

During the past two or three years I have had to say some harsh things about the Boston Symphony. To gloss over faults and weaknesses is not true friendliness, and the man and the stringent critic playing hand in hand with the once proud orchestra.

But Manager Bresnahan has had time to rebuild his band, weeding out incompetents who may have slipped in during the confusion of the past two or three years and replacing them with faultless players. At present it is a superb ensemble. The voice of the orchestra is both exquisite in tone and magnificent in power. We have our old orchestra back.

And Pierre Monteux has grown in stature tremendously in the three seasons he has been associated with the Boston orchestra. Three years ago he couldn't have played Richard Strauss tone poem as he did yesterday, or painted the tone picture of Debussy as he did with the "Nocturnes." When he leaves Boston and goes back to Europe they will discover they have one great conductor in France.

The program opened with Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony in A major. When Victoria was first crowned they thought that Mendelssohn was the greatest of all composers. Why, they compared Mozart and Beethoven with him entirely to his disadvantage. Time treats a composer as it does a gold filled watch. For a time, years the watch looks like gold, but in the end it turns out to be brass. Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony today is rather stupid, utterly without genius.

It has taken me a good many years to appreciate Debussy, but I certainly do enjoy him now. Debussy is a genius who will not turn brass. But you must settle yourself back and listen to his music with a different attitude from that with which you listen to Beethoven or Brahms. Nothing will come out and strike you in the face with its grandeur or glory. He percolates into your in'ards.

The Rimsky-Korsakoff music to "Sadko" was a delight to hear, and it was performed with the thorough understanding which characterizes displays for modern Russian music.

As far as the Strauss tone poem, "Don Juan" is concerned it was well worth while. Time flies and this tone poem, which was revolutionary in its day is now thirty-one years old. Strauss himself has started half a dozen revolutions since then.

STAGE STARS COMING HERE

FIRST STEINERT CONCERT SET FOR OCT. 20

Artists of international renown, together with established American favorites will be presented at the six Steinert concerts to be given on Thursday evenings at Symphony Hall beginning October 20, under the direction of Albert H. Steinert. These concerts were introduced here last season with signal success.

The stars at the opening concert will be Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, the foremost mezzo-soprano of the day, and Charles Hackett, the Bay State tenor, who in the last few years has taken a leading place among the ropolitan opera house celebrities. These two Metropolitan stars will be followed on October 27 by two of the younger favorites from the famous New York opera house, Miss Mabe Garrison, lyric coloratura soprano, and Reinald Werrenrath, the gifted American baritone, who has already won extraordinary success in both opera and concert.

At the third concert, on December 15, still another Metropolitan star, Mme. Louise Homer, will make her appearance. With one exception, Mme. Homer has held sway longer as a Metropolitan favorite than any other distinguished singer. She made contralto of American birth she has been pre-eminent for years, and nowhere has she a more loyal or more thusiastic following than in Boston, where she began her career.

The concert on, December 29 will be made notable by the Boston debut of Erika Morini, who has been acclaimed in European capitals and in New York as the foremost girl violinist of the century. The playing of this sixteen-year-old star is said to combine the technique of Heifitz, the temperament of Elman and the rhythmic suavity of Kreisler.

ANNA PAVLOWA

Returning from her triumphant season in France and England, Anna Pavlowa, the great Russian mistress of the art of dancing, with her splendid company, which includes a number of dancers of individual distinction, will make her only appearances in Boston this season at Symphony Hall on Tuesday evening, October 25, and Wednesday afternoon and evening, October 26. She will bring as her dancing partner Laurent Novikoff, whose talents were found to match those of Pavlowa herself when he danced with her in one of her earlier tours; the premiers danseuse, Victorina Krigina, Stanislas Idzikowski, Ivan Clustine, Hubert Stowitts, the talented young American dancer, who made such a distinguished reputation last year, is still the feature of the company, and as well Muriel Stuart, Hilda Butsova, Semon Karlaveff and many others.

LYNN STAR COURSE

The North Shore takes a special interest in the appearance of Yvonne Legrand at the opening concert of the Lynn Star Course next Sunday afternoon, October 16, at the Olympic Theatre in joint concert with Tita Ruffo, the Metropolitan Opera baritone. For Mme. Legrand at present is a resident of Lynn, her marvelous voice was discovered by one of the Lynn newspapers and called to the attention of the Lynn Star Course.

She sang for various critics, who proclaimed her to possess one of the most beautiful voices in the world combined with a technique and operatic experience which were very unusual. Mme. Legrand, though a resident of Lynn just at present, sang for several years in the Opera Comique in Paris, and had been out of the operatic field for several seasons in consequence of her romantic marriage to Captain James Ryan of the United States army.

Although it is the practice of the management of the Lynn Star Course to present only the most world renowned artists, the merits of Mme. Legrand won her the chance to appear in this wonderful musical season where Homer, Hempel, Schumann Heink, Scotney, Galli Curci Elman, Zimbalist, Gluck and other stars have appeared in the past and where McCormack, Alda Grainger and the Boston Symphony are promised for this season.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Shubert vaudeville, new in the theory and practice of variety entertainment, has struck a lively pace at the Majestic Theatre, Boston, where every afternoon and evening a complete change of program each week offers the devotee of vaudeville a list of talent which seems almost beyond belief when one considers the low prices charged, especially at the daily matinees.

Among the inviting vaudeville acts offered for the week of October 10 are: A condensed version of "The Kiss Burglar," with Denman Maley, Harry Clark and a big supporting cast; Tuffin and Newell in "A Chink Episode," a medley of singing, dancing, acrobatics and strange musical instruments; Clark and Verdi, the Italian comedians; Earl Mossman and Ray Vance, late of Nora Bayes' "Her Family Tree," in a medley of harmony singing, soft shoe and acrobatic dancing under the title of "Vaudeology"; America's greatest dancer, Ernestine Myers, in dance creations, with a most attractive coterie of young dancers whose efforts range from jazz and Oriental to the classic; Harry Cunnolly and Peggy Wenrick, from "The Right Girl," in popular song hits; Bergman, Whipple and Hunter Huston and their selected company of twelve artists in a series of dances taken from the play entitled "Time"; Equilili brothers, masters of equilibrium, extraordinary dancers; Ed Mullen and Ed Corelli, snappy satirists; the Shubert News Weekly and a Mutt and Jeff comedy.

DEBUT OF SOPRANO

The concert which is to take place in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 16, at 2:30, promises to prove one of the most interesting of the season, in that it will mark the first appearance of Louise Homer, an American contralto of many years' standing in polularity, and of Helen Morrill, American soprano who made a highly successful debut in New York last Spring and has as yet never been heard in Boston.

The Boston debut of Miss Cora Cross is the more eagerly anticipated in that she is a native of Haverhill, Mass., and in that her debut as the leading soprano in Hippolyte at the Metropolitan Opera House proved one of the foremost musical events of the past opera season in New York.

On Saturday afternoon, October 22, at 2:30, Edmond Clement, the great tenor, whom France claims as her finest living singer, will return to Boston after an absence of several years, and make his only appearance in concert of his own at Symphony Hall.

ANNABEL LEE

A fictionized film of that most famous of Edgar Allan Poe's poems, the scenario of which was written by the best-known American Boston son claim, Joe Mitchell Chappell, will be presented four times next Thursday afternoon and evening at Jordan Hall. It is a most unusual picture; in no manner does it suggest the "movie" of the present day. It is a simple love story told in a simple way. All of the pictures were filmed in the beautiful Berkshire Vineyard. And well taken, too.

NEW OPERA TO OPEN AT THE ARLINGTON

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

That ambitious project, the Boston Society of Singers, comes to the eve of its opening after some months of hard work and excellent prospects of success. Opera in English has almost as many martyrs as religion, but it looks as though the Beck Brothers had discovered how to do it without disaster.

The first opera to be given is "Faust," an excellent choice, because it is the most popular opera ever written. Based upon the popular legend of the man who sold his soul to the devil in order to renew its youth, the libretto is an adaptation of Fairbanks in this picture caused some promoters to dig up an ancient one and dramatize it. Gounod's melodies are known ago by Thomas Ince and try to put it on the tide of popularity. This has brought Ince himself out with a statement that he has nothing to do with the scheme, and while he directed the pictures himself it wasn't his scenario. Ince is too big a man to his own reputation he wouldn't want to see it now.

'BUDDIES' AT SOMERVILLE

George W. Slobart's charming romance of quaint Brittany "Buddies" well remembered to Boston theatregoers, is announced as the play to be presented by the popular Somerville Players the coming week. "Buddies" is one of the most delightful stage releases in recent years and its revival at the competent hands of this well-known group of players will no doubt find generous response. The piece is crowded with delightful moments and runs briskly and gaily, keeping up a fresh and human savour... It is a comedy which after life in France during the latter days of the World War and is profusely punctuated with love, romance and a dialogue that is bright and breezy. The story is centred chiefly around a group of doughboys, principals of whom are "Sonny" and "Babe," the latter being unfortunately inflicted with a bashfulness that threatens to spoil everything, his affection for a French girl.

ZIMBALIST

Efrem Zimbalist, who figures among the world's greatest violinists and whose annual concert in Symphony Hall seems to be regarded almost as one of the finest violin concerts of the season, will appear here in a concert which will be given Sunday afternoon, October 23, at 3:30.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS'

One of the reasons why "The Three Musketeers" is such a remarkably interesting photoplay is the fact that Edward Knoblock is responsible for making Dumas' novel into a film drama. Few photoplays are the work of skillful dramatists, and in many cases where good dramatists have made scenarios directors, some of them illiterate, have had the presumption to make any changes they saw fit in the manuscript.

There is no man in the writing game who has had so many successes as and such different types of music.

It was Knoblock who wrote "Milestones," a wonderfully sentimental comedy which dealt with life in three generations. "Milestones" was responsible for a host of plays which began with our grandfathers and ended in the present.

Then Knoblock wrote "Kismet," the first of the Arabian Nights dramas, a wonderfully vivid romance of old Arabia which was played by Oscar Asche in London and Otis Skinner in America.

A popular Knoblock play which served William Faversham for several seasons was "The Faun."

It's a curious thing that the success of Fairbanks in this picture

The singers who will essay the leading roles are not famous. If they were prices could not be popular. And famous singers as is the present day tendency to learn their operatic roles in English. This is a state of affairs of which we, as an English-speaking nation, should be ashamed.

Some of the principals are local singers, church singers, and they deserve encouragement in their ambition. All the public asks is that they sing well. The chorus is said to number fifty fresh young voices which promise to be quite adequate. The orchestra is said to number thirty, which will be sufficient for all save the heavy scores.

The Boston Society of Singers have taken the Arlington Theatre for three years and are planning upon a season of thirty weeks. If they should succeed this would mean a permanent opera for Boston once again, a state of affairs devoutedly to be desired.

The Boston American hopes the new company will give good performances because that is the only way that its success is possible. Makeshift, second rate or unmusical performances will give no pleasure to anyone, and if they are given the public isn't pleased it cannot be made to attend.

An ovation of welcome is expected at the new concerts in Symphony Hall by John McCormack tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, and the following Tuesday afternoon and evening at Jordan Hall his first appearance here since his triumphal tour of the world.

HUNGARIAN IS SOLOIST FOR SYMPHONY

Erwin Nyiregyhazi, the Hungarian pianist of nineteen, whose concerts in New York last year singled him out as one of the most important newcomers of the season, will make his Boston debut when he appears as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the second pair of Symphony concerts, to take place in Symphony Hall next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, October 14 and 15. He will play with the orchestra Liszt's pianoforte concerto in A major. Pierre Monteux will conduct the masterly "Eroica" Symphony of Beethoven, which has not been heard at those concerts for two years also the prelude to the Opera "Hansel and Gracetel," by Humperdinck, the German composer, who made a short time ago, and the "Three Musketeers" suite of dances, selected from the Opera "Marouf, the Cobbler of Cairo," by Henry Hadnard, the former conductor of the Symphony Orchestra. This opera has had conspicuous success as produced by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

MISCHA VIOLIN

Mischa Violin came to this country from a triumphal South American tour, where reliable critics ranked him "among the world's greatest violinists." To have stirred up press and public alike to a frenzy of enthusiasm in a country accustomed to reserve his praises for "opera and song" is an achievement this twenty-year-old virtuoso may well be proud of. During his seven consecutive recitals in Rio de Janeiro over a period of five weeks, an accomplishment never made possible for any other virtuoso in the history of Brazil, the press acclaimed him "rival of Sarasate."

Born at Odessa, he began to study with his father at the age of six. At nine he played the Tschaikowsky-Spohr and Lalo concertos as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra in Berlin, the well-known critic Leopold Schmitt commenting on his principals as "Sonny" and "Babe," the latter being unfortunately inflicted with a bashfulness that threatens to spoil everything, his affection for a French girl.

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FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

GARRISON ST., 19—Nicely furnished room, electric, con. bat water, tuspice accommodation.

4 FINELY furnished rooms; private; gentleman; reference required. Copley 3720-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

MASS. AVE., 806—2 large furnished rooms, nicely furnished; also small side room. Lec. Let. Kirkland.

NICELY furn. 1, 2 or 3 rooms with or without kitchen, housekeeping. Cam. 2468-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

ALASKA ST., 27—Nicely furnished rooms, near carlines, business section. Dud. 2115-M.

BLUE HILL AV., 125—Attractive, sunny, housekeeping, reasonable, gentlemen.

CENTRE ST., 168—4 rooms furnished for rooms $5 week.

DUDLEY ST., 76—3 furnished, housekeeping rooms, private. Inc location. Tel. 2115-R.

DUDLEY ST., 630—Nicely furnished large front room and kitchenette; running water.

HUNTON ST., 12—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, running water. KERVAN-Roxbury 1102.

GREENVILLE ST., 22 — Suite 7; large, sunny, heated front; running water; gas; excellent location. Tel. Roxbury 2244.

LENOX PLACE, 8, off Dudley—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

MILLMONT ST., 25—Large, heated, front room; also alcove, for gentleman. Dud. 1809 or 2115-M.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 20—Large room with kitchenette, $4.50 a week; convenient.

SEAVERNS AV., 5—Nicely housekeeping room suitable for 2 business people. Roxbury 2561-R.

3 SUNNY fur. rooms on bath, for light housekeeping; 2 min. to Dudley st. Apply 2d floor, 2 min. to South Station.

FURNISHED room for gentleman; home privileges. LEARNED ROOM REGISTRY, 10 Huntington Av. Back Bay 6600.

JEWISH-AMERICAN family will accommodate 2 or 3 gentlemen with board. Roxbury 3247-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MALDEN

CHESTNUT ST., 15—Furnished rooms, one suitable for two; use of music room.

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Most Train with Parlor Car Boston to Fall River Wheel

Lv. South Station (Daily).....2:00 P. M.
Lv. East Rdg., Fall River.....3:00 P. M.
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City Ticket Office, 67 Franklin St.

NEW YORK $5.61

Via Hall and Bond
Latest connecting train from So. Station 5:10. Steamer leaves Providence 9 P. M.

COLONIAL LINE, 196 Wash. St., Boston
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BAY STATE LINE VIA HALL & BOND
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Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee. Leave Providence 5 P. M. Connections at Southern Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

PLUMBING SUPPLIES SOLD DIRECT at BOSTON PLG. & LTG. SUPPLY CO. 145-7 Portland st. Haymarket 1566. 2U

REAL ESTATE—LEXINGTON

FOR SALE—Five lots, Pine and Price roads in suit you. Apply to PATRICK FLYNN, Liberty Sts. E. Lexington.

APARTMENT—ROXBURY

ANITA TERRACE, 17—basement of 4 rooms, toilet; sec flr, 5 rooms, bath; adults; $14 month. Apply MACLELLAN, 288 Roxbury st. Roxbury 1567.

HOTEL ORKELY, 24 Hammond st., Roxbury—Rooms, $2 week and upward. Dud. 2178.

2 PLEASANT tenements to rent, 7 and 8 Millmont st., Roxbury; Back Bay 1567.

MALE HELP WANTED

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Lalime & Partridge, Inc.
1255 BOYLSTON ST.
BOSTON 17, MASS.
Phone Back Bay 394

If you can sell automobiles, I have a proposition for you. Apply to Mr. Anthony.

Upholsterers
First class men; steady work; good wages.
PAINE FURNITURE CO.
Arlington St., Near Boylston St.

TAILORS wanted at once, buskelme and pressing. J. BURGESS, 3502 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

MEN—Increase your income, whole or part time; sealing tablets and accident policies; territory open in Maine, N. H., Vermont and Mass. RUNEY AGENCY, 711 Boylston st., Boston.

UPHOLSTERER wanted, good pay and steady work. NEW ENGLAND UPHOLSTERY CO., 703 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

HUNDREDS men-boys, over 17, wanted as government railway mail clerks; examinations $165 month; steady; list positions free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 154A, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — Conductors and trainmen for service on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad in case of strike. Vice-president of the trainmen's organization having been quoted in the press as stating that 1,000 men will be called out on strike unless practically certain. See MR. HOWARD, Room 304, 5 Bowdoin Sq., Boston.

MALE HELP MISCELLANEOUS

FREE AUTO COURSE

One week's free trial in our Day Auto Class, then evening.
Monday, Oct. 10th, 9:30 A. M.
Men or Women. Every Class Limited to Seven weekly pass.
Y. M. C. A. AUTO SCHOOL.
316 Huntington Ave., Boston.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

FREE AUTOMOBILE COURSE, $15 to $40 a week; car; license guaranteed. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., Boston. Back Bay 6000.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

STITCHERS WANTED

AT once. S. ULLIAN, 34 Plimpton st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED LADY PRESSER WANTED. Apply PARISIAN DYE HOUSE, 261 Main st., Watertown.

A GENERAL MAID, colored girl wanted in small family; family to be within; good and capable; no washing; references required. Beach 798, or F. 1500, Hotel Bellevue.

A GENERAL housework girl (protestant) wanted; good wages; family of two; must have good references. Call Lexington 375.

AT CAMBRIDGE, 2 girls wanted, $25 to $30. 866 Massachusetts av.; Central sq. Camb.—Family to manage department, 10 to 200 girls, must have machinery experience; steady and permanent.

FOUR Protestant chamber maids, large city hotel—hours 9 a. m. and hour for lunch—one day off in seven—pay fourteen week, room and meals out—own expense—must furnish two blue working dresses—also two night maids—same conditions—pay fifteen—hours 5-12 midnight—one day off—room and meals furnished. Address Box 1,436, Boston American.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Strong girl, H. METHOT OSGOOD FEATHER CO., 39 Temple pl.

YOUNG LADY to care for baby, light housework. Call 16 Valentine st., Somerville.

10 CASE ostrich feather curler, H. METHOT OSGOOD FEATHER CO., 39 Temple pl.

10 CASE ostrich feather maker, H. METHOT OSGOOD FEATHER CO., 39 Temple pl.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, gentlemen—We will train you for movies, dramatics or vaudeville; send for modern stamp. 100 Boylston st., Room 902.

AGENTS—Sell Gold Initial Letters for automobiles; particulars; earn $2.50 hourly; sample 25c. Write quick. GOLD INITIAL LETTER CO., 1433 Fullerton av., Chicago.

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Helene L. Sweeney
Boston—School of Dancing—New York—108 West 57th st. Circle 9778. Private lessons daily. Class lessons Tuesday and Friday evenings. Class and ballroom dancing. Class lessons Columbus Day. $ to $2; Assemblies Saturday evenings.

INSTRUCTION In Latest Dancing Steps given at our studio. Private lessons by appointment. Expert dancer will accept a few refined students for private instruction. Terms reasonable and satisfactory results guaranteed. Address Box 1,437, Boston American.

FLORENCE KELLY

SCHOOL, 249 Huntington av., cor. Mass av. Private or class lessons; quick results guaranteed; learn at any time. Cent. 7.

HANNEMANN HOUSE ACADEMIES, Boston and Somerville—Private lessons any time; class lessons Monday evening; private lessons Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. Lessons, $1. Call or write 1,000 Huntington av., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 6600. Prof. M. HANNEMANN. Somerville studio, 1 Davis sq. Tel. Somerville 2727.

FURS

Slightly Used
FUR COATS $50
Room 501. 149 Tremont St.

ICE CHESTS AND STORE FIXTURES

Whitman's—Sullivan Sq.
For Grocers, Markets, Restaurants

What School?

A Service to Help You Choose

THE Information Bureau of the Boston American will be glad to help you settle this question satisfactorily. From them you may secure, without any cost, complete and reliable information. Use the coupon below.

Boston Evening American
Information Bureau,
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Studies you wish to take up.....

Prospective students' name.....

Street address .....

City .....

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Remarks .....

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NORRIS 181 Tremont Street, Boston

HEADQUARTERS FOR NEW, SLIGHTLY USED AND SECOND-HAND GRADE PIANOS and Player Pianos—Knabe, Kranich & Bach, Chickering, Ivers & Pond, Norman, McPhail, Fenie, Norris and other makes—Terms $5 down and $5 monthly or lowest price; Liberty bonds accepted at full face value; open every evening. See us before you decide. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.

SAVE MONEY
Cut Out and Mail Today
CHAS. S. NORRIS,
181 Tremont St., Boston.
Dear Sir—
Yes, you send me your catalogues of Pianos and Player-Pianos, of all makes, with factory prices and terms.
Name .....
Address .....

SMALL GRANDS

FOR apartments: beautiful new pianos, mahogany cases, $696 delivered, with duet bench; terms to suit customer. Highest grade Grands, Uprights and Player Pianos.
CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$25 $50 $65
as low as
$5 Down $1 Week
J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer Street, Boston

NEW and USED
BEST BARGAINS
PIANOS AND PLAYERS
Best piano bargains in Boston; used Gibson, $125; Fischer, $135; Steinway, $150; Knabe, $175; Chickering, $185; Mason & Hamlin, $190; Steinert new upright $195; Weber, $200; Player-Pianos $295 to $5 down, $1 a week.
J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer St., Cor. Devonshire

PIANOS TUNED, $1
WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 150 Huntington ave., Room 1, Boston. Tel. Kenmore 2, 222. Repairing. Tel. S. B. 7307.

DURRELL'S 3006 Washington St., Boston
NEW and USED PIANOS and PLAYERS
Pianos from $25 up; player, organs, $50 up; terms to suit. Open evenings.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Two Floors, 5000 Sq. Feet
Will rent separate; brick building, good lighting, steam heat, elevators. Apply L. SPEIDEL, CO., 295 Harrison Ave. Tel. Beach 1000.

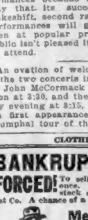
FLOOR TO LET
GOOD LIGHTS, manufacturing floor, steam heat, freight elevator, reasonable rent; near Dudley st. station. Apply H. ROBINSON & SON, 885 Harrison av.; none Beach 1251.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, ETC.

BROOKLINE RIDING SCHOOL
2 WALNUT ST.
BROOKLINE, MASS.
Class for beginners on Monday evenings, from 7-9 under the direction of MR. FREDERICK LOCKE. Call Brookline 1200.

CLOTHING

BANKRUPT SALE
FORCED! To sell entire stock at 1st Co. A chance of a life time. MEAD'S



Men's $25 Suits and Overcoats
$9.75
Men's $25 overcoats, sizes 34 to 46, $9.75; men's $25 and $35 overcoats, sizes 34 to 46, $19.50. All the very latest styles for the Fall and Winter. Men's $6 pants, size 30, $1.98; men's $7 Goodyear welt shoes, $3.98; boys' $10 suits, knickerbocker pants, sizes 10 to 16, $4.98; union suits, silk mixed, $1.98; men's $3 shepherd plaid pants, $1.98; men's $25 gabardine rain coats, $4.98; shepherd plaid coats, $4.98; mackinaws, $2.98; Boston garters, 25c pair; men's $2 hats, $1; men's $3 hats, $1.98; men's $2 caps, 98c; men's $3 sweaters, 98c; men's $15 mackinaws, $6.98; men's $15 shepskins and mackinaws, $6.98; $25; boys' mackinaws, $3.98; Bags, Suitcases etc; Trunks $1.98 up.
Be sure to get the right store, look for the name and number.
WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073—Washington St.—2073
1 min. from Dudley st. el. sta.
Open 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.; Sat. to 12 P. M.

TAILORS & CLEANERS
LARGEST and most reliable tailoring house in Boston; suits $6 up; pants $1.50 up. 188 Dudley st. Roxbury 1102.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY
L. M. BURACK & Co., 8 Bromfield St., $1 Down—Diamonds and Watches
ALSTERLUND Pays Cash
Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Pearls, Etc. Highest prices paid. 17 SCHOOL ST.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS ON CREDIT
$1 down, $1 weekly. Liberty Bonds. Optical work. Fair prices. Open evenings. H. ROUND & CO., 704 Washington St.

J. ROY, buyer of gold and precious stones; highest prices paid for old gold. 18 BOYLSTON ST., Room 501. Tel. Beach 5615.

PATENTS

C. S. GOODING
Trade-mark Attorney
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PATENTS
TRADE-MARKS
27 School St., Boston 8. Est. 32 Yrs.

DEATHS

FAIRFIELD — Died, Oct. 5, Frank H. Fairfield, 70 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, Services Saturday, Oct. 8, 2:30, Lynnfield Center. Interment at Augusta, Me.

HOLBURT — In Waltham, Oct. 5, Ida M. Hurlburt.
Funeral services from his residence, 374 Main st., Waltham, Saturday at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Aberdeen, South Dakota, papers please copy.

HOOT — In Auburndale, Sept. 30, William Henry Hoot, 69 yrs. Fifty years with the University Press, Cambridge. Interment at Cambridge Cemetery.

Sunday Church Services

BAPTIST

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST—"The Significance of Jesus' Baptism," Rev. Arthur W. Brooks, D. D., pastor. Church School, 9:30 A. M. Sermon, 10:45 A. M. Communion, 11:00 A. M. Dr. Brooks will preside. Servant Hour evening; mixed chorus of 40 voices; solos by Mrs. M. Gabriel Sarkisian; baritone solos. Sermon and Auction in Behalf of Armenian Relief. EARLE FOR SEATS.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Boston, Mass., Falmouth, Berkeley and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday service, 10:45 A. M. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 P. M. Reading room, 8 Falmouth st., Boston, Mass., open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

LUTHERAN

ST. MARK'S (English), 29 Wintbrop st., Roxbury Crossing. Rev. Paul J. Steinhaeuser, pastor. Morning service at 10:45. Sunday school at 9:30. Bible class at 11:45 a. m. All welcome.

UNIVERSALIST

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH SERVICE
FENWAY THEATER Sunday morning at 10:45. Dr. Robbins will take for his theme "Standing by Principles." Selections from Cosse's "Elijah" consisting of recitative, aria, chorus, duet and base solo. All welcome. Seats free.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

FORD RACER

FOR SALE—Specially built and fastened racing car, equipped with 34-valve roof-head, Ford motor, Bosch magneto, 24 inch wheels, 4 to rear rails, battery, top, side lights, speedometer, horn, windshield, etc. Price $250. COOMER & McBEATH, Inc., Used Car Dept., 1019 Commonwealth av., Brookline. Mass.; tel. Brookline 4433.

$1800 WINTON 6, LATE MODEL $1800
Excellent condition; special body, white enamel finish; mechanically perfect. Phone Copley 7351-R.

STEARNS TOURING

FOR SALE A1 condition.
ROBT. RODNEY 3645-W.

1/2 TON OVERLAND TRUCK
STARTER and lights, good condition, $300. Inquire 1919 Jordan, A1 condition, price very reasonable; owner going abroad. 1118 Vassall st., Wollaston, Mass. Tel. Quincy 2-W.

DEMOUNTABLE rims and wheels for Ford; complete set of 4 with tires, tubes, spare wrench, etc.; natural wood finish; $25 and your old rims; also Ford starter, $10. Call Sunday, 9 to 12, HARCOME, Inc., 224 Columbus av., Boston.

1920 FORD roadster, good condition. SACRIFICE. 1 Bay State road.

FOR SALE — 1919 Jordan, A1 condition, price very reasonable. Call Sunday afternoon, 1 to 5. 1118 Vassall st., Wollaston, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS

Undesirable Acquaintances
A dainty kitchen cannot be long with ants and roaches free. A bachelor need not a place of sweet repose Until the dreadful bedbugs come, Nor cannot know the food to clean With sprays, powders and rodents seem. To have a tidy house or flat Martin's powder will cure all that. Thousands a day tried the Martin way

"Delighted" is what they say. These pests in a home to stay When Martin's Powder them will sweep. Respectfully, we would advise, That to these pests you now get wise. No more harm can they do to bed. If you'll only read this ad. Martin's Insect Destructors are sold by all drug and department stores for 25c, 50c and $1.50 per box. Eleven different powders. Name kind when ordering. Martin Chemical Co., Waltham, Mass.

LAWYERS

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 20 School st., Boston—Excellent counsel in connection with troubles very quietly in all States; estates settled, collecting and incorporating a specialty. Consultation free; if you need a lawyer, you need our service call, write or phone Main 1626.

LOST AND FOUND

$50 Reward. No Questions Asked
BLACK Persian cat, white breast, answers to name of Mickey. Lost Wednesday, Oct. 5, in vicinity of Mass. ave. and Columbus sq. Mich 400.

LOST—In downtown section, Wednesday evening, man's black silk umbrella, silver handle, with initials. Finder please return to 15 Temple st.

LOST—Small dog, all white, long hair; answers to name of JOHN. West Roxbury 2-M.

LOST—Men, Oct. 6 at Keagan's 5 and 10c, Dudley st., Roxbury, a pair of glasses; left at desk or mail; keen money as reward, beg finder return to 1 Bay State road.

GREEN canoe ski, lost from auto West Roxbury to Boston; reward. Return to Boston; reward. F. S. HALSBURY, 73 Summer st., Boston.

LOST—Platinum diamond pendant in or between Boston and Brookline. Reward. Return to MRS. S. C. WRIGHT, 445 Heath st., Brookline.

LOST—Black Pomeranian dog, name Mickie. Finder please return to 1 Bay State road.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

JUSTICE of the PEACE AL COREY
NOTARY PUBLIC
518 Columbus av Phone Dover 5218-J Node.

CASH REGISTERS

National Cash Registers
REBUILT; bought and sold. F. T. EDMUNDS, 102 Hawkins st., Richmond 5194.

STORAGE

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
542 Washington st. Tel. Beach 3.
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

OCTOBER 8, 1921
BOSTON

State Operation of Railways Only Escape From Failure

Boston Elevated's Present Management Has Achieved Success

Edward Dana, general manager of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, told the American Electric Railway Transportation and Traffic Association that private ownership and operation with public regulation results in divided control between the government and private agencies, which in turn results in confusion.

Mr. Dana never spoke a truer word. The weakness of private ownership and operation has always been that UNREGULATED private ownership and operation of the public utilities is intolerable and recognized to be so by everybody; and yet REGULATED private operation is just what Mr. Dana says it is—a failure.

The only escape is the escape which the Boston Elevated Railway made. It is to turn over the operation of the road to the State.

No one who studies the operation of the Boston Elevated Railway since it fell into the hands of the State will deny its success. No one will deny that all the fears expressed concerning political interference into the business management of a public utility have disappeared and have been disproved by actual experience, both in the Boston Elevated and in the Bay State. We have no doubt that anybody who is still skeptical, if they chose to inquire of the trustees of the Elevated and of Mr. Dana, will learn from them that there has been a great deal less political interference with the management of the road under its public managers than during the old days when it was managed for private profit under private individuals.

The Boston American is very proud of the way that Mr. Jackson and Mr. Dana and their associates in behalf of the public are operating the Boston Elevated Railway, and we confidently predict that in a very few years every one in this community will congratulate themselves on the event which resulted in the taking by the State of New England's two great street railways.

Soon we shall take the gas and electric light companies.

Guard Against Fires

All Should Observe Commissioner Murphy's Advice for Fire Prevention Week

Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy has issued orders for the Fire Department's Fire Prevention Week program.

If we would burn into our minds the advice which Mr. Murphy gives us concerning fires, we will greatly reduce the power of a destructive agency, which destroys more property even than war.

Mr. Murphy tells us never to put hot ashes in wooden barrels; never to allow children to start or go near a bonfire or to handle matches, and to keep matches out of the reach of small children; never to hang clothing over a stove or a stove-pipe; never to enter a clothes closet with a lighted match, candle or lamp; never to use gasoline, naphtha or benzine in a room with an open flame, such as gas light or fire in stove; never to start or refresh a fire in a stove by adding kerosene to the fuel; never to leave a kerosene oil lamp or stove burning when you leave the house or when you are the last person to go to bed; never to permit articles to obstruct the fire-escape or stairway, and to learn the location of the nearest fire box.

These and other instructions issued by Mr. Murphy will, if heeded, help the community to save a huge loss every year.

Strongest Social Force

More People Are Influenced by Example Than by Reason

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The strongest social force is imitation.

More people are influenced by example than by reason. In fact, reason as it works out in practice is valuable only for its suggestive power. Our acts are not controlled by reason. Ninety-nine-hundredths of them are controlled by habit, and most habits are the creatures of imitation.

When an actor on the stage yawns persistently, by and by the audience begins to yawn.

If you start out in the morning with a smile you will discover that you are greeted everywhere with smiles. Your example has become infectious.

All you have to do to be insulted is to be insulting.

This law has crystallized into the proverb, "He who would have friends must show himself friendly."

Imitation is a very considerable source of crime. Crime waves may be explained, at least in part, by this.

Even suicides are influenced by imitation. Some time ago there was quite a "wave" of bichloride of mercury poisoning.

Readers of newspapers, which includes all of us, have noticed that certain crimes of a similar nature appear for a while and then disappear to make way for another kind of crimes.

The instinct of imitation is the first and strongest that appears in the child. In fact, almost all that a child learns in his first few years is by imitation.

The reason of this is that very few have a creative imagination. In most of us imagination simply operates as a mirror. We unconsciously reproduce impressions that have been made upon us.

The dynamic in fashion is nothing but imitation. Some years ago somebody started the style of creasing trousers down in front, and all trousers are so creased today.

In fact, fashion is a curious combination of imitation and individuality. The lady says she does not want a hat like anybody else; still she wants it sufficiently to resemble the hats of socially prominent people so that she will not appear peculiar.

All popular movements, including revolutions, strikes, war and so on, are created by the same motive of imitation.

People even get cured by imitation, as doubtless many of the miracles of the various fads and cults are due to the imitation of someone supposed to be healed in that manner.

Stop in the street and look upward and remain so standing for five minutes and a crowd will collect around you, all looking up.

Start to applaud in the theatre and other people will join you.

Be decent and pleasant and decency and pleasantness will spring up around you.

Be grouchy and vicious, and you will spread grouchiness and viciousness as sure as a typhoid carrier spreads germs.

Play Ball -:- My Boss Is "Hep" to the Game -:- By T. E. Powers

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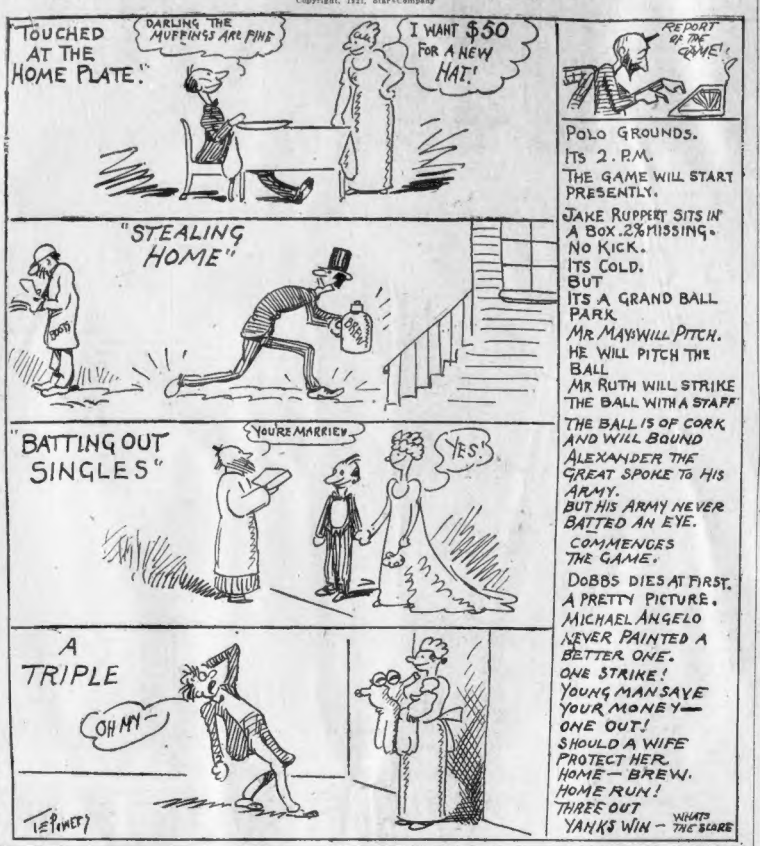

PAYS TO TREAT EMPLOYES RIGHT

Nellie Bly Says Golden Rule Is Best Guide for Employers in All Relations With Their Workers---Slave Drivers Get the Least for Their Money

By Nellie Bly

THE poorest employe is the employe who is squeezed to the last atom of what he has to give.

The greediest and slave-driving employer is the employer who gets the least for his money.

One can be very proud of some big men and big firms in America which are examples for the world in their treatment of employes. There are persons and institutions which reflect glory upon America. There is Henry Ford, who has shown the world how to pay high wages on an eight-hour day and make millions by doing it. The Standard Oil stands as a model in its treatment and pay of its employes. Happily there are numerous other American institutions whose treatment of employes give us cause to be proud.

How to Get Good Service

But there are offenders also. They are mostly foreigners who try to practise in the United States the method of their oppressive nations. They belong to the lands where the poor are oppressed and kept down, and although they are in the land of the free they are practising the same methods against employes here.

One gets better work and more loyal service out of an employe who values his position and his treatment. The abused worker never misses a chance to get even, and there are a million ways by which he can do this to the detriment of a successful business.

The well-bred person treats everybody with courtesy and consideration. The ill-bred are always vulgar and intolerant.

The other morning I stood at a notion counter in a general store. On one side of me was a man with a very short coat, tight at the waist, with long, protruding cuffs, a curved walking-stick hanging on his arm. He wore spats and a little squeezed-up mustache. His derby hat was tilted over his right ear.

On my left stood a short, fat person of the female species. She wore a satin dress, extravagantly beaded in loud colors. She also wore an abundance of jewelry. By her appearance and the way she placed her feet it was evident she had not been long in this country, and that she had been used to peasant clothes and dirt roads of some benighted foreign country.

The girl behind the counter was young, sweet and pretty. She was well bred. Her hair was combed back plainly and modestly from her face. She was neither powdered or rouged. She was dressed neatly, but her clothes had not cost much.

She started to take care of me, when the male species on my left shouted indignantly at her.

"I was here first, Miss," he said to her. "I want a pair of those leather shoe laces."

The sales girl pulled out the shoe laces he indicated. He examined them, but then said he wanted them black, and when she produced the black ones, he accused her of not showing him the widest ones. In a very patient and gentle voice she assured him they were all of the same width. He bluntly told her she lied and warned her not to talk back to him. She brought out the whole tray of shoe laces and he flingered them all over, finding they were all identical. In his fury his eyeglass dropped down on the glass case with a rattle, and making an insolent remark, he strutted away.

Then the foreign woman in American clothes on my right began. She asked the girl when she intended to wait on her and how long she expected her to stand there. The girl replied gently that she would wait on her just as quickly as she could, but the bunch of over-dressed ignorance wasn't satisfied with that. She told the girl that that's what she was there for, to wait on people, adding that she was slow and didn't know her business and ought to be discharged and that she would tell the floor-walker what she thought of such saleagirls. Then she, too, went her way after musing over a lot of goods and buying nothing.

Here is a letter on the same subject:

"Dear Miss Bly:

"You've helped so many people, I wonder if you could help me. At present I am employed as a bookkeeper and am making a salary of $20 a week, and am perfectly satisfied with my position except for one thing—the surroundings—my employer.

"All he does is swear and curse and really he uses such terrible language that I am ashamed to listen. And he has got me now in such a state that I feel that if I don't change my position immediately, I will be a nervous wreck.

"So what should I do Miss Bly? I hope you will do all you can for me, as you do for others.

"Thanking you in advance, I remain

"Your devoted reader,
E. M."

It is very dangerous to advise any one in these times to give up a position paying $20 a week, with the uncertainty of obtaining another. I should rather advise this girl to quietly and politely request her employer to refrain from using profane and vulgar language in her presence.

She is not a slave. She is free to speak her mind. She can do it in a proper way by telling him that she likes her work, is satisfied with her position, but finds it impossible to endure his vulgarity. She need not call it vulgarity, but can simply say honestly and frankly that she finds his profanity and vulgar language offensive. She can add that she is willing to stay if her services are satisfactory, providing he will restrain himself when in her presence.

Free to Speak Mind

If he is such a cad that he resents her remarks, then the only thing for her to do it to leave and take her chances with the remainder of the idle world. Perhaps he will accept her rebuke properly and will allow her to continue at her work unmolested by his profanity.

It wouldn't be a bad idea for her to print a card "put yourself in the other-fellow's place" and hang it up over her desk. If the employer can think, it will dawn upon him that he wouldn't like to be treated as he is treating another. The Golden Rule is the best rule in this world to guide one's conduct. To treat others only as we would wish to be treated, to do to others as we would wish others to do to us, is the safest and fairest motto on which to build one's life and conduct. That motto alone will prevent crime and lesser misdeeds in this world.

Even a thief does not want some one else to steal his belongings. If the world could be taught to accept this one rule as its religion, crimes and wrong doings would disappear and the people would become sanctified.

Why not begin today by adopting this rule as your religion, your guide in life?

Try it. Put the motto up where you will gaze on it daily. Write it on the inside of your purse. Fasten it to the inside of your handbag. Let it govern each move and act which you make. Let it be your guiding Star.

"Do unto others as ye would that others should do unto you."

Once-Overs

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THE TRIANGLE

You married man, or married woman, are you not becoming too much interested in a married somebody else?

You are allowing this interest to increase with the years.

Because it tickles your vanity, flatters your ego, you trifle with something which cannot belong to you unless you or that other loses self-respect.

You are bound to get into trouble over it sooner or later.

To be strictly honorable about it you should dismiss this person from your mind.

How much effort have you made to forget?

You have thought a little flirtation would be harmless and rather spicy amusement for you both.

Perhaps you have not thought at all, but drifted.

And maybe you are falling for a lot of supposedly unexpected meetings and little snatches of visits which are all planned out by a mind less simple than yours.

Don't think you have so much personal charm that the other cannot resist and so play the fool into another's hands.

SCIENTIST EXPLAINS LAWS OF MOTION

By Garrett P. Serviss

"I WOULD like to have your answer. Take, for insantce, a cannon which will shoot a cannon ball with the velocity of sixty miles an hour. If this cannon be mounted on the head of a locomotive traveling sixty miles an hour, and fired while the train is in full motion, will the cannonball leave the mouth of the cannon.—READER.

Yes, the ball would leave the cannon with a speed of sixty miles an hour, with reference to the head of the locomotive, but it would travel 120 miles an hour with reference to the ground.

It is already travelling 60 miles an hour while it is yet lying in the cannon, and the impulse given to it by the powder simply adds another 60 miles to its motion.

If the cannon stood beside the track and was fired at the instant when the head of the locomotive came up with it, then the ball (neglecting the effect of air resistance), would just keep abreast of the locomotive, because each would have the same velocity.

How to Neutralize Motion

If you reverse the case and suppose your cannon fired from the rear end of the train, then the cannonball and the train would separate at the rate of sixty miles an hour, the forward motion of the ball (with the train) being exactly neutralized.

All of these problems depend upon Newton's "laws of motion," which experience has proved to be correct. The thing to remember is that if a body in motion has more motion in the same direction imparted to it, velocity is added to that which it already possesses, but the original motion in no way or degree subtracts from the effect produced by the added motion.

If this were not so a falling body would not continue to increase its velocity. The force of the earth's attraction, or gravity, is sufficient to cause any body falling near its surface to acquire a velocity of about thirty-two feet during each second that it continues to fall.

If you should tumble from the top of the Woolworth tower in Broadway, New York, you would descend sixteen feet during the first second, and at the end of that second you would be plunging downward with a velocity of thirty-two feet per second. During the next second you would acquire an additional velocity of thirty-two feet, making sixty-four in all, and the distance that you would have fallen during those two seconds would be sixty-four feet. During the third second your total velocity would be increased to ninety-six feet, while the distance fallen in the three seconds would be 144 feet.

Supposing the whole height to be 875 feet, you would be about six and a half seconds in reaching the pavement, and you would strike with a velocity of about 208 feet per second, quite sufficient to destroy all interest in terrestrial mathematics.

Cannon Fired From a Ship

"If a cannon were fired from a ship in the ocean, and all the cannon were made level by the use of a spirit-level, would the bullet, if it had power to go without loss of speed, or change of course whatever, finally hit the moon? How if an object made level?—W. A.

If you mean by "the ocean" the horizon, or the line where the sky seems to meet the sea, then the projectile would not touch it, but would pass above it, at a height depending upon the distance of the horizon, which, in turn, would depend upon the elevation of your eye above the sea level.

A common rule for finding the distance of the horizon at sea, or on a level prairie is this: To the height of your eye, in feet, add half that height, and take the square root of the sum; the result will be the distance in miles.

This rule gives for a height of six feet to the horizon distance of three miles. A cannon ball fired on a level from a height of six feet would pass about twelve feet above the horizon, situated three miles away.

If the cannon could be supposed fired in such a way that the ball would just touch the surface of the water in starting on its straight course, then at a distance of one mile from the starting point it would be about eight inches above the surface; at three miles its height would be six feet, and at twelve miles ninety-six feet.

Course Would Be Tangent

Its course would be a "tangent," which is a line touching the circumference of a circle at a right angle to the radius at one point, a radius being a straight line from the centre of a circle to any point on its circumference.

The plumb-line shows the direction of the earth's radius at any place. What we call a level is a line, or plane, lying in a tangent to the earth's surface, or parallel to such tangent, and consequently at a right angle to the radius or direction of the plumb-line. The spirit-level is the handiest instrument for determining a level.

WE ARE ALL IN DEBT TO THE WORLD

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

NOW that you are on the scene, there is no gain in your saying (even as there is no gainsaying) that you did not ask to come.

Yes, yes, we know that you were not born by your request. Let us hope at least that you are the product of the mutual love and the creative impulse of your parents.

Anyhow, here you are! And you might as well make the most and the best of it. Please do not join the foolish ranks of those who claim petulantly that the world owes them a living.

The world does not owe any of us a living. We all came to this planet, unasking—so that at least this touch of nature makes us all akin.

We do, as individuals, owe one another sympathetic understanding and all possible helpfulness. But, with all our fellow-feeling, we do not—as a whole—owe you a living.

All in Debt

As a matter of fact, you and all of us are in debt to the world.

If you could keep on account a list of credits and debits you would find yourself far in arrears, because you have done so much less than has been done for you.

That holds true of the best and most serviceable, so that the utmost we can do, in a lifetime of fullest self-expression and highest social service, cannot discharge our debt.

You see, the Business of Mankind was in process so long before you arrived and became a partner, and all its departments were productive and in running order ages before you took up your little job.

The changes, particularly the additions and gains, are so few and so little that progress is perceptible only if measured with the eye of the ages.

Probably the most that you can do towards meeting your individual debt is in contribution of character; that is, in being kind, honest, truth just, helpful, and otherwise Human.

Man's Function

Man's distinctive function on earth is to develop his distinctively human nature, and so to continue more effectively his planetary career of conquering the earth and subduing it to his increasingly Wise and Creative Will.

That becomes more easily possible through the use, development and gift of the purely human powers of each of us!

It ought to be a source of profound satisfaction to feel assured that if one cannot fill the trump of fame by some extraordinary achievement, one can take part in that coral-building process wherein we are all essentially equal and by which alone the human race is actually advanced.

You will recall that, by the almost unthinkably slow process of minute coral insect adding itself to insect until a solid mass is made, a coral reef or island appears above the waters.

Thus the coral might symbolize the effective spirit of self-sacrifice.

In similar sense, each of us can make himself effective as a holy offering (that is what sacrifice, literally, means) by the addition of his thoroughly humanized life to the countless myriads of other humanized lives, and thus increasing the reefs and islands which the Human Race is slowly constructing in the Sea of Eternity.

A Better Place

These are the means whereby mankind makes this earth a better place to inhabit and a more desirable place for succeeding generations.

The gift of your fullest and most human life to this process, serves at the same time the general, creative purpose of the race, and as your one sure means of self-expression.

In this process—as before God and Democracy—there is no sweet or small. The contribution of the humblest counts for as much as that of the mightiest.

In the light of this sublime purpose, all other achievement—concrete and material and commanding momentary attention—fades and loses its meaning.

Herein, too, we are all free and equal—free to equal the gift that the best have made. For they, unconcerned with making a "success IN life," have made a Success OF Life itself.

YOU ARE IN DEBT TO THE WORLD. The world will give you a quitclaim if, before quitting with death, you have met your debt with — YOUR FULLY-HUMANIZED SELF.